Civil servants' powers must be curbed, Commons report urges

APs were involved in a fierce service operates but the main iture Committee's report on the not accepted by the committee. ivil Service. The report recom- which referred to "reactionaries"

ontroversy yesterday after the argument centred on the chapter ablication of the Commons Expen- written by Mr Brian Sedgemore. which referred to "reaction and a "Vichy mentality".

Left-wing attack splits Labour

which undoubtedly exists in some parts of the Foreign of the service, is genore says officials had advised ministers badly. He in the foreign special commended in a report public state we westerday by the instance of the Home office is "stuffed with reaction for is sent wential Expenditure Committee of the Home of th begins the first severants of the rouse of Commons.

Unless the Leading MPs on the committed and Leading MPs on the committed and Leading MPs on the committed and the Leading MPs on the committed and the Leading MPs on the committed and that they frustrate the will of ministers by a variety of cunning devices.

Yesterday Mr Sedgmore said he stood by everything he had written in his chapter. He added that Sir Harald Wilson and the sir was a sir wa

utliamentary control over the but will Service, more thorough beecks on spending and man sulted the per levels, and increasint MPs on it. partments so as to avoid the visitors services might frustre controversial policy

Introducing the report, Mr ichael English, Labour MP Ars and Nottingham, West and irman of the sub-committee tar has been taking evidence r the past two years, said he is amazed to discover that no Not CLAMB lect committee of the House A of 17 as Commons had investigated the book of the Civil Service since 1874. to be neglected again by the mmons.

But, in spire of the continu-tion of the control over the ril Service by non-civil ser-pts contained in the recomin a infations on recruiment, in ining, career management, ations with ministers and rhamentary surveillance, it Y FURNISHED : clear that a powerful group Labour MPs on the commit-WEEK TO 20 VEM BECATER EXTERNA

STUDENT ir methods. happened to seven other Labour MPs the committee, who were son or another several of it in the division.

isial passages of the chapter tree by Mr Sedgmore. by Mr Sedgmore, wich he recognizes would

HIGH BARKE ricks and balances designed which undoubtedly exists in

The main recommendations added that Sir Harold Wilson e concerned wit hincreasing and Sir John Hunt had wasted the time of the committee by making statements that in-sulted the intelligence of the

Mr English said yesterday that even if the controversial chapter had been accepted it would not have affected any recommendations in the report-But other MPs on the commuttee took the view that it was a "wrecking amendment" and that if it was carried the report would have had to be

Mr Sedgemore's chapter is, however, important, not for what it does to the report but because it reflects the attitude of a large number of Labour MPs towards the Civil Serfice.

Indeed, Mr Sedgemore made clear yesterday that his aim was not so much to get his views into the report as to fire the opening shots in what he expects will be a lengthy battle for total reform of the Civil Service. He has already pro-sented his chapter for consideration by the National Executive Committee of the Labour Party and expects large

was on the perty, and led discuss was evident from the ness.

Was on heart study closing days of the committee of yesterday's press conference. While Mr English the committee of the compassive the biparti-Formula is deliberations to after the tried to emphasize the bipartiparty of the tone of the report by som manner in which most of
the resonance in which most of
the recommendations were carthe resonance first chapter, highly ricd. Mr Sedgemore insisted
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was involved. A Conservative MP, Mr John A Conservative MP. Mr John Loveridge, intervened to suggest that if there was a party discount was defeated by Loveridge, intervened to suggest that if there was a party discount was between the two divided parts of the Labour Pains were made yesterday Party. Another leading Tory, Party. Another leading Tory, Mr Nicho'as Ridley, added that he was totally opposed to Mr alternative Sedgemore's chapter. It was worded in a highly emstive manner and was nothing more than an attempt to bend the bureaucracy to one particular creed. Mr Ridley said the bulk of the report finally approved by

attempt to take proper measures to central the Civil Service and to turn the bureaucraev into an efficient and wel managed force.

In one important respect rhe report gives valuable support to those who are opposed to hiving off various functions of the Treasury. The committee says that to remove public expenditure fro mthe Treasury would be an irresponsible act also recommends that control of civil service efficiency should be transferred from the Civil Service Department 10 the Treasury.

As part of the general theme of control of the Civil Service by non-civil servants, the comrecommends regular reviews of the service by rommittees of the House of Commons and that those committees should consider approprintions of expenditure in detail.

The committee also accepts that biases in favour of Oxford and Cambridge graduates have crept in to the system of rec-ruitment and that the Civil Service Commission has become rather too inbred, all ics members being civil ser-

it recommends a new commissi0o containing a majority of outsiders and a recruitment system that places less emphasis on interviews and more on written examinations.

Other measures to reduce the power of civil servants in-clude recommendations to enable ministers to rid themselves more easily of unwanted junior staff and the introduction of a greater number of special advisers of their own would have wished to bind sections of it to be incorporated in the party's next choice. Ministers, the report section manifestor and the fire in adoption of the party, and led during the committee's deliberties of the party, and led during the committee's deliberties of the efficient discharge of business.

Report and reaction, page 2

Briton jailed for drug smuggling

Belgrade, Sept 15.—A Briton has been sentenced by a Yugoslav court to two years' im-prisonment for trying to smuggle 110lb of hashish into Yugoslavia, the British Embassy said today.

A consular official said that Jeff Cross, from Reading was arrested after customs officials found the hashish in a hidden compartment of his car, when he crossed into Yugoslavia from Greece o nAugust 4. He was also fined £2,000 and his car was confiscated .- Reu ter. the expenditure committee was

Confident Mr Lance moves to offensive

From Frant Vogl Washington, Sept 15 Mr Bert Lance confronted

the Senate governmental affairs committee today and sought to demonstrate both his unocence of all charges made against him and his qualifica-tions for remaining as Director o fthe Office of Management and Budget.

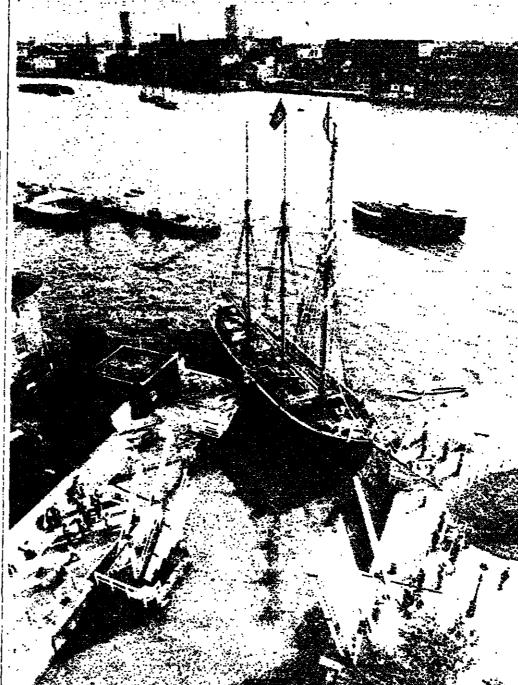
In a crowded Capitol Hill hearing room, he dealt with great effect with his accusers on the Senate committee. His was greeted with applause from many in the public gallery who had queued for several hours to gain admir-tance to what Mr Lance has termed "my day in court The applause clearly

tated the senarors, as did Mr Lance's defiance and at one point the committee chairman, Mr Abraham Ribicoff, declared that "this is not a circus".

Mr Lance stated that "I did

not ask for this fight, but now that I am in it, I am fighting not only for myself and my family but also for our system. Is it part of our American system that a man can be drummed out of government by a series of false charges, half-truths, misrepresentations, innuendos and the like?

The embattled Budget Directors outlined at great length the reasons why each of the specific charges that have been made against him are groundless. But he did not content himself merely with a defence. He also moved to the offensive, emphasizing that several of the committee members had done him great damage by publicly making baseless charges and that their actions "pointedly ignored" the American principle of justice and fair play. His charges struck home and several of the committee members, notably Senator Charles Percy, were deeply embar-rassed. Mr Percy swiftly stated



The Danish topsail schooner Mercantic II arriving in St Katharine's yacht haven, London. Built to an early-nineteenth-century design and restored in the past two years, she is now equipped as a cruise,

Continued on page 6, col 4 | conference and exhibition vessel.

French left-wing alliance faces worst crisis

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Sept 15

The Union of the Left, the French electoral alliance of left-wing parties, has been plunged into its worst crisis since it came into being in 1972 by the decision of the left-wing Radicals to walk out of a meening of party leaders Communists' intransigence.

Even if the breach is even-rually healed, the talks are reached on a revised common programme, it is bound to be a patched up job and to leave deep scars. The credibility of the Union of the Left, most commentators agree today, has been seriously undermined, and its electoral chances impaired.

The Left-sing Radicals spectical but reflects a fundamentacular move is not purely tac-tal difference of opinion on the nature of the social changes a left-wing Govern-ment would seek to put into effect. Nor was it a plot con-cocted in advance with the Socialists, who are also members of the alliance, to try pretensions. Both the Socialists the Union of the Left was in the Communists were peril.

The Times

Times Newspapers Limited apologize to all those readers

who have not received recent copies of The Times and for

those misprints that have appeared in the paper. These have resulted from labour

The three main local authority

associations want the Govern

ment to introduce legislation

to prevent local councils from

being swamped with claims for

damages over defective buildings after recent High Court

Leader page, 15 Letters: On incomes policy and unemployment, from Lord Robert-hall; on Grunwick, from Mr Roy

Grantham; and on the bakers' strike, from Mr W. P. Willmon Elwell, and others Leading articles: The French left; The Civil Service

Arts, Page 7 Diana Robinson reviews New

York, New York and Exorcist II: the Herene; Irving Wardle on Julie Harris in The Belle of Amherst; Michael Church on Thomes at Six

Obituary, page 16 General Sir Alan Jolly, Mr Reece Pemberton, Air Vice-Marshal H. J.

Features, pages 10, 14
Bernard Levin has a plea for the moderate majority; Dr Tony Smith on the Mary Bell risk;

Jonathan Sale on pressure groups, Business News, pages 17-23
Financial Editor: An unrepeatable performance; unclear strategy at

Booker McConnell : regional news

Booker McConneil; regional news-papers; Croda International Business Diary: The society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders bows to pressure from dissatified

car buyers
Business features: Kenneth Owen

on the proposals for a Severn bar-rage to generate electricity; West Germany's new economic package

sis examined by Peter Norman
Stock markets; Gitts went ahead
strongly but the FT Index closed
4.3 lower at 544.9

Claims tear

taken completely by surprise and their embarrassment was perceptible in their leaders'

The Left-wing Redicals acted

ignore them, that they were hopeful." not to be taken for granted. They also wanted to reassure M their middle class supporters, Co alarmed by the communist without the Left-wing Radicals, ing policy of extensive nationaliza-tion, that they stood for a terday. He made it clear that tion, that they stood for a large measure of free enterprise and opposed state capitalism and collectivism.

M Francois Mitterand, the Socialist Party leader, and the man who more than any other for the past 10 years had embodied the hopes of the united Left, spoke in solemn terms this morning, after giving himself the night to think things over. Millions of Frenchmen and women had learnt with sadness that through the twin effects and political (an obvious overbidding and manoeuvring" (an reference to the Communists)

a good programme", he said.
"Let us keep it. It must be adapted to the realities of the The Left-wing Redicals acted on their own, quite deliberately. In so doong, they were not only reminding their two bigger partners who in their running, controversy throughout the summer had tended to by saying: "We remain solidly honeful."

He refused the invitation of he would make no move before his party's national executive discussed the situation

next Monday.

The Left-wing Radicals, in fact have put the Socialists on the spot. After yesterday's sible for M Mitterrand to skirt around the fundamental ambiguity of the Union of the Left. What Le Quotidien ee Paris calls a patched up alliance between those who want a collec-tiveist society, those who do not and the even bigger numbers who want to compromise between Liberalism and socialism.

All three party leaders lest

"The common programme is night refused to envisage permanent breakdown of the discussions on the updating of their common programme and a break-up of the Union of the Left. M Marchois regretted this morning that the Socialists had refused his invitation to carry on the talks. If they had accepted, he said, the Leftwing Radicals would probably have changed their attitude. He added that his party was He added that his party was Georges Machais, the ready at any time to resume mmurist leader, to carry on negotiations on a "good undatmg of the common pro-gramme".

But there was no indication of any readiness on the part of the Communists to yield on what they described as the unnegotiable "

Robert Fabre, leade,r of the Left-wing. Radicals, insisted that he was not seeking. a breach, but that it was necessary for each party of th eUn-ion of the Left to think things over. "in the interest of the Union of the left, it is necessary for the Communist Party to We wan to stay loyally in, the union of the Left, but not at the price of disowning our principles and our ideas."

Photographs, page 5 Leading article, page 15.

University library to have Kipling documents

By Philip Howard The Kipling papers, which Kipling's daughter, Mrs Elsie Bembridge, left to the National Trust when she died last year, are to go to Sussex University Library, in Brighton.

The trust and the university are working out the terms of the formal agreement, but both sides are very willing that they should go to Sussex. The National Trust would have raced a difficulty in making the archive available to scholars if it had remained at Wimpole Hall. Mrs Bambridge's huge Georgian mansion near Cam-bridge. The decision will disappoint Cambridge University Library, the British Library and any number of American universities, but

God gives all men all earth to love, But since man's heart is small. Ordains for each one spot shall

Kipling rejoiced that the lot had follen to him on fair ground: Sussex by the sea. His house, Bateman's, in the little village of Burwash, is close to Brighton. The decision will bring nearly all the important

It is intended that Sussex University Library and the curator of the Bateman's collection should collaborate in mounting exhibitions and making their documents available to

Mr Michael Beaumont, of the National Trust, said yesterday:
"Sussex University Library is
the right place. It has a very
good reputation both for the security it gives its documents and for making them accessible to scholars. And Kipling thought of himself as a Sussex

The Wimpole archieve inc-lludes several hundred letters from and to Kipling illustrat-ing every period of his life; manuscript volumes of his writing: many volumes of press cuttings; the Bateman's visitors' book with annotations by Kip-ling: and much other literary, personal ,and business material.

Mrs Bambridge asked her executors to burn the diaries kept by herself, her mother, and her late busband. Captain George Bambridge. That has

Lecturer will mediate in bakers' dispute

Dr Norman Ross, senior lecturer in employee relations at Birminhgam University, was named yesterday as mediator in

the bakery workers dispute. He will consider pay and conditions associated with holiday working; arrangements to en-sure that bakers working on holidays are not worse off than in a normal working reek, and whether any payment should be made for last August Bank holiday and a premium payment made for any rest day worked in that week.

Price freeze call: Mr Hatters. ley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, yesterday called on inde-pendent bakers still producing bread to freeze prices at their levels of September 5 (Hugh

tatic money upply may cut nterest rates

oply in the banking month to mid-August—

st this has increased pressure for the Bank

England's minimum lending rate to be cut tay by as much as a half a percentage point. e authorities were quick to stress that too ith should not be read into one month's ares, particularly as the Government's riowing requirements had been erratically wand there had bee nhigh sales of gilt

idnappers warned

ir Helmint Schmidt, the West German Chan-To the control of the terrorists who have a business of the terrorists who have an business leader. Harns Martin Schleyer, the control of activities leader, for 11 days to give up in the interest with a special in the indestage, he told the terrorists: "We will let a see the control of the terrorists of the control of the terrorists." let ourselves be infected by your madness

African cyclotron

ith Africa is to build an open sector cyclo-n, a sophisticated nuclear installmion ar sent owned only by the United States, Russia, et Germany and Switzerland. A statement red vesterony by the state run Council for entific gad Industrial Research said it would

used mainly for cancer therapy

lack students held th African police arrested 1,200 African ients holding a memorial meeting for Mr re Biko, the young black leader who died determin on Monday. Police with dogs rounded the singing students on the campus Fort Hare University and ordered the men we located There was no violence. Page 6 A lorries. There was no violence Page 6

fficial boost for Bupa

work of the British United Provident ociation Bapa) is being promoted in the life East by the government-sponsored in Tourist Authority. The object is to Britain's invisible earnings because is coming for medical treatment usually for than the average tourist Page 3



Washington, accused her of Britain at a time when the country was getting out of its difficulties. Mrs Thatcher had proved to be the "arch-priestess" of Britain's self-denigration Page 2

Public order: Chief constables are to discuss whether changes are needed in the Public Order Act, 1936, in view of recent violent demonstra-

outbreak of rabies in Britain The Ogaden: A journalist meets Ethiopians taken prisoner in their own land by Somalis

Middle East: Mr Dayan, Israeli Foreign Minister, leaves for Washington saving he will veto any invitation to Palestinians to take part in peace talks

assenting that the Christian message is opium, certainly, but dynamite" Guide to Productivity in the Office : A threepage Special Report, the last section of five-part guide to be reprinted in booklet form 11-13 Obituary

Mrs Thatcher, photographed with her husband vesterday after returning from the United States, has been attacked for ellegedly criticizing Britain during her visit. Mr Grant, Under-Secretary of State for Employment, who is in Washington, accused her of "blacklegging on

Ulster views: Protestants in Northern Ireland hold a more favourable view of Roman Catholics than Catholics do of Protestants, a survey says 3 Rabies concern: Local authorities say they have not enough equipment to contain a serious

who claim it as their

Rome: Jesuits answer Marxist challenge by

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Tests show safety of fast-reactor fuel

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

fast-breeder nuclear reactors showed the need for a large power station using the fast reactor to be built as a demonstration model. Sir John Hill, chairman of the United King-dom Atomic Energy Authority, said yesterday.

The aim would be to provide necessary experience and information to be able to build such stations on a commercial base and to demonstrate the efficiency, safety and environreactors as electricity generaauthority's annual report.

In the experiment nuclear fuel elements were deliberately allowed to overheat and melt. The tests were made as the last project with the experimental Dounteay fast reactor, which was shur down last March, after being used for research and development work for 16 years.

A few stainless steel canisters containing fuel were left in the core of the reactor and the flow of liquid sodium used for cooling blocked. As the tempera-ture in the core rose the residual sodium began to boil. Eventually the conisters and

reactor into a safety container intended for such a contingeney. The amount of fuel was small. But the potential hazards in any nuclear reactur, if a stream of cooling material is lost, have been a continuing subject of discussion in debates on the safety of atomic power plants. The main fear is that radioactive substances would be released in a series of catas-

The tests at Dounreay were among evidence used by Sir John to suggest that the fast

the melting of the core.

reactor was "the most stable and docile" reactor operated by The success of a remarkable the authority ,and to support a experiment to test the safety of renewal of his request to the Government for permission to build a large power station demonstrating a design of fast reactor for commercial pur-poses. He argued that that was necessary to meet future energy demand. World recession has produced a short-term energy glut that is masking, at least the public, the more serious

shortge that is to follow." On the accounting basis of historic costs, nuclear power stations of the Central Electrimental acceptability of fast city Generating Eoard were now producing electricity 40 per cent more cheaply than oil-fired stations built over the same periol, and 30 per cent cheaper than coal-fired stations. He quoted the present electricity generating costs of the electricity board as 1.07p a kilowatt-hour for coal, 1.27p for oil, and 0.69p for nuclear.

He added that on present costs, or estimates of future costs, the difference was not so great. But the figures showed that nuclear power would continue to be cheaper for electricity generation at high-load factors than other fuels.

His survey of nuclear weapon proliferation described the issue as a real and serious their fuel turned into a molten problem facing the leaders of lump that burnt through the the great powers. The reproces-sing of irradiated fuel could make an important contribution to world energy resources by providing plutonium for fast recators and uranium for reuse.

The dangers of potential pro proliferation from reprocessing were best solved, according to the authority's report, through an international system of reprocessing and plutonium stor age centres.

. Doubts were expressed in the trophic events connected with report whether halting reproces-sing and fast-reactor programmes zlone would substantially limit the spread of nuclear

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Big changes in work methods, recruitment, spending curbs and in relationships with ministers are urged by committee

By Hugh Noyes
Parliamentary Correspondent
Aspects of the Civil Service
should be regularly reviewed by
Commons committees, the first
House of Commons inquiry into
the Civil Service for 104 years,
published yesterday, says as its
first recommendation. The Commons Expenditure Committee,
which prepared the report, says its mons Expenditure Committee, which prepared the report, says it is prepared to do so. Although many reviews of the Civil Service have been set up by governments the committee recommends periodic assessments by bipartisan

indic assessments by bipartisan groups of politicians.

The report admis that the security service and the Northern Ireland Civil Service have been omitted from the inquiry and, hecause the review of the foreign service was not completed in 1976, the committee also omitted that part of the Civil Service.

The subject of open government part of the Civil Service.

The subject of open government is not fully discussed because the Government's proposed Official Information Bill is expected to be introduced in the next session of Parliament. The report says the inquiry has tried to concentrate on matters principally affecting the efficiency and effectiveness of the Civil Service.

The committee records its high opinion of the Civil Service, which its says has served the country well but could do a good job bet-ter in the light of the recommen-dations. They include the follow-Recruitment: The service should

provide a career open to all the talents, entry to which is achieved ralents, entry to which is achlered by fair competition. Evidence was received, however, indicating that retruitment of administration trainess, who are promoted with special rapidity, may be biased. That charge concerns solely the selection of about 200 administration trainees out of 10,000 people recruited in 1976 by the Civil Service Commission and should be seen in perspective.

vice Commission and should be seen in perspective.

It was made by Lord Crowther-Hunt, who alleged bias in favour of graduates from Oxford and Cambridge, former pupils of feenaying schools and arts rather than social or natural science graduates. In the statistical sense the existence of those biases was accepted by Sir Douglas Allen, Head of the Home Civil Service.

The committee concludes that those three biases in Civil Service selection do exist, but that the bias in favour of Oxford and Camfavour of Oxford and Cambridge graduates may be expected if the Civil Service Commission is seeking to recruit the most able graduates. The committee cannot be certain about the reasons for the other two biases but says it is clear that the Civil Service Commission has laid itself open to a mission has fain itself open to a charge of prejudice. The committee says there may be something wrong with the constitution of the commission.

deputy or under secretary rank. also have to be ta Three have been civil servants all flicts of interest. mends the addition of part-time outside commissioners, who will form a majority of the new commission. The new commissioners should be people with experience of personnel selection in large organizations or relevant trade union experience. The final selection boards, which are appointed by the commission, should also have a majority of outside membors, representing a wide variety The new commission should

All four members of the com-

viduals to obtain the Government's permission in such cases. Cominspire criticism since it depends more on interviewing applicants than on written examinations. The new system should be seen to be fair, and its objectivity demon-Training: The committee recommends abolition of the adminis-tration trainer scheme. Graduates with good degrees should be re-cruited. Lut by a different method. They should be given jobs in the scryice in which all their abilities, not just the academic ones, can

They should then compete on They should then compete on even terms with non-graduates for entry to a new, higher management training course. The committee says that as a normal practice, no one should be promuted beyond the rank of assistant secretary or equivalent unless he or she has completed this course, which would consist of an academic course, on-the-job training, seminars on subjects primarily determined by the students and problem-solving case studies. An non-the-job posting should last for lietween two and six months, while

the full expenditure committee, was defeated by 15 votes to 11 but has been included in the report.

Mr Sedgemore says the experience of MPs and ministers conflicts sharply with the evidence given to the committee by Sir Harold Wilson and by the present Secretary to the Cabinet, Sir John Hunt, in so far as their evidence relayed to the restriction between

Hunt, in so far as their evidence related to the relationship between ministers and civil servants. Those eminent witnesses, he adds, who could have helped the committee so much had they been frank with it, did not behave with the openness it would have liked or that Parliament and the public would have accepted.

Parliament and the public would have expected.

From the point of view of politicians, he continues, most of the difficulties of the Civil Service arise from the fact that top civil servants misconceive their role in Service with what Balliol men used realization of effortless superiority? themse unders from the

Service with what Banton men used realization of effortless superiority. though judging from the evidence received from Sir Douglas Allen, Head of the Home Civil Service, their superiority is becom-

ing less unconscious.
Their self-appointed superiority

brings them almost immediately up against their obvious and almost complete lack of experi-

almost complete lack of experience. Nor does that lack diminish
as much as it might with work,
experience or training. In short,
there is a conflict between their
superior intellect and the little
they have to offer in a practical

There is no role in society for people with little to offer in a practical way, but civil servants have got round that by inventing a role; that of governing the

They see themselves, to the detrinent of democracy, as politicians writ large. As such they seek to govern the country accord-

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tion trainee college course. National Health Service, local government staff and civil servants in the Foreign Service should be admitted to the new course. top ranks, under secretary and above, are underpaid by com-parison with top executives in organizations outside the Civil Service. Top civil servants should be paid the rate for the job, the Career Management: The report says it would not be difficult to extend the open structure to give a measure of uniform grading downwards to assistant secretary and equivalent levels. That should be done as quickly as possible. It would take longer to extend the open structure to lower grades but the committee advises the Civil Secretary to the prescriptors. be paid the rate for the job, the committee says, and the Top Salaries Review Body (TSRB) should determine what that rate is. It should not reduce salaries it believes to be fair but should leave that to governments if it was thought necessary. Top Civil Service salaries are relatively low and that has the undesirable consequence of "grade drift", admitted to the committee by Sir Donglas Allen. Service Department to reactivate its original proposals and to begin work on an extension to the level of principal at least.

Donglas Allen.

In conjunction with new higher rates now being introduced, the committee says the Civil Service Department should review all the The committee sees merit in the growing practice in industry of annual reports written by superiors on their subordinates being shown to and discussed with relevant posts to ensure that they are correctly graded. The committee welcomes the TSRB's intention to consider a range of the individuals concerned. Some method is also needed of report-ing on prospective top Civil Serrice managers so as to spot, as quickly as possible, any admin-istrative talent among those re-cruited as scientists or in some other professional capacity. (PRU), suspended during phases one and two of the income policy, should be reactivated as soon as possible. The report points out that the suspension of the PRU stopped the Government Actuary's annual recalculations of the amount to be deducted from Civil Service next in respect of the other professional capacity.

Students on the new course from the NHS and local government may wish to join the Civil Service and the computtee says they should be eligible to do so. Civil servants should also be assisted to transfer if they wish. The committee would like to see more transfers between the Civil Service and industry but recognizes the difficulties that might arise over pensions. Precantions would also have to be taken against conflicts of interest. Service pay in respect of the value of inflation-proofed pensions. No one realized at the time that that could benefit the civil servants and the net result of the two opposite effects of the suspen-sion is now a marter of conjec-

The committee was surprised at

under, secretary and above to

obtain government permission before accepting, within two years

of resignation or retirement, offers of employment in business and

servants without obtaining govern-ment approval should be penalized. Pay: The Pay Research Unit,

Pay: The Pay Research ons., which determines civil service pay

by comparison with comparable jobs in commerce and industry, should be responsible to a board

that might include the present members of the steering com-mittee of the National Whitley Council and 'ouside appointees. The new board should present its choice of director to the Prime Minister. The director and some

Mittister. The director and some members of his staff should not invariably be civil servants.

PRU reports should be published in agreement with the firms with

which pay comparisons are made. The committee found very little evidence that, in general, the middle and lower ranks of the

Civil Service are underpaid. But

about the ver ylarge number of important decisions that have to be taken.

They can and do relegate mini-sters to the second division through a variety of devices, which include delay, interpreting

minutes and policy decisions in ways not wholly intended, slant-in gstatistics, giving ministers in-sufficient time to make decisions, by taking advantage of Cabinet splits and even by going behind ministers' backs.

ministers' backs.

In doing all those things civil servants act in what they conceive to be the public good. Some would say they perceive that good in the interest f their own class; others that they see it in terms of the tenets and taboos of their caste. But civil servants are frustrating democracy and acrossing to their

democracy and arrogating to them-solves power that properly belongs to the people and their represen-

Mr Sedgemore believes that our

Mr Sedgemore believes that our own bureaucracy is more dangerous than some others because it is intelligent and hardworking. It would be foolish, he adds, not to recognize that Labour governments seeking to alter society in a socialist direction have more difficulty with civil servants than do Conservative governments, who wish to leave things roughly as they are. Commenting on theremark of Sir Bryan Hopkin, Chief Economic Adviser to the Treastry, that politicians had "messed up capitalism", Mr Sedgemore says it might be truer to say that Sir

might be truer to say that Sir Bryan and others at the Treasury had messed up everything over the past 25 years.

The committee was embarrassed by civil servents arguing the im-possible, even to the extent of producing mutually exclusive

By Our Parliamentary
Correspondent
The alternative first chapter to the report of the Expenditure Committee submitted by Mr Brian Sedgemere, Labour MP for Luton, West, says civil servants exist to serve elected politicians and the fact that they do not do so as effectively as they should is too well established to merit long debate. His chapter, presented to the full expenditure committee, was defeated by 15 votes to 11 but

effects need to be ass The system whereby the Government Actuary has sole responsi-bility for forecasting future trends should be changed, so that other government professional staff, such as Treasury officials, are brought into the discussion. Forecasts of future trends should be published and subjected to informed criticism. of employment in business and other organizations with close fluancial links with the Government. It had been suggested that such jobs could be offered to civil servants as a means of influencing them before they leave the service. The report therefore recommends a contractual relationship requiring individuals to obtain the Government's

ture, the committee says. Those

informed criticism.

The report also criticizes the "hotchpotch" of public service pensions. They should be rationalized and the committee says there are strong arguments for the CSD and DHSS considering what measure of uniformity in public sector pension schemes can be achieved. Reducing Costs by Policy Changes: Governments should consider the considering that the considering the considering that the con ges: Governments should consider more seriously the connexion between new legislation and the number of civil servants. The committee says the Exchequer and Audit Department should check the financial and maspower estimates published with Bills against eventual costs and staffing more

stringently.

The committee says the Civil Service should make a serious effort to reduce costs through administrative simplification. A programme of regular surveys of methods of reducing costs through policy changes should be started and Parliament should be regularly told of potential savings from policy changes.

Machinery of Government: The

Another feature of the present system of determining civil servants' pay, which excites public suspicion, is its secrecy. Although valid comparisons may be made by the Pay Research Unit, members of the public do not always think so. The committee says anotymity should be retained but PRU reports should be published Machinery of Government: The committee is convinced that the Civil Service could be better managed. Recommendations full into two parts: changes in organization to secure efficiency, and new systems of control to mani-

Mr Sedgemore tells of reactionaries and Vichy mentality

theories, he says. Civil servants at the Department of Industry, he maintains, have been culpable in frustrating the interventionist industrial policies of the present

government. In that case politi-cal bias may have played a part, with the result that instead of an industrial strategy we have a series of industrial problems.

Civil servants at the Department

of Trade are also known to be hostile to any meaningful form of industrial democracy, although it is Labour Party policy.

of controls over public or controls over public spending from the Treasury would be an irresponsible act. It would ensure more effective control of the Civil Service, but would seriously interfere with the management of the economy. That would be too high a price to pay.

a price to pay.

Control of public spending must be combined with responsibility for efficiency and must remain with the Treasury. Those parts of the Civil Service Department concerned with the control of manpower and the efficiency of the Civil Service should be transferred with Treasury. The CSD should so the Treasury. The CSD should retain responsibility for personnel, appointments, recruitment, training, pay and pensions. That recommendation will cause some disruption, but should mean the removal of no more than 200 people from the CSD to the Treasury.

Organization for efficiency : Hiving off section of government de-partments is viable only in limited areas and should be approached with cantion. Experiments conduc-ted so far show how difficult it is to operate in practice. Hiving-off reduces the area of ministerial conreduces the area or ministerial con-trol and the committee thinks more attention should be paid to the development of proper control mechanisms for hived-off bodies. Accountable units in all areas of executive work and where possible, in administrative work should be introduced in an effort to improve efficiency.
On public accountability, the

committee says the advantages of a complete reconstruction of the present system of accounting to Parliament would outweigh the disadvantages Comparisons with the private sector should be normal practice, wherever possible. Monitoring efficiency: Cash limits are welcomed as an important advance in the control of public expenditure in conditions of inflation. There is considerable score. tion. There is considerable scope for adapting cash limits to the committee's proposals for the con-trol of the Civil Service. The committee agrees with the Government be fixed before pay negotiations

are entered into

A reappraisal of the entire apparatus of parliamentary control over expenditure is overdue and cash limits should also be reviewed from that point of view. Cash blocks must be negotiated with the Treasury at departmental level if public spending is to be effectively controlled. At the same time the cash blocks must be systematically broken down, to coincide with the individual accountable units within each department able units within each department. Information about each department's spending plans should be public, just as information on cash limits is public. Ultimate responsibility for monitoring and controlling the efficiency of the management services should be vested in the Treasury. Management services should be on the same basis as staff inspection, in that entry into departments should be compulsory, but not their recommendations. Information about each depart-

Incentives: Productivity indices ation to secure efficiency, and new systems of control to monitor that efficiency. Responsibility for efficiency and control of spending should be vested in a single department.

The committee has not been convinced of the need to split the

not to the best of our know-ledge and belief, reflect the views of her Majesty's ministers," he

It is urgent that steps should be taken to reestablish, or pos-sibly establish for the first time, political power and authority in the land, he thinks. That would require more than fundamental changes in the recruitment, train-ing only provision of the Civil

ing and organization of the Civil Service. It would call for a con-scious effort t obuild up counter-

It would require more open society and that ministers and the Cabinet should be given weapons to take on the Civil Service. Parliament and backbench MPs should be given weapons to help the Cabinet in combating the power of the bureaucracy and to help to check what the executive itself is doing.

vailing political power.

declares.

increment is withheld.

Relations with local government:

A small committee of senior civil

servants and local authority chief

servants and local authority chief executives should review relations between the Civil Service and the local government service, possibly on a permanent basis. The new system for approving capital spending in the recent Green Paper should not involve approval of individual projects within an approved programme, unless the project is unusually large. Ministers and civil servants: Many people who have had ministerial responsibility believe that ministers on not always get the service civil servants say they get. Some departments, ministers say, have firmly held policy views. It is often very difficult for a new minister to change those views.

The committee says that permanent secretaries should be entitled responsible to the wiches The committee says that permanent secretaries should be entirely responsive to the wishes of their ministers and should invoke the ultimate responsibility of the head of the Civil Service and the Prime Minister only in the most extreme circumstances. It should be normal practice for the minister's wishes to be implemented.

cen.

Contrary to present practice,
ministers should be able to require permanent secretaries to make cer-tain junior staff changes. Special advisers brought in by ministers should be an accepted feature of administration. Cabinet ministers should not be limited to two each. A minister should be free to adopt any system he thinks fit for the efficient discharge of business including groups of advisers or even backbench MPs, without executive authority in the department. The committee savs ministers.

authority in the department.
The committee says ministers should be paid at the level determined by the Top Salaries Review Body. On the secrecy of papers, the report says the Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition should jointly consider the present rule that no Administration sees the papers of its predecessor of a different party. A relaxation of this rule might be advantageous to members of successive governments.

Parliamentary surveillance: The present system of public audit is out of date and needs revision. The new principle should be that the Exchequer and Andit Department may audit any accounts anvolving public money. Where public money is the bulk of receipts, they should always audit them. The Comptroller and Auditor General should assume responsibility for the district audit from the Department of the Environment. partment of the Environment.
Staff capable of carrying out
those extended audits should be recruited. The relevant select com-mittee of the House of Commons should be consulted about the appointment of future Comptrol-lets and Auditors General, who should not always come from the Treasury.
The committee finds it undesir

the commutee tands it undear-able that final control over par-liamentary staff should be vested in the Treasury and the Civil Ser-vice Dept. The proposed Honse of Commons Commission should discharge, in relation to the services of the House, the functions discharged by the Treasury in relation to other estimates. The House of Commons would then be in the position to determine its own extending the position to determine its own expenditure upon its own staff. The Comptroller and Audi-tor General should be obliged to initiate an inquity if so requested Finally the committee recom-

mends the creation of a compre-bensive set of select committees specifically related to the departments of state, with adequate supporting specialist staff. They should be required to consider appropriations of expenditure in detail, so enabling the House to regain control of the process of appropriating expenditure. In an appendix, the committee suggests than an agreed definition of a civil servant should be worked out fointly by the Civil Service Dept and the general subcommittee of the expenditure committee. The present vagueness in the definition has given scope for a fruitless statistical juggling in which numbers of "civil servants" are bandied about, which are almost meaningless for the purpose of sample discretions. purpose of sensible discussion.
The Civil Service: Eleventh Report from the Expenditure Comport from the Expenditure Com-mittee together with minutes of evidence taken before the general subcommittee in sessions 1975-76 and 1975-77 and appendices. House of Commons Paper 535-1. (Station-ery Office. Volume 1, Report: Price £1.60; Volume 2 parts 1 and 2, Minutes of Evidence: Price £16.50 (for two parts): Volume 3, appendices: Price £4.60). Leading article, page 15

where democracy has gone to sleep there will be profound re-sistance to the changes. But those changes should provide a more relevant and efficient Civil Serrelevant and emicient Civil Service, a bureaucracy accountable to the executive, an executive accountable to Parliament and an executive and a Parliament that accept the reality of the party political struggle as being the essence of democracy in Britain today. today.

Mr Sedgemore concludes his

Leading article, page 15

chapter with the comment that nothing in the report is intended to be construed as in any way criticizing the loyalty, dedication and hard work of most civil servants. They serve their country well and are not over-rewarded for that service.

He deplores the fashionable sniping at civil servants and regrets that among the snipers are ill informed politicians, whose main alm is to make our public servants, including civil servants.

It is Labour Party policy. Mr Sedgemore describes the Home Office the graveyard of free thinking, and stay: it is stuffed with reactionaries ruthlessly pursuing their own reactionary policies. As for the EEC, he says officials have on more than one occasion badly advised ministers. Some Foreign Office officials interpret being a good European as synonymous with selling out British interests. "The Vichy mentality which undoubtedly exists in some parts of our Foreign Office establishment does The chapter recognizes that the proposed changes would alter the balance of power within the constitution. Mr Sedgemore says he is conscious that in a country Cash-limit pay controls anger unions

By Tim Jones
Labour Reporter
Civil Service anions yesterday
warned the Government they
would not allow their pay to be
pegged by cash limits while the
rest of the community induged
in the benefits of free collective
harasings. bargaining.

Responding to the expenditure Kendall, general secretary of the staff side of the Civil Service National Whitley Council, said: "I can confidently forecast mas-sive industrial action and confrontation if this happens.

"It would arbitrarily impose a second-class status on the Civil Service and the public sector whilst the remainder of the emissions." whist the remander of the em-ployed population indulgs fully in free collective bargaining."

Mr Kendall, who speaks for more than 500,000 non-industrial civil servants in ning unions, said the committee's recommendations "confirm our worst fears that cash limits will be a covert form

of income policy subject to par-llamentary control of finance".

The report and its recommenda-tion on pay will be closely studied by leaders of a million local authority manual workers who earlier this week drew up a seven-point claim which, if conceded, would make nonsense of Mr Healey's limit of 10 per cent on wase increases. rage increases.

Mr Kendall said he believed the bir Kendall said he believed the staff side would be bitterly opposed to any proposal to transfer Civil Service Department functions to the Treasury. Such a move would be completely wrong and unworkable. "It would reduce the remainder of the Civil Service Department to a pitful rump". rump".
Mr William McCall, general Mr William McCall, general secretary of the Institution of Civil and Public Servants, agreed. He said: "This proposal does not provide a clear or sensible line of demarcation between the Treasury and the Civil Service Department and would leave the

department a weak, small body, capably only of producing tea and sympathy instead of being a strong and effective instrument of management.

His union would also oppose in every way we can "the cash limit proposals as they affected pay. huit proposals as they affected pay.

The Society of Civil and Public Servants announced a series of 40 mass meetings "to protest at the Government's intention to ignore their pay agreement and impose a 5 per cent to 6 per cent ash limit settlement".

Mr Campbell Christie, the mion's deputy general secretary, said: "This policy is blatant discrimination against public servants and a cynical discreared of the Government's own picage to return to normal collective bargaining. Our members will not be mucked about like this. We have the full backing of the TUC against the use of cash limits, and the Government would be well advised to wink again ".

Home Affairs Correspondent

Preston two-day meeting in November to consider whether the Public Order Act, 1936, remains adequate in view of recent extremist demonstrations, Mr Peter Matthews, Chief Constable of Surrey, said yesterday. He was speaking, as retiring

president of the Association of

Chief Police Officers of England, Wales and Northern Ireland, at a press conference after the association's autumn con-ference at Presson. He said chief constables would consider what chaoges they should re-commend in the legislation. They would also decide whether to make any suggestion about operational redeployment of manpower and what equipment would be needed in the future.

The police are finding themunder increasing presselves under intreasure pres-sure at a time of stringent economy, and Mr Matthews said that if the situation con-tinued they would find it diffi-cult to maintain freedom under

The economies have led chief constables to consider urgently how the community should be encouraged to take some of the burden off the police.

Mr John Alderson, Chief Con-stable of Devon and Cornwall, sugeested setting up community policing consultative groups. They might include the police. probation officers, magistrates, social workers, voluntary bodies and similar organizations. Their task would be to exchange in-formation and offer mutual help to reduce criminality in their community.

Such groups would require police leadership to draw them together and sustain them but ideally the community should be seen to be helping itself, the police playing a supporting role

Another idea was the use of free telephone calls, now being tried experimentally in Mr Alderson's area, to provide communications "between a reluc-tent public or a remote public and the police to the mutual enlightenment of both". People could ring up to ask advice and to seek or give information.

Constable of Merseyside, said later that people had an idealized view of what the police could do. "In recent years people have opted out of their social responsibilities. If they want to live in a civilzed community, they have to do something about it themselves." Among the high-rise flats and decaying inner-city areas where crime flourished people very often knew who, for example, had committed vandalism. If Willie Smith had done it, perhaps Willie Smith's father

he said. Although the police chiefs want to involve the community more in policing itself they are firmly against people taking the law into their own hands or forming vigilance groups. But, as Mr Alderson told the con-ference: "Policing is far too complex and important to be left to the police."

could be told to deal with it,

Police chiefs to discuss of bashing Britain of bashing Britain built on marches From Peter Evans Police chiefs of bashing Britain built of bashing Britain built of bring to an end the embarrase bring to an end the embarrase bring conflict owns bring conflict owns bring to an end the embarrase bring conflict owns bring to an end the embarrase bring conflict owns bring to an end the embarrase bring conflict owns bring to an end the embarrase bring to an end the embarrase bring conflict owns bring to an end the embarrase bring conflict owns bring to an end the embarrase bring conflict owns bring to an end the embarrase bring conflict owns bring to an end the embarrase bring conflict owns bring to an end the embarrase bring conflict owns bring to an end the embarrase bring conflict owns bring to an end the embarrase bring to an end the embarrase bring conflict owns bring to an end the embarrase bring conflict owns bring to an end the embarrase bring to a

yesterday as she headed home after her visit to the United States. Mr Grant, who is also visiting America, said: "Mrs Thatcher has been blacklegging on Britain. At a time when we are clearly emerging success-fully from our difficulties, she has done little other than bash

Mr Grant took exception to a speech Mrs Thatcher delivered in New York last week, in which she expressed doubts about the efficacy of the Government's economic policies. Mr Grant said: "If there is a British sickness, it is self-denigration, and Mrs Thatcher has proved to be the arch-priestess, not for the first

Mrs. Thatcher saw a number of senior officials while she was in America, most notably President Carter. This encounter has provoked some coment, because the President recently let it be known that he would not see M Mitterrand if he visited Washington. The French Opposition leader's visit-was therefore cancelled.

Commenterors have deduced that Mr Carter was thereby demonstrating his greater sympathy for Mrs Thatcher's policies than for M Mitterrand's. Officials deay there is any truth in this, or that Mr Carter hoped to influence the French elections by showing his

They say Mr Carter decided some time ago that he did not have time to see opposition leaders, and would not do so in future. His commitment to see Mrs Thatcher was given some time age and he kept it. This excuse is not universally

within Conservative ranks.

The Conservative leader has already denied that there was any split inside the Shadow Cabinet Many Tory backben-chers feel that more has to be said before the party conference in October

Further indication that the matter has not been settled came yesterday when another attack was launched upon Mr. Prior, shadow spokesman on employment, by Mr. Robert Moss, who divides his un-Moss, who divides his un-doubted energies between occa-sionally helping Mrs Thatcher with her speeches and being a director of the National Association for Preedom.

In the latest issue of the organization's journal, Mr Moss accuses Mr Prior of choosing to "hide behind the skirrs of his absent leader by claiming that she had backed him and his policy".

The National Association for Freedom, which has a number of Tory backbenchers among its numbers, is organizing a rally at the party conference the banner "Ba nthe Closed Shop ".

Mr Geoffrey Finsberg, a vice-chairman of the Conservative Party, last night joined the controversy over the National Association for Freedom. In a speech to the Stoke Newington and Hackney North Conservative Association he said that democracy was in peril from both right and left. "I see no difference between the Socialist Workers Party and the National Front, both of whom have Front both ideologies which mean the end

ideologies which mean the end of our democratic functions."

Turning to the immediate issue facing the Conservatives, he said: "I am not a member of the National Association for Freedom, but find it quite monstrous to hear even soil called moderate Labour MPs. " Michael Hatfield writes: Mrs
Thatcher, the Conservative leader, is to appear on television on Sunday when her col-

North Islington defies a Labour Party ruling Mr Van de Weyer is one of

By Peter Strafford By Peter Strafford

The stormy affairs of North
Islington Labour Party have
come to a head again with last
night's recommendation by the
executive that Mr Mark de
Weyer, a member of Islington
borough council, should be expelled from the party.

Tabour's national executive Labour's national executive had ruled out such action, as

Mr William Jones, deputy gen-eral secretary of the London eral secretary of the Lindon Labour Party, emphasized at last night's meeting.

The question is whether the North Islington party should be disbanded, or perhaps reorganized. There have been frequency calls for dishaudment over the past few years after accusations of mismanatement.

Mr Reginald Underhild, the

party's national agent, will receive a report from Mr issue should go to the national executive, perhaps at its meeting on September 30, on the eve of the party conference.

The affairs of the constituency Labour Party are tightly controlled by Mr Michael O'Halloran, MP, and his asso-

micy Labour Party are Lightly son.

miroked by Mr Michael son.

PHalloran, MP, and his assoliates, many of them Irish. the housing committee. Mrs.

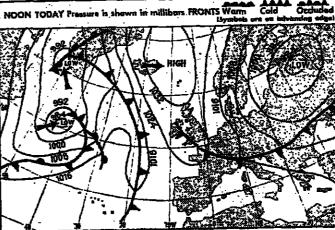
His opponents tend to be the Cantley, and Mr Richard Dynes,

laster of the council's Laboury. ciates, many of them Irish. nore recent arrivals in North leader of the council's Labourg Islington, who are anxious to group at the time, lost their reform the party.

the opponents. He agreed to give evidence about the North Islington party's activities to an inquiry set up by the national executive, and that led to the local party's vote last night. The expulsion recommendation will go to the local party's general monagement committee next Wednesday. Appeal upheld : Labour Party's organizational subcommittee has upheld an appeal by a former Labour councillor, Mr. Pater mer Labour councillor, Mr. Partick Lally, against Glasgow Labour Party's severe censure of him for his handling of 8 to 1 to house-letting scandal in Glassian and gow district council (our Glassian)

gow Correspondent writes). Mr. Lally was the Labour member for the Hutchesontown ward, where Mrs Catharine Carriey, a fellow councillor for 32 the same ward and a former magistrate, was disowned by Labour just before the last district council election for her part in getting a transfer to a better council house for her

Weather forecast and recordings



Today Sun rises: Sun sets: 6.37 am 7.13 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 10.18 am 8.39 pm Pirst quarter: September 20. First quarter: September 20.
& Alghting up: 7.43 pm to 6.8 am.
High water: London Bridge, 4.21
am, 7.7 m, (25.4ft); 4.35 pm, 7.8m
(25.5ft). Avonmouth, 10.2 am,
13.5m (44.4ft); 10.15 pm, 13.6m
(44.5ft). Dover, 1.25 am, 6.7m
(22.1ft); 1.44 pm, 6.9m (22.7ft);
Hull, 8.38 am, 7.7m (25.2ft);
9.6 pm, 7.4m (24.2ft). Laverpool,
1.32 am, 9.7m (31.8ft); 1.57 pm,
9.6m (31.4ft).

A ringe of high pressure extends over Britain with a colder N airstream over most parts. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE England contral S, central N, NW, Midlands, N Wales: Dry, sunny intervals developing; win NE, moderate; max temp 17°C (63°F). max temp 17°C (63°F).

E. SE. NE England: Sundy intervals. scattered showers: wind N. moderate; max temp 14°C (57°F).

SW England, S Wales, Channel Islands: Dry, sampy periods developing: wind NE. light or moderate; max temp 18°C (64°F).

Lake District, Isle of Man, SW & NW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland: Sunny intervals, mainly dry; wind NE, light or moderate; max temp 14°C (57°F).

Bordlers: Edinburgh, Dundee.

Bright or sunny intervals, scattered light showers: wind N, moderate; max temp 12°C (54°F). Moray Firth, NE & NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Occasional light showers, sunny periods; wind N, moderate or fresh; max temp 11°C (52°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Mostly dry with sunnk intervals, but rather cloudy near E coast with some rain or drizzle; generally rather cold. Sea Passages: S North Sea: Wind N, light in W, fresh or strong in E; sea slight in W, rough In E.

Strak of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind mainly NE, slight perhaps moderate; sea slight.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind mainly N, light or moderate; sea slight.

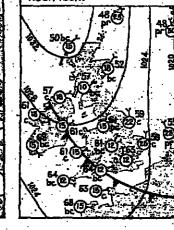
Yesterday London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 22°C (72°F): min, 7 pm to 7 am, 13°C (55°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 60 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, oil. Suq, 24hr to 7 pm, oil. Suq, 24hr to 7 pm, 1,023.9 millbars = 29.53in.

30-day forecast veloping: wind NE. light or moderate; max temp 18°C (64°F).

Lake District, Isle of Man, SW tenday issued the following forecast for the next 30 days: The period is expected to show some preponderance of N weather types. Max temp 14°C (57°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, central Highlands:

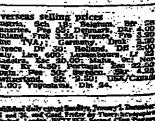




indicated. Mean temperature is expected to be below average over the control of England and Wales but much below average in NE England and in Scotland and N. I could be control of the co most of England and Wales but and the low warrage in NE England and in Scotland and Na Ireland. Total rainfall with property of Correspondent tricts. Sunstine amounts and free the unusual step of total charge, but a higher incidence of long of for strong them usual is likely.

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm September 15 Sun Rain (Max





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Bupa's work

boosted by

government

The British Tourist Authority, a government sponsored body, is promoting abroad the work of the British United Pro-

vident Association (Bupa). Pamphlers in Persian, Arabic,

Greek and Turkish are being

sent to embassies and consulates in the Middle East, say-

ing that visitors wanting to visit Britain for medical treat-ment should go to Bupa's over-

seas medical advisory service.

The aim according to the BTA, is to boost Britain's in-

visible earnings because visitors for medical treatment usually spend more than the average tourist. There was nothing wrong in a publicly funded

body promoting the work of Bupa, since the latter was a

non-profit-making organization,

which provided a useful clear-

states that for a £20 fee a patient could be treated at the

and referred to a specialist for

clear that the National Health

Service can be used only in

54.000, or 15 per cent, of visi-tors from the Middle East last year came for medical creat-

ment. On average, each tourist

from that area spent £426, so the total spent by those com-

ing for medical treatment was

About twenty or thirty people

week are using the Bupa ser-

probably well over £23m.

emergencies.

The BTA

ing house for treatment. The leaflet, whose existence was revealed in today General Practitioner magazine,

body

By A Staff Reporter

accuse to news train, councils seeking help are hoping the end the she of Stop claims for ones the end of the she of the end of the an end the she O Stop Claims for increase the she of the whole of the state of the she o

themselves by making charges for building inspections, which would include contributions to

The cases that have caused the upheaval are Saidee Dutton v Bognor Regis Urban District Council (1971) and Anns and others v the London borough of Merton (1977). The decision in the Anns case, according to the local authority associations, has clear implications for inspections carried out by local

authorities under other statutes.
The Association of County
Councils said yesterday that the real burden for councils was the part of the judgment in the Anns case that laid down that for the purposes of the Limitation tion Act, 1939, time begins to run from the date that the damage first becomes apparent rather than from the date when it is alleged the authority was in breach of the duty of care.

"Practical results from that part of the decision will be truly enormous when one takes into account the wide field of local authority activities where the duty of care is to individual members of the public, he

In response to Mr Stainton's representations, the Govern-ment has promised merely that there will be a statement after the parliamentary recess on the question of charges for building at and left all some the success of the parliamentary recess on the electronic form of the first and the last entry years ago.

The implication seems to be that it is prepared to allow the councils to continue to be liable for damages for the imput of the first entry years ago.

The imput of the imput of the first entry years ago.

The impulsation of the parliamentary recess on the question of charges for building inspections. The implication seems to be that it is prepared to allow the councils to continue to be liable for damages for the imput of the first entry in the parliamentary recess on the question of charges for building inspections. The implication seems to be that it is prepared to allow the councils to continue to be liable for damages for the parliamentary recess on the question of charges for building inspections.

Advance in research into multiple sclerosis

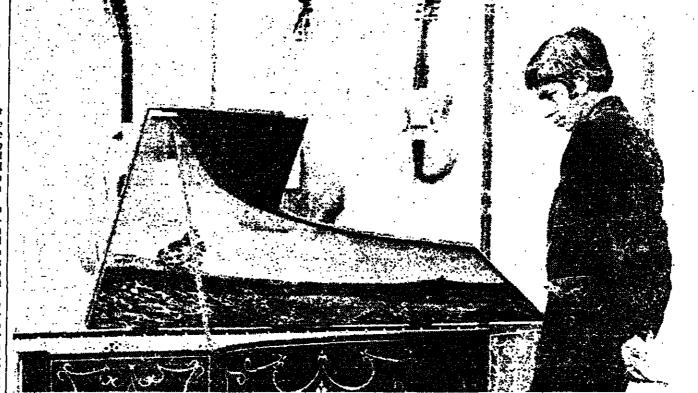
By John Roper Health Services Correspondent

Research into multiple sclerusis, the crippling disease for which there is at present no cure, has taken a leap forward because it can now he produced in guinea pigs. Professor Alan Davison, a world authority on the condition, said yesterday. Professor Davison, in a address to the British Pharmaceutical Conference, in Shoffield, said he was hopeful

that it might become possible to treat some secondary effects and reduce permanent brain damage. Scientific effort had been concentrated largely on finding an explanation and cure for the disease. But increasingly efforts were being directed to devising methods to prevent some of the distressing results of the disease from developing. Professor Davison, professor

of neurochemistry in the In-stitute of Neurology, The National Hospital, London, said it might be possible to prevent the body mechanism from over-reacting during an attack by the use of immuno-suppres-sive or anti-inflammatory drugs. In the past these reactions were importance. It was that over reaction in patients that caused inflammation in the brain

Station for sale Barber's Bridge station, new Newent, Gloucestershire, which was closed 13 years ago, is to be sold by auction today.



A harpsichord at the 1977 exhibition of early musical instruments, which opened at the Royal Horticultural Society's New Hall. Westminster, vesterday, It continues today and tomorrow.

Counties fear cost of rabies outbreak

Local authorities fear that they might not be properly equipped to contain a serious outbreak of rables in Britain.

It would be their responsibility, under the Diseases of Animals Act, 1950, to round up stray animals in the event of an outbreak. That would involve the use of expensive pro-tective clothing and special equipment. It would also be the responsibility of local authorities to destroy animals that had not been claimed.

The Ministry of Agriculture, Pisheries and Food has suggested that animals could be kept in such places as tennis courts, drill halls and empty warehouses, but has not offered any extra funds to local authorities for buying special equip-ment, of which they have been advised to begin stocks now.

eastern Moselle area and is now

authorities say it spread from Poland, through Denmark, West Germany, Świtzerland and

The ministry would retain overall control of an outbreak providing veterinary services. However, the role of local authorities is vital, and they think they should receive a special government payment to buy the necessary equipment. The Association of County Councils has repeatedly asked

the ministry to provide regional pools of special equipment, rather than rely on individual councils. Mr David Bays, the association's senior administrative assistant, said: "We feel it is unfair to ask authorities to spend the money they are expected to use for all their services on special equipment to deal with a national problem.

County councils were trying well as Newbaven to build up stocks and were equipment would be confident that they could deal a serious outbreak.

serious outbreak would be very worrying, Mr Bays said. Some had made informal arrange-ments to borrow equipment from neighbouring counties, but that would be impossible if the outbreak spread, because each county would need all its

equipment.
A ministry official said there were no immediate plans to provide funds for the purchase of equipment as it was clearly the responsibility of the local authorities to do so under the

The concern of local authorities was shown in a report from East Sussex County Council's public protetion committee, which said there had been a steady increase in the calls by its inspectors over suspected rabies cases during the sum-

The council, which covers the busy Shoreham cargo port as well as Newbaven, said more equipment would be needed for West Sussex, which has Chichester's yacht harbour in its area, has a small amount of equipment stocked, enough to deal with an isolated outbreak. Mr Michael Wadsley, assis-

standards department, which is responsible for animal diseases, said: "We should like to see equipment available on a regional basis, and think it unfair that it should be funded by the ratepayers, rather than the ministry."

In London, dockworkers bave joined in the campaign to stop rables coming into the country through the Port of London by volunteering information about animals on board

In his report for 1976 Dr. D. T. Jones, Medical Officer of Health for the Corporation of London, said that in one case that had led to the discovery of a dog that the crew had concealed, fearing it would be destroyed if found on board.

vice at present, of whom about 30 per cent are Greek, 40 per cent Arabs, 10 or more per cent Africans and the rest mainlyl Europeans.

£10 fine for 'no helmet' race rebel

From Our Correspondent Luton

Robert Relf, the man who was jailed for contempt of court after refusing to remove a sign advertising his house for sale to "an English family", was fined £10 yesterday for riding

a motorcycle without a crash helmet. As he arrived bareheaded at the court at Bletchley, Buckinghamshire, on his motor cycle he was stopped by a policewoman and told that he could be prose-cuted again for failing to wear

a helmet. Mr Relf, a bus driver, of Cowdray Close, Leamington, Warwickshire, told the court that while in prison he had be-

"My religion forbids me to wear any headgear at all", he He added: "It is a disgrace that a special law should allow immigrant Sikhs to go without

crash helmets when an Englishman is prosecuted. Mr Barry Kochanek, for the

prosecution, told the magis-trates: "The law states that the only exception to the law on crash helmets applies to Sikhs wearing turbans".

Mr Relf, who was charged with riding his motor cycle without a helmet at Bletchley in lune, said he would appeal against the fine. After the case he said: "I shall go on riding my motor cycle without a crash helmet. If Sikhs are allowed to, then I demand the same right ".

Prince's aircraft to be catapulted

The Prince of Wales will be catapulted as a passenger in a Buccaneer jet aircraft from the deck of the aircraft carrier. Ark Wednesday. The aircraft will make a full

carrier landing, coming to an abrupt stop by hooking on to the ship's arrester wire, and will be launched on the carrier's steam catapuit.

democratic funneuse g to the image ing the Conservation "I am not a men JDR trains ational Association but find it of to hear even jut of toderate Labour jut of ront line

om Ronald Faux

Bank workers and shipbuildbus drivers and school-ichers with bracken in their

ichers with bracken in their rets, mud on their faces, and rets, mud on their faces, and rets. He spe wied across a soggy stretch ence about he North County moorland party's active sterday. The terrain was quite differenced party's regulatory from their normal field of ocal party's regulatory operation in Belfast, he expulsion at they felt more at ease, they a will go to ke'd. On an English shooting general managing no one was going to shoot general mains are no one was going to shoot a new Witnesh them. As members of the phold: Labour Brithern Ireland they ranked only success prime targets for IRA snip-

ur counciller Maptain Harry Hutton ly, against Chministrative officer of the factors severe orb Battalion UDR, said: "We or his analist see had 77 men and women to a standal in ordered since the regiment. estanding the of them was standing fac-

By we the Li the terrorists. Joining the ar the flattheam R requires a particular kind here. Mrs. Cabrourage." fellow Cazzie I was the first time that was the first time that was the first time that was a largest and meets of the largest and many bettalion in British Army had trained at much certain in the British Army had trained at much certain in the more than three hundred at a many a training a many many training a many many training a many many training a man

entitle is true in and women taking time e on exercise in the Army's iv. then the wining area. ing correlate the women, known as Green-nd M. Richall Ches, were swarming up the countil bees and rocks, occasionally the time led thing a bright smale on a tery of press and television

neras. Others declined to the for fear of being recogniby the IRA. Inlike other Servicemen in province, the UDR soldier in his own home and not a defended barracks, and about his normal

fore reporting to the iment for duty. That makes a and his family easier tarfor the terrorists.

wo firemen die paint store

dismith, aged 31, were killed-terday in a buring paint te at Reading, Berkshire, fore than a hundred men

Ulster fault of misjudging other side's attitudes

From Our Correspondent Belfast

Protestants in Northern Ireland hold a more favourable view of Roman Catholics than Catholics do of Protestants, and each group assumes the other has more hardened attitudes than is actually the case.

Those are among the findings Those are among the findings of a survey by a Jesuit, the Rev Edward O'Donnell, based on a sample of 840 Protestants and 840 Roman Catholics in London-derry, Emiskillen and Belfast. The survey, entitled Northern Irish Stereotypes, is published by the College of Industrial Relations in Dublin.

The survey finds that in describing Catholics, Protestants begin by using the terms "ordinary people" and "Irish" whereas the first two "Irish", whereas the first two words that Roman Catholics use are "power holders" and "bigored". The Catholics furtherfore use "murderers"; a much more negative term than any used the other way around.

of Roman Carholics includes the terms "priest-ridden", "branwashed" and "supersi-

One of the nation's greatest

capital assets is mouldering away, ill maintained and largely

forgotten, underground. The standing technical committee on

sewers and water mains today

publishes its estimate that the

replacement value of the exist-

ng network at January, 1975,

It adds the sad rider: "There

is a serious lack of information

relating to the lengths, dia-

meters, age, material and con-dition of both sewers and water mains."

From the information it could gather the committee put forward its "best estimate"

that at January, 1975, the total

cost of constructing the exist-ing public sewers anew would have been £19,000m, and for water mains £9,000m.

To keep sewers and water

mains in good order, an average annual renewal expendi-ture of about £215m would be

Consumer Affairs.

prices was 528,000m.

Correspondent

"brainwashed": clinices pre-sumably reflecting the religious dimension of the stereotypes. In sum, the stereotype that

Protestants have of Roman Catholics is that they are ordinary enough people but Irish - nationalistic - republican. They are seen as brainwashed by priests, having too many children and as being superstitious and bitter. Roman Catholics, on the other

hand, think Protestants are in control of the country and are determined to remain incon-trol even at the cost of murder. That is because they are seen to be loyal Orangemen and ordinary British people. The survey says that in Northern Ireland it may be that

people think and behave in the way they do because of some misconceptions about what others think of them, the others being those of the other religious persuasion. It blames the media, finding that what Protestants and

Roman Catholics are communi-cating is not what the outside wonders if it is the media that a 10 per cent claim rms "priest-ridden", are perpetuating the image of a A formal "failure to agree" ashed and "supersi religious war, and if they have the recriprocal one a vested interest in doing just time at the Banking Staff "Orangemen" and that "Father O'Donnell says.

An underground asset moulders away

required. With maintenance to

keep the system in good condi-tion the cost would be about 5260m a year.

that from the figures supplied it does not appear likely that present expenditure on main-

tenance and renewal can be more than £150m a year. It is believed "that existing expendi-

ture on renewals is inadequate and there is strong evidence to suggest that a considerable backlog of work exists", the

Committee says.

But the annual expenditure of £250m would not be required annuediately. Since no one was certain when most pipelines were laid, spending on renewals in the next few years might be less than average.

But if so the required expenditure in subsequent years would be higher still. The £260m is the everage thought to be re-

quired over the next 100 years. The committee supposes that when the age distribution brings the existing pipelines to the peak of their failure rate, spend-

committee says.

The committee is concerned

Rabies was rediscovered in France in 1968 in the north-

Bank employees'

pay dispute

put to arbitration pay dispute affecting English clearing bank staff is to be put to an inde-pendent arbitration tribunal. The result is expected in

The staff were due for a phase two £2.50 to £4 deal on July 1 but the non-TUC Confederation of Bank Staff

The estimates are only the direct costs of works. There has been no evaluation of such in-

cidentals as the cost of traffic

disruption when roads are toru
up for sewerage works.
The structural life of installa-

tions varies greatly. Many of Sir

Joseph Bazalgette's trunk sewers for London, built between 1856 and 1874, are sull

in use and in sound condition.

They are not expected to fail structurally "in the forseeable

But other pipelines have had structural failures within the first few years of service. To minimize future calamities.

committee recommends gathering more detailed in-formation about maintenance

New Zealand challenge on butter for Britain

Agricultural Correspondent

New Zealand farmers said yesterday that they wanted to supply a quarter of Britain's butter needs. They rejected demands from the entire EEC dairy lobby, led by its British branch, that they should be deuted preferential treatment for sales to the REC

Mr Bernard Knowles, general manager of the New Zealand Dairy Board, said in London that New Zealand shops sold butter at the equivalent of about 26p a pound. The lowest shop price for British butter in Britain, after payment of an EEC subsidy, is 43p a pound. Mr Lawrence Fris, chairman of the board, rejected suggestions from EEC dairy farmers that New Zealand should abandon her traditional place in the British market and

eek new outlets. Some statements by EEC farming leaders on trade with New Zealand had been deliber-

misleading, he said. Stability in dairy trading out-side the EEC was disrupted by persistent dumping of surplus produce by the Community. That produce was heavily sub-sidized at the expense of EEC taxpayers.
"The EEC is effectively crippling New Zealand's efforts

realistic price levels", Mr Friis said. "We are not the cause of EEC surpluses. If we were excluded from the Community market that problem would not go away.

The present EEC agree ments on access for specific quantities of New Zealand dairy produce for Britain will expire at the end of 1977 for cheese and at the end of 1980 for Mr Friis said his country

would be content to send the 1977 cheese quota to Britain in 1978 and wanted to be assured of a quarter of the British

Legislation considered on car fuel consumption

By Our Motoring Correspondent is adopted, cars made in 1985. The Department of Energy is will have to be a quarter more considering a proposal of legis lation to compel car manufac-turers to achieve big improve ments in fuel consumption by the mid-1980s.

The suggestion from the de-

and renewal costs, and giving urgent attention to developing new methods for the repair and renewation. partment's Advisory Council on Energy Conservation is being examined as part of the review National Assessment (National Water Council, 1 Queen Anne's Gate, London, SW1. Ei, plus 20p of conservation policy an nounced by Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, in July.
If the advisory council's idea

will have to be a quarter more economical than present models, or be capable of 35 miles to the gallon. The law would apply to both home producers and importers. A report in 1974 by the Cen-

tral Policy Review Staff esti-mated that cars on British roads returned an average consump-tion of 27 miles to the gallon. Since then, several manufacturers have announced more economical models.

Greece 'not ready for EEC' By Our Agricultural Correspondent

the EEC. The National Farmers' Union and its counterparts

principle to enlargement of the Community, but they did not think the three applicant countries were ready for it.

Spain, Portugal,

British farmers voiced detailed objections for the first time yesterday to the entry of Greece, Spain and Portugal to in Scotland and Northern lre-land said in a policy paper about the common agricultural policy: "Their entry would "My religion forbids me to pose a new threat to the cohesion of the community."

The unions did not object in "The market organization for some products will need to be strengthened," the farmers

said. "This may mean in par-ticular the extension and improvement of the reference price system for horticultural roducts." They were worried about the

impact of enlargement on mar-kets for olive oil, wine, tobacco and some fruit and vegetables. Those commodities had absorbed 15 per cent of the EEC budget for farm support in 1976 and would take more if the Community was enlarged, they argued.

they argued.

British growers of tomatoes, cucumbers and strawberries, the farmers said, would want "some measure of protection.

The farmers, who are campaigning for the preservation of traditional British marketing schemes against apposition else. schemes against opposition else-where in the EEC, said: "The need must also be stressed for the adjustment of production and marketing structures in the applicant countries before entry and the modification of national measures that conflict with EEC policy."

wo firemen, Mr David

k five hours to control the at a warehouse containing a, turpentine, plastic and then units. ladder cancer link with

accharin 'unimpressive' controls. They found a small Our Medical Correspondent aking the unusual step of but apparently significantly increased proportion of users icizing one of its own cles, The Lancet says today de la la la contra la la contra la c

However, The Lancet's leadcancer is "unimbe National Cancer Institute anada released preliminary in American press some is ago, but the full report not been published until appearance moday in The

of seccharin in the men, but not women, with cancer.

ing article states that the weaknesses in the study cannot be overlooked. First, when the data for men and women are added together, the association of cancer with saccharin loses its significance and there is no ground for believing that the sweetener would have different effects in the two sexes. Secondly, the Canadian study

takes insufficient account of the

known association of bladder

cancer with smoking, and

smokers use a lot of artificial

Naval measures to protect sea weapon range

The Royal Navy yesterday announced new measures to protect a top secret underwater weapon test range from damage by trawlers. The Bure C range, in sheltered waters around the island of Raasay and the Apple cross peninsula on Scotland's west coast, will be patrolled day and night by small vessels, scanned by radar and swept by searchlight.

Commander Tom Kinna, resident naval officer at the range. where torpedoes are tested and developed, said that last October £200,000 damage had been caused to underwater cables by illegal trawling. The Navy said: "If the new

protective measures ignored, people infringing the by-laws could face prosecution and a civil claim."

made no effort to train people." Other features of an independent Scotland's energy policy would be the establish-ment of a Scotlish Department of Energy, and a state oil corporation and offshore supplies office to direct more work to Scottish companies.

Councils urged to fight for local democracy

From Christopher Warman

Association's conference at Eastbourne.

He argued strongly against any further reorganization of local government and against regional government. In England, he said, there would be no territorial loyalties beyond county boundaries. Regional authorities would be expensive and would be the antithesis of

The present county and dis-trict structure should be maintained and improved in the light of the experience of the past three years. Local authorities should be permitted to get on with their

and without the continual requirement to refer things to Whitehall, which was costly, time-wasting and frustrating. The present Government had

ernment departments should be brought under more democratic control and made more accountable. Duplication of functions between the riers must be sorted out, and flexibility should be built into the system so that functions were per-formed by the authority nearest to the people best able to meet the commitment.

local authority associations in the coming months is going to be vital to the future of local government. They have got to unite and stand up to Government and say with one voice: We will not accept any action or policy which does not en-courage or maintain local demo-CLSCA, 3

Commander Lock said that within the framework of overall

specific grams, and criticized the Government's proposal for a Commander Lock also criticized the Conservative Party's

some government departments to secure the introduction of

Four times a day to New York.

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Nº1 across the Atlantic

NP says Scots must run oil industry

and prices is a Gur Correspondent rdeén

he Canadian research team

stioned 480 men and 152

ten with bladder cancer

stners and compared the

its with answers given by

equal number of healthy sweeteners.

a inshipai. Ider

of the Scottish sector of the h Sea oil industry under independent government. independent government, Fordon Wilson, the Scottish onal Party's energy spokes said yesterday when the if t post independence energy

cots will take over the run have been a bonanza for oil have been a bonanza for oil companies and the British Government, but Scotland was still the beggar at the feast. Pressure would be put on oil companies to introduce training programmes for Scots so that they could finally take over, he continued, "Work permits he continued. "Work permits would be issued for a limited

Mr Wilson, MP for Dundee. period and would be withdrawn East, and that party's deputy as and when skills were obleader, said the oil boom might rained, or if the company had

Local Covernment Correspondent Eastbourne

Local authorities are res-ponsible bodies and should be ellowed to do their job withour constant interference from the Government, Commander Duncan Lock, chairman of the Association of District Councils, said yesterday. He was address-ing the Rating and Valuation

local democracy.

job within overall guidelines gone some way along the path of decentralization, but should go faster and farther.

The regional offices of gov-

"I believe the task of the

government control over spending local authorities must be given the widest discretion pos-sible. "What is at stake is far more than central/local government relations: it is local demo-cracy itself." He condemned efforts by

unitary grant system. plan to abolish domestic rates. It was fundamental

HOME NEWS

Printers may vote to end backing for NUJ dispute

Northern Industrial Darlington

A decision whether to con-tinue to support the 161weekold strike of journalists at the Westminster Press Group's North of England Newspapers at Darlington may be taken by the National Graphical Asso-ciation tomorrow when officials, including the NGA president, Mr Leslie Dixon, address about sixty fathers of chapels (chairman of office branches).

For eight weeks the NGA has been partly responsible for preventing publication of the Northern Echo, which has the largest circulation of any pro-vincial morning newspaper in England, and the Evening Dis-

Members of the NUJ went on strike on June 3 in support of a post-entry closed shop, refusing to work with a non-union subeditor, Miss Josephine Kirk Smith, of the Darlington and Stockton Times, who has since joined the Institute of Journa-lists, which is not affiliated to

Newspapers were printed in abbreviated form until the NGA, the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel (Natsopa) and the Society of Lithographic Artists Designers, Engravers and Process Workers (Slade) joined the strike eight weeks ago. Now the NUJ has agreed

Natsopa, which has about a hundred members on strike, held a branch meeting at Darlington yesterday, but no deci-Mr George Lambie, its northern district secretary, said: national eecutive of the union made the decision to pull our people out and they will decide when there is to be a return

Slade, which has only 12 workers involved in the strike, is to hold a branch meeting today, but any decision to return to work will be deferred until

net Saturday. Both Natsopa an dSlade recognize that the NGA is the only union that has the teeth when it comes to stopping publiction. Everything seems to turn on whether the NGA takes

a decision tomorrow.

Mr Michael Duggan, of the Darlington NUJ chapel, said last night: "The printing unions came out on an issue of trade union principle, and we should like to think they We are grateful for the support they have given us and we hope

Byways of government 1: The National Debt Office

Taking care of one thing that goes up and never comes down

When the National Debt Office opened its doors in 1786 the debt stood at £238,231,248 5s 21d. Nearly two centuries later the figure is approaching £60,000m and shows every sign of still growing.
Mr Micawber's advice has

Mr Micawber's advice has clearly gone to waste in his notive land. Surprisingly, no energetic MP has jumped to his feet to ask why the office and its staff of 50 have not done more to check the rise. After all, it is the home of the Commissioners for the Reduction of the National Debt

tion of the National Debt.

But the commissioners, who include the Master of the Rolls, the Lord Chief Justice, and the Speaker of the House of Comments have not the Roll. Speaker of the House of Commons, have not met formally since 1860, apart from dinner in 1960 to celebrate having done nothing for 100

Office is nowadays something of a misnomer and an anachronism. The computing of the debt and its control are a matter for the Treasury and the Bank of England.

In fact the title National Debt

But every year members of the annual draws are the public still appear at the using numbered discs.

Social Services Correspondent

More than a million children.

bout 8 per cent of all children

in Britain, are growing up in families that depend on supple-

mentary benefit for their in-comes. New data published yes-terday show that their poverty

is likely to blight their future.

They will grow up in poor

nousing conditions, it is stated, do comparatively worse at school than their peers and want to leave school at the

earliest possible moment to get

from the national child develop-

ment study of the National Chil-

dren's Bureau, which has been monitoring the progress of all children born in Britain in a

single week in 1958. The 16,000

children in the study are repre-

sentative of the national popula-

tion, and the new data compare

children on supplementary benefit or family income supple-

ment when they were 16 and 11 with their peers in families

The study shows that children

in one-parent families are much more likely than others to be

not on benefit.

The new information comes

By Pat Healy

office building in the City to offer their contributions to reducing the debt. Mr Francis Ashby, Comptroller General National Debt Office, rement Comptroller General bers one instance, just after war had been declared in 1939, when a bundle of jewelry was handed in. After trainsing round the West End with it he

Each year the gifts and be-quests produce about £60,000, although 1978 will be a bumper year. A fund set up fifty years ago by the Inchcape family to commemorate a daughter who died in a flying accident will mature and produce £4m to set against the debt.

Mr Ashby and his staff also manage a sinking fund with fom a year, which is used to buy in government stock. All the Victory Bonds issued in 1919 have now been paid up, using a computer to make annual draws by which holders are recompensed

But it will be the year 2005 before the last stock issued for the purchase of land in Ireland to give to tenants in the last century is cleared. In that case

More than a million children depend on

living on supplementary bene-

fit, and to do so for a long period of their childhood. Half

the families who were on bene-fit when the child was 11 and 16 were without their fathers,

ren in such families had been on benefit at 11, 16 or both.

More than half the families on benefit when the child was

on beneath when the Child was 16 felt they suffered from financial hardship, eight times as many as other families with children aged 16. An even higher proportion, almost two thirds, had suffered financial

hardship when the child was 11 and the family was on benefit.

Their living conditions were worse than those of families not on benefit. About twice as many

lived in houses lacking any of

three basic amenities: sole use of an indoor lavatory, hot water

supply and a bathroom. Nearly

six times as many of the child-ren aged 16 whose families

benefit in addition to unemploy

ment pay were living in over-

on benefit were much less likely

to have a refrigerator, tele-

claiming supplementary

housing. The families

phone, car or colour television; harde those on unemployment benefit says.

supplementary benefit for income

In its time the office has become the repository for many weird and wonderful funds. When the first of the Cunard Queens was launched the office ment guarantees because it was thought that the risk was too big for normal insurance

The oldest fund still held by the office dates back to 1817 and the formation of the Trustee Savings Bank under government regulation. After slavery had been abolished the office handled compensation claims by the slave owners.

Much of the work today is far less unusual. The office has

developed an expertise in investment, which is used for the management of various public funds, including the National Insurance Fund and the National Savings Bank.

None the less its functions are diminishing. The national debt is now seen by economists as a respectable monetary vehicle. Even if it was not, the chance to eradicate it is prob-ably long gone. In 1815 the

office almost made it, but then Napoleon escaped from Elba. Next: Colonial Lighthouse

were the least likely to have

The children were given less

pocket money than their peers

and had poorer school attain-ment, academic motivation and

Those results, published yesterday in the annual report

of the Supplementary Benefits Commission, confirm findings of

official surveys that families on benefit are seriously disad-vantaged in their ability to

take part in the normal social

system. The report points out

that the growth of unemploy-ment and of the number of one-

parent families has led to a large increase in the number of families with children hav-

Last December there were

654,000 unemployed people and

303,000 one-parent families drawing supplementary benefit,

double the number 10 years ago. The 40,000 unemployed

claimants with four or more

children, the group most likely to have similar incomes on

benefit as in work, far from living comfortably on benefit, were the ones who found it

hardest to manage, the report

ing to depend on benefit.

adjustment to school.

Support for parents of handicapped children

child is a shattering experience for a family, and if no ourside help is immediately available. remorse and misconceptions may destroy the parents rela-tionships with each other. That tionships with each other. That may inhibit the creation of a stable family background, which is essential for the child's

development.

A report, published today by
the National Children's Bureau. outlines the difficulties of parents of handicapped children have helped parents to cope. In each case parents and pro-fessionals have worked together

to produce a solution.

The Southend group therapy scheme for parents is one of the projects described. Apart from providing group meetings for parents of children suffering from Down's syndrome it arranges for a doctor and a parent to visit mothers who have just given birth to such children to help them in coping with the initial shock.

The scheme started in 1970, when Dr M. R. Mellor, then Deputs Medical Officer of

when Dr M. R. Menor, men Deputy Medical Officer of Health for Southend-on-Sea, began to observe that families with mentally handicapped chil-dren head a mafound need of dren had a profound need of support immediately after the child's complaint had been

He approached the local society for mentally handi-capped children, and a group for parents of children with Down's syndrome was set up. The consultant paediatrician at the local hospital agreed to tell Dr Mellor and a member of the group whenever the birth of such a child occurred, and to ask the parents whether they would accept a visit from them. The group has proved very helpful in providing advice, information and support for parents whose misapprehensions range from imagining their child will be an inert vegetable to thinking it will be an aggressive, mattractive monster. Like the other seven groups described, it provides information on how the children's development can be maximized, and practical advice on allowances, trips and holi-days, and on the many volun-

tary organizations concerned with the handicapped. The report originated from a postal study carried out by the National Children's Boreau in 1975 during which education and social service departments and health authorities showed great interest

Shared Care: Support services for families with handicapped children (Book Sales, National Children's Bureau, 8 Wakley Street, London ECIV 7QE, £1.20, and 75p to bureau members).

By Annabel Ferriman
The birth of a handicapped Commission hoped,

as youth unemployment.

The United Kingdom had a number of imagnative short-term pro-

PARLIAMENT, September 15, 1977 Cohm EEC Commission hopes that more sists to will be spent on reducing high level of youth unemployment suropean Parliament

European random.

Luxembourg

It was hoped that by the end of
the year the Council of Ministers
for Social Affairs would have met
to consider new proposals being
drafted by the Commission in an or consider new proposals being drafted by the Commission in an effort to reduce the high level of youth unemployment in Europe. Mr Henk Vredeling, Commissioner for employment and social affairs, exid.

The Commission hoped, he added, that the Council of Ministers would commit themselves to greater expenditure than in the past although the Council of Finance Ministers had been stringent over the threshold of the EEC social fund. So far the fund had only made a modest contribution towards easing youth intemployment in the Community. Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody (Crewe, employment in the Community.

Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody (Crewe, Lab), initiating the debate, said youth unemployment was the most urgent and frightening problem in Europe. The EEC social fund could not provide work for each young person looking for a job but it could be used to bring together all the resources of individual states and ensure they were used in the most effective way. It was depressing that the Council of Finance Ministers in considering the 1978 budget appeared unprepared to move the emphasis of the budget away from agriculture and into resources needed for the social fund and such things as youth unemployment.

grammes including work experience and job creation. But we cannot (she said) continue to seek palliatives while not changing the original disease and in this instance the Community is a wea-

Europe had an army Europe had an army of depressed young people. They had seen what had happened in the thirties in Europe, the dangers of that kind of political and economic depression. She feared they would see it again if orgent action was not taken.

nor taken.

Mrs Wimifred Ewing (Moray and Nairu, Scot Nat) wondered if enough was being done to assist the transition from school to work. Should not employers be compelled to take a proportion of young people in the same way as they employed the disabled? She recommended the Commission to consider the workshop experience scheme being carried out in Motherwell.

Mr Vredeling said youth unemployment was part of the general malaise in society. Many young people did not want to resort to violence. They simply wanted to work, and yet for them the situation was pessimistic. People below the age of 25 represented about 40 per cent of EEC unemployment. per cent of EEC usemployment.

The tendency for employers not to employ young people represented a negative attitude but often the problem was that the education and training received by the young people were unsuitable or unadjusted to the work being offered. That was why in the general labour market preference was given to older experienced workers. This phenomenon would have to be tackled through vocational training.

There was still a demand for

There was still a demand for qualified workers which could not be met, emphasizing the need for better training. The effects of the baby boom of the sixtles had

to 50 per cent.

Vocational training must go hand in hand with the creation of suitable jobs but certain proposals with this in mind had been mer with reservations when put to the Council of Social Affairs Ministers.

It was hoped that by the end of the year social affairs ministers, would consider new proposals from the Commission. To date one problem had been the fact that the ministers only met twice ad-

the ministers only met twice advers.

The proposals to be submitted were being designed to have a more direct influence on the creation of jobs. An exchange of information and a comparison between measures in the member states would be useful. One worrying factor was that the duration of the unemployment of young people was lengthening. Social affairs ministers should show more will in tackling youth unemploy.

will in tackling youth unemployment.

Mrs Elaine Kellett-Bowman (Lancaster, C) said the attack on and underminding of capital had caused many of the problems. They had priced the legislated young people our of jobs.

In the United Kingdom the so-called Employment Protection Act had probably been responsible for more unemployment than any other legislation.

It made employers cautious in taking on young untrained, and

taking on young untrained, unlitted school leavers because if they proved unsatisfactory it was difficult to get rid of them.

Report soon on imports of cheese from New Zealand

The Commission were considering measures which would allow imports of New Zealand cheese into the EEC after December 31 into the EEC after December 31 this year, Mr Finn Gundelach, vice president of the Commission with responsibilities for agriculture, said in reply to Mr Michael Herbert (Ireland, Dep).

Mr Gundelach said under the Dublin agreement special terms were established for these cheese were established for mese cheese imports in declining quantities up to the end of 1977. From January 1, 1978, the Community had under the Dublin agreement no obligation contrary to what was the case for butter, but the Dublin agreement asked the Commission to sphrift a percent of imports of

submit a report on imports of New Zealand cheese before the end of the year.

end of the year.

Consequently the Commission was considering the matter. In doing so they had to take into account the difficult dairy situation in the EEC but also the problems of New Zealand who were close trading partners.

They had to consider the matter. They had to consider the marter in an international context. Since the multilateral trade negotiations were entering an important phase the report would not be available until later this autumn.

Mr Herbert asked how the Commission justified the continued entry into the EEC of New Zealand cheese when within the Community there were such massive surpluses of dairy products largely contributed to by continued importation of butter from New Zealand.

Would the Commission not agree that the first step in the reduction of these surpluses would be application of the concept of Community preference?

Mr Grundetach said naturally the Commission were respecting the rules on Community preference but the Commission also had to respect international obligations entered into. The amount of butter and these imported from New Zealand were in accordance with agreements and he intended to keep those agreements. (Conservative cheers.)

He did not think he would have any difficulty in getting the Community to abide by its international obligations. The cheese imports for 1978 were a matter for consideration—not a precise obligation like butter—and as

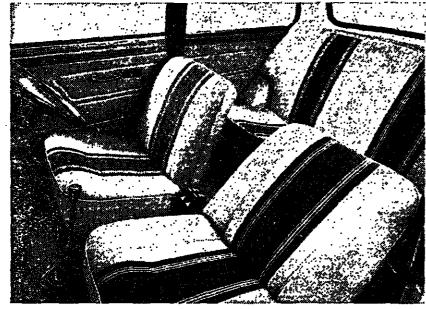
Reservations on scheme to aid data processing

A long and detailed resolution was carried senting out reservations on the Commission's four-year product of the Commission's four-year product of the Commission, which is to consult further with the industry, consponent manufacturers and users to adapt its plans which covering the manufacturers and users. The resolution also called one the commission to draw up as soon as possible a directive one data processing and freedom which would provide maximum protection for the individual against abuses in data-processing.

Youths break up rock concert

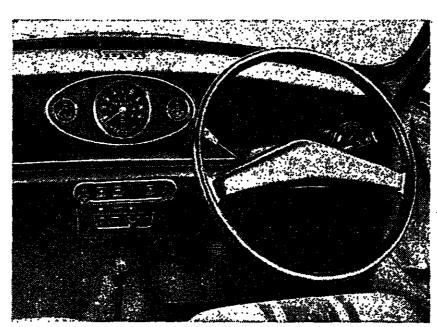
Milan, Sept 15.—Youths hurling heavy iron bolts, stones and petrol bombs broke up a conjunt getrol bomos broke up a consecret here by the American rock group Santana last night be cause, they said, the 2,500 lind (£1.62) admission price was too

This may change the way you look at the Mini.



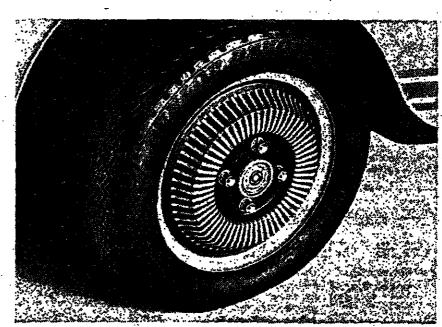
The Inside Story

Inside a new Mini 1000 you'll find new cloth covered reclining seats in smart stripes, colour-matched to the car's interior. You'll find fitted carpeting, new door pockets, a dipping rear view mirror sun visors with ticket pocket and vanity mirror... the sort of chic a Mini can carry so well.



The Joy of It

Sit behind the new wheel of a Mini 1000: it's handsome, easy to handle, with a broad twin spoke (leather-trimmed on the Clubman and 1275 GT.) Essential controls are now all on fingertip stalks. Improved sound-proofing makes-a test drive very quiet; revised suspension makes it very smooth.

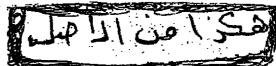


Another Mini First

The 1275 GT is the first car to fit the Dunlop Denovo run-flat safety tyre as standard. The new Denovo is a long-life quiet-running tyre that gives straight-line stability in a blow-out, up to 100 miles safe driving at up to 50 mph after a puncture and a boot uncluttered with a spare wheel.

In a world where it's increasingly difficult to tell one small car from another and call it your own, the Mini looks more special than ever with some exciting new colours, a matt black grille on the Mini 850 and 1000, new rear light clusters with reversing lights on the Mini 1000, Clubman saloon and 1275 GT and cool tinted windows all round on all Clubman models.

Take a new look at the new Minis in your Austin or Morris showroom. You'll find we've changed just about everything on or in the Mini except the Mini because ...



hat merr Schmidt urges divided on EEC aid to blight areas partial days and no message has been no convincing evidence that he is still alive for several days and no message has been to mind be followed by the mind he combined by the mind have contained by the mind he combined by the combined by the mind he combined by the combined

year social that by frincions.

concider afters "You are wrong", Herr he Commission locket podium of the Bundestag. Insters one been to be and Lower House of Parliament. inisters only be a le Lower House of Parliament.

proposals be We will not let ourselves be pering designed by Parliament would not allow direct influence by Parliament would not allow of Johs. An explication and a subject to be forced on to ation and a subject to five democratic foundation and a limitation of Johs. An explication of the subject to twards the downfall measures company to fire, democratic foundation was that the sons as the terrorists intended, uncomplying the contrary to the terrorists' beministers should be proposed. It will defeat the terrorists youth an interface of the state is in no way tacking youth an prict in the end because the aine Kellett-Bose roadest masses of our people

aine Kellen Borne froadest masses of our people C) said the small bloom bloom terrorism."

C) said the small bloom brone terrorism."

Inding of land the Herr Schmidt's statement, the many of the lives since the evening Herr had priced the brightest was kidnapped in people out of the ologne 11 days ago, was in the United Kingdom seneral terms. He gave no introbably been required for the present stage re uncomployment been there to government's contacts legislation. re mountlymen to the Government step of legislation.

ade employers to compare the dialogue and the schleyer's

legislation. The sopardizing the dialogue and on young untrained for young unsatisfaction. The kidnappers, who shot to get rid of them err Schleyer's three body-pards and chauffeur, are demanding that 11 jailed terrorists. erreleased and flown to a peer that many of their choice in excouriers for jail hange for Herr Schleyer's life.

2 peer that many occurriers for jail enable them to borate in crime rades outside.

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manufacturers and indicatorit, the Italian Prime
75 1978 to legit indister, went on the witness
resolution also sea and here today to give evid-

resolution also cal and here today to give evidentistic to the time in Italy's courtround drama possible a time fithe decade—the complex in processing an Eastry into a 1969 Milan bomb would precise the complex in the would provide explosion in which 16 people on for the ced.

abuses in date Photographers' flash bulbs

on could be the ild about his knowledge of ignor Guido Gianettini, a spreak up amer journalist, alleged to the live been a secret service inrmer at the time of the blast Milan's Piazza Fontana.

Milan's Piazza Fontana.

We from bolts sue fence minister, sai dhe had re be the America mettini, by General Vito they sain the vices, they sain the vices, they sain the vices, the sain the vices a primers here and on odmission price co is a witness here and on al in Rome for conspiracy in

lawyer and human rights cam-paigner who is acting as go-between, said he believed his mission would continue and expected a message dring today. The Government's aim in the Schleyer case, Herr Schnidt and south-east England, and said, was 'to reach a solution in accordance with its moral and legal obligations,"

The terrorists' idea that they were fighting a war was absurd, he said. The Government would not be put in the wrong, "It will prevent further bloodshed. It does not want a military solu-We will continue these contacts with perseverance and petience".

Herr Schmidt rejected suggested measures to combat ter rorism that went far beyond the bounds of the constitution, in-cluding the shooting of jailed terrorists for every person killed by their comrades. He reminded Parliament that he and his ministers had sworn to defend the laws and consitu-

But he defended the Government's decision to forbid both convicted terrorists and young people awaiting trial for similar crimes to see their lawyers until the Schleyer case was over.

The authorities strongly sus-pect that many lawyers act as couriers for jailed terrorists and enable them to direct or collaborate in crimes by their com-

From Our Own Correspondent

Paris, Sept 15
An indestructible British

An indestructible British virtue in French eyes has always been their sense of fair

play, so much so that the phrase

is used here for lack of an

adequate French equivalent.
Last night's behaviour by supporters of Manchester Uni-

ted at St Etienne has dealt this

1974 when drunken supporters

of Leeds United went on the rampage through the residential

Sixteenth Arrandissement after

with Bayern Munich.

a match at the Parc des Princes

Before last night's game with

St Erieune in the European Cup Winners' cup, fighting broke out between supporters

of both sides. Thirty-three

serious blow. It revived pain-

memories of that day in

British MPs

Bitter controveersy has broken out among British MPs in the European Parliament over EEC and policies to de-

A Socialist document, to be lunched at a conference in Brussels next week on a far from unanimous vote, orgues that EEC aid should be switched from areas of "econoproposes that there should be a decongestion tax " on the Paris model.

Led by Mr Ronald Brown, MP for Hackney South and Shoreditch, and Mr Christopher Price, Lewisham West, 10 pre-dominantly British members of the Socialist group voted against the document and others ab-stained. About 20 Socialist MPs voted for it.

In spite of the Socialist group's decision, Mr Brown and his associates are continuing to campaign against pro-posals which they consider to be highly damaging to central city areas in Britain The document insists on what it calls a Socialist analysis

to achieve geographical equality, with an eye on the consequences of Portugal, Spain and Greece joining the In Loudon and other conve harions in the past few years scores of thousands of jobs have been shifted from city centres, which have now them-selves become blight areas, the MPs claim.

were sent home after treat-

a small group of Manchester

supporters, some with knives,

broke shop windows, ransacked the hall of an hotel, and looted

a shop in the industrial city. Five were arrested and will

An hour before the kickoff about 100 Britons started a fight behind one of the goals.

Armed with bottles, sticks and

knives they went for the sup-porters of the French team.

down towards the wire netting round the pitch where they piled up. People following jumped over the bodies to the

The rest of the crowd shouted

"Les flics, les flics", because the riot police on hand were slow to intervenc. It took three

safety of the pitch.

anic-stricken spectators rushed

The night before the game,



M François Mitterrand, left, and M Georges Marchais, leaders of the French Socialist and Communist parties whose alliance is in jeopardy.

Soviet general impressed by Nato exercise

Hundshausen, West Germany, Sept 15.-A Russian general, the first official Soviet observer to attend Nato exercises, complained today that he was not seeing all that he wanted to see. Major-General Alexander Knyrkov, told reporters that he was impressed by what he had seen so far during two days of mock battle. "Unfortunately, we don't see everything. We

expelling most of the Man-

dent of St Etienne, said he had never witnessed such violence in a stadium. "Awful things happened, but the police were

really slow to intervene. I am

really wondering whether it is wise for us to send our suppor-

ters to Manchester.
"I am really shattered, for

such a thing had never hap-pened at St Etienne. Hooligans

had to come and provoke inci-

dents. The police confirmed that some of them were armed

with loug knives."

M Paul Dijoud, the State
Secretary for Youth and Sports

declared: "Although it was the acts of uncontrolled elements

who have nothing to do with

real sportsmen, it gives sport a sad image and we must fight

it." Sportsmen themselves must

M Roger Rocher, the presi-

chester supporters.

Parliamentary report, page 4 | sodes", he said .-- Reuter.

Fair play given the boot at St Etienne

Spanish police back down after doctor's evidence

From Our Correspondent, Madrid, Sept 15 Police today backed down from their original assertion that a aBrcelona man critically trampled by demonstrators, and admitted that he might have been hit by a rubber bullet after newspapers published remarks by a doctor who attended the man.

The guarded police contession was preceded by a heated debate yesterday Congress of Dep of Deputies. Lower House of the Spanish Parliament, about whether Senor Rodolfo Martin Villa, the Interior Minister, should resign after an incident in which after a demonstration in the northern city of Santander. The resignation demand had considerable support but

Barcelona, Señor Carlos Gustavo Frechel Solana, agter recovery, according to the Barcelona social security sacial Hospital. He has a fractured skull. The doctor who administered

first aid to the man in a doorway was quoted in several newspapers as saying: "I noticed a serious impact of a rubber bullet when I attended him . . . I alos observed a possible fracture of one eye socket, and for a moment his pulse was no longer noticeable. I did not find any other bruises on the body of the victim, and therefore my observation contradicts the report which I read in the papers regarding bruises received as a result of his being trampled by demonstrators."

Vandals blamed for rail crash

Vienna, Sept 15.—Forty people were injured in a rail crash believed to have been caused by teenage football van-dals here last night.

Police said they suspected that supporters returning from a late football match pulled the emergency alarm to balt a suburban train, causing another train to plough into the last The carriage was in carriage. darkness because rampaging teenagers had ripped out light see it stops, he said. teenagers had ri Norman Fox. page 8. fittings.—Reuter.

Austria asked to return Briton

Vienna, Sept 15.—British authorities today asked Austria to hand over Frank Maple, a Briton wanted in connexion with the theft of £8m from the Bank of America in London in

Mr Maple is due to be extra dited from Greece to Austria shortly to face charges of robbery at a Tyrol ski resort. Austrian authorities said the British extradition request would be considered after he had stood trial.-Reuter.

Moscow's broadside at Eurocommunism

roday fired a fresh propaganda Socialists. broadside at the doctrine of Eurocommunism, alleging that Western politicians saw it as a chance to divide East and West European communist parties.

Like the controversial denunciation last June of Señor Santiago Carrillo, the Spanish Communist Party leader the attack on Eurocommunism was published in the foreign affairs weekly New Times and issued in advance of publication by the official news agency, Tass. The article avoided condemn-

ing leading Eurocommunists directly but concentrated instead on statements about the press and politicians, including Mr Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security

Aithough Eurocommunism has been publicly espoused by the Spanish, French and Italian communist parties, New Times said it was a slogan that had been advanced by Western propagonda to make the struggle against growing communist influence more effective. The course of political events was increasingly revealing its bourgeois, anti-commu-nist content, it said.

The Moscow weekly alleged there were four main aims which Western politicians politicians linked with Euro-communism: splitting Western communist parties from those in power a wedge between the Soviet and other ruling communist parties; dividing Western communist parties by encouraging Reuter.

To support its claims. New Times quoted Mr Brzezinski as saying that he hoped the communist movement could be turned into "a mosaic as variegated as the nations that make up humanity". It also cited a call by Dr Bruno Kreisky, the Austrian Chancellor, for com-munists to "don the mantle"

of all Social Democrats. The weekly argued that there had been no change in the "hostility of the imperialist bourgeoisie" towards communist parties "Regardless of the peculiarities of their (the communist parties') approach to this or that problem. ruling class in the countries of capital will struggle against the growth of their influence, and about this there can be no illu-

Like numerous other Soviet statements on inter-party rela-tions, New Times emphasized idea that there were different paths to socialism. But it also underlined the need for "pro-letarian solidarity" between ruling and non-ruling communist parties.

Since the attack on Senor Carrillo, winch brought an outcry from foreign communist parties, Moscow has changed tack in its efforts to discredit Eurocommunism.

But observers said the New Times commentary was a Eustern Europe; driving resentment towards Eurocom-wedge between the Soviet munist leaders, whom it accused in effect of helping communism's

Lisbon attempts to avert strike by airline pilots

From Jose Shercliff Lisbon, Sept 15

The Portuguese Cabinet, the pilots' union and the management of the TAP airline are trying to avert a pilots' strike due to begin at midnight and last through Friday and Satur-

day. It is the second pilots' strike to be called by the union within five days. On Sunday they grounded 54 of the company's 59 scheduled flights. The strike is over delays in drawing grievances about working con-

The company has expressed

Rome, Sept 15.-Italy today increased fines for speeding on

all roads and reduced speed limits in a move to cut down

Speeding fines up

fears that the union intends to prolong the strike indefinitely. This afternoon's Cabinet meeting, presided over by Dr Mario Soares, the Printe Mario Soares, the Prime Minister, received a detailed report from Senhor Rui Vilar, the Transport Minister, on the situation in the TAP company which it will consider before taking any decision over the

Labour troubles are also reported today in the hotel industry, where some 65,000 workers held a four-bour strike, to be followed by a similar stoppage tomorrow. Hotel waiters and barmen are among those involved.

Sweden signs pact

Strasbourg, Sept 15.-Sweden has become the second country after Austria to ratify the European anti-terrorist conven-

people, five British, were injured and admitted to hospital. Some were suffering from cuts and fractures. About 20 others charges by truncheon-swinging police to clear the battlefield, Wellneverchangethe way you feel about it.



The best loved car in Britain today. (2) Win



Car featured Mini 1000, price £1964.43. Mini prices from £1893.06. All prices include car tax, VAT and seat belts. Number plates and delivery extra. © Mini is a Registered Trade Mark.

ii looks clusters ubman

Police arrest 1,200 students at memorial meeting for African leader who died in detention

versity near here who defied a driven away.
ban and held a memorial meet. Protest meeting over the
ing for Mr. Steve Biko, the death of Mr Biko, honorary oan and need a memorial meet-ing for Mr Steve Biko, the black leader who died in deten-tion on Monday.

All the arrested students were

All the arrested students were men. Police said they are being held for violating the Riotous. Assemblie Act.

Mr Biko, aged 30, who was stated to have died in Pretoria after a seven-day hunger strike, had been restricted to the King William's Town area for the last five wears and was detained. past five years and was detained last mouth for the second time. His death, the twenty-first of a black political detainee in 18 months, has areused wide pro-

months, has are used wide pro-test here and abroad.

More than 1,500 students at the memorial meeting were singing when they were sur-rounded by police with dogs, witnesses said.

As the students continued

the meeting in an orderly way, police asked the women students to leave, but they

King William's Town, Sept refused. The men were then 15.—South African police today ordered into a convoy of police detained more more than 1,200 lorries, which they entered students at Fort Hare black unit without resistance, and were

president of the Black People's Convention, inspirer of the black consciousness movement, and founder of the black South African Students' Organization, were planned for various South African cities and universities

fully applied to a magistrate for a ban on all student gather-ings at Cape Town University. But security police later had the ban withdrawn. There was

no immediate explanation.
When the meeting was held,
Mr Donald Woods, editor of the
liberal East London Daily
Dispatch, challenged Mr James
Kruger, Minister of Justice and Prisons, to resign if inquest findings showed the Prisons Department had not done every-thing to prevent Mr Biko's death.

In Maseru, the Lesotho Gov-

says his conscience is clear indignation at Mr Biko's death and accused the South

Mr Lance

that he regretted the charges he may have made in public and in his defence he could only claim that the press may have misreported his comments. At a press conference later,

President Carter said he will review with Mr Lance the allegations made against him and assess the Budget Director's position at the weekend. He thought the press had been fair in its reports. At this moment. "I have no reason to feel Bert Lance is dishonest, incompetent or that he has acted unethically ".

him to eat."—AP.

Cape Town, Sept. 15.—Mr
Robert Sobukwe, the African
Nationalist leader underwent
surgery at Groote Schuur Hospital here yesterday, the hospital announced. His condition
was said to be "satisfactory"
Mr Sobukwe, aged 53, former
leader of the banned PanAfrican Congress, has been restricted to kimberley since his
release from Robben Island
prison in 1969.—Agence France
Presse. Mr Lance did not turn the tables on the committee today and it is he, rather than the senators, who still remains in the dock. Nevertheless, should the dock. Nevertheless, should Mr Lance's statements about his personal affairs and his dealings with members of the committee's staff prove to be accurate, then Senator Ribicoff and his colleagues will widely be seen as having been incompetent in conducting both the previous hearings into Mr Lance's affairs and this present investigation. The question now is one of

The question now is one of proof and Mr Lance looked extremely confident today. He entered the crowded hearing room holding hands with his wife and accompanied by his sm. He greeted friends, smiled to the television to the television cameras and the dozens of newspaper photographers and warmly greeted press reporters. With Mr Clark Clifford, his lawyer, at his side, he showly and clearly read out loud a 49-page prepared statement. In the next two days he will have to answer detailed questions from the senators on the points he made in his statement.

io his statement.

Several of the committee members outlined the main purposes of this hearing, with Senator William Roth, a Republican from Delaware, summingup the committee's views. He said the task of the committee is to determine if Mr Lance is qualified for his top government position and if he meets the ethical standards the public has a right to expect from its has a right to expect from its public officials. He also noted that the committee must determine why it did not receive all the information it needs to judge Mr Lance's qualifications at the time of his confirmation

this latter matter the on this latter matter the points made by Mr Lance, if proven valid, will greatly embarrass the committee. He stated that last January he provided the committee with de-tailed information about his personal and financial background. He had authorized the committee to make as extensive an investigation into his affairs as it desired.

closed that he had had detailed informal conversations with leading staff officials last Tanuary, where he outlined his personal overdrafts and loans and banking dealings, where he disclosed the nature and conclusions of Government investi- acter, my ability and my inte-

grity. The rights that I thought that I possessed have, one by one, gone down the drain." Most of Mr Lance's statement gations into the affairs of the banks he managed and where he comprehensively reviewed "the various financial matters which now are the focus of this hearconcerned the specific charges made against him. He showed

Mr Lance puts his case to the Senate investigators.

made against him. He showed that all statements by government investigators indicated that there is no truth to the charge that he unfairly and illegally took advantage of his banking positions to get favourable loans from big banks in New York and Chicago. the American system of justice and the American sense of fair play and welcomed the American people "as the jury in this proceeding, for I a msecure and comfortable that my conscience is clear and that the people's verdict will be a fair and just The suggestion by SeSnator Percy that he had engaged in tax fraud was a "savage He went on: "Certain per-sons (on the committee) have tax fraud was a "savage charge" and he claimed that

publicly, in effect, brought in a verdict of 'guilty' before I have been given the opportunity to at no time did he avoid declaring on his ta xreturns all divi-dend income, nor did he ever present my side of the case. Charge has followed charge. backdate cheques to avoid tax Accusations have poured forth, accompanied by prompt and destructive interpretations, by certain members of this body. "Ready-made opinions have been offered affecting my char-

He presented five sworn affidavits to prove he had no connexion whatever with a convicted embezzler in Georgia and demonstrated that his use company aircraft greatly

Mr Dayan stands firm on Palestinian issue

Tel Aviv, Sept 15

Mr Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Foreign Minister, left for the United States today assuring Israelis that he will stand up to any American pressure and invoke Israel's right to veto any invitation to a Pale delegation to attend Geneva peace calks. In an airport interview, he

In an airport interview, he made it clear that Israel opposes the presence not only of the terrorist Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) but of any separate Palestinian delegation. He explained that Israel's consent to their attendance might be construed as "acceptance of some kind of Palestinian state or entity of whatever you call it apart from Jordan." Had the Arabs accepted the

Israeli proposal that Pales-tinians be included in the Jordanian delegation, he went on, there would have been no pro-blem. While the Israelis refused to talk to the Arab refused to talk to the Aran-terrorists under any carcum-stances, they would welcome meetings with Palesimiens representing the West Bank-and the Gaza Strip to discuss "living together". "But "living together". "But Geneva is a conference for

states," he said.

Mr Dayan also rejected the American proposal of a single Arab delegation to Geneva to get around the problem of a Palestinian presence: "You can't sign a peace treaty with three committees in a single delegation," he said.

It was thought here that the It was thought here that the confrontation between Washington and Jerusalem that many forecast but did not take place when Mr Begin, the Prime Minister, went to Washington in July and Mr Vance, the American Secretary of State, visited Jerusalem last mouth is now imminest.

The controversial statement by Mr Hodding Carter, the State Department spokesuran,

ther a Pulestiman role is essential for the secrets of the peace making process, which interpreted there at deliberate warning to Management of the eve of his minutes of the control of the peace of the control of the

Israel and each meighbouring
Areb country or proximity
makes with an American
medicant shaulting between the
Israeli and Areb negotiators
Something like tylk may take
place this month when he
Vance meets Mr. Daylan and
Areb foreign manusters whi
will be in New York for the
United Nations General Assent

ly. An Israeli model for a pears An Israeli model for a peace treaty with Egypt sent about 10 for my possible discussion in this forum. Mr Dayan said he had no illusions that the Arche would accept it but said it was said to plan to work on.

The draft is quite specific about peacetime telephonsing the between the two countries but does not take up the termiorial siste. This is dealt with in a covering letter which the residence of the said with in a covering letter which the said about to the Arabs because

Americans were asked not me show to the Arabs because they believe this should be negotiated directly.

In Dayan said today that the covering letter set out principles but did not dreat lines or maps. If these principles are accepted by the other perty, we can try to interpret that it on the ground on territorially of the Americans showed interest in his concept for the West Bank which would allow the Arabs to run their own affaint apart from security and apart from security and foreign affairs, he would gi into details during his mission.

Hongkong tries to recover money in bribe case

Hongkong, Sept 15.-Hongkong's Attorney-General has obtained a court order to recover \$HK4.1m (£500,000) that the wife of a police superintendent jailed for corruption may be holding. A writ naming Mr Peter

A writ naming Mr Peter Godber, a former chief super-intendent jailed in 1975 for four years for accepting bribes, and his wife Jean, now in England, was filed last May, court officials said today.

Judgment was obtained against Mr Godber last month, and after yesterday's hearing in the High Court here, Mr F. T. Janes, Crown Counsel, said: "As Jean Godber issled to answer the writ within, the statutory period, we have obstatutory period, we have ob-tained court indement in our favour by default." Mr Jones sand that the state

Godber shapped out of Hongkons in 1973 while being investigated by anti-graft officers, he had about \$B&&\dan (FSS),000) in will will be different currencies in bank a salid accounts in England, Canadian the United States, Singapore and Hongkong. and Rongkong.

The Attorney General claimer En INEN

SHK4.1m after deducting the

Godber's safory and reasonation

living expenses.
Mr Godber, extradited from
Britain to stand trial here, the
be released on October 3 miles He is expected to fly out at thousand in would be a long to mecessary to follow up the will with civil proceedings in the High Court on England. Reuter.

ldan.

LEUE PHILLIPS

Escape by diplomat stabbed in his sleep

From Our Correspondent
Melbourne, Sept 15
After being stabbed in his
sleep and abducted, Colonel
Iqbal Singh, the Indian military
attaché, escaped from his
attacker early today by crashing
the getaway car which he was
being forced to drive.
His assailant, said to be
blond, bearded and apparently
Australian, escaped into the
bush about five miles out of
Canberra. A lorry driver took

Canberra. A lorry driver took Colonel Singh to hospital where his condition was said to be satisfactory after an operation for stab wounds to the chest and

side.
The attache and his wife The attache and his wife Darshan were asleep when the man broke into their home in Canberra and drove a dagger through the bedclothes into Colonel Singh's chest, piercing a lung. At gunpoint, he then forced the Singhs, still in their pyjamas, to drive south towards the Snowy Mountains. As the wounded colonel drove their wounded colonel drove, their attacker held a rifle at his head and a dagger towards his wife. About five miles outside Canberra, Colonel Singh, aged 45, swerved off the road into bushes. He was stabbed again as busies. He was stabbed again as the and his wife grappled with the man who fired a shot through the car's roof before the rifle was broken in the fight. The attacker jumped out

Camberra,, Sept 15-The Australian Government and Trade

unions appeared tonight to be on a collision course over ura-

general election would resolve.

At its biennial congress at

Trade Unions (ACTU),

Sydney, the Australian Council

representing the majority of

the unions, challenged the Con-

servative coalition to hold a

national referendum on its decision to mine and export

uranium or suffer a complete

labour ban on all uranium pro-

It demanded that a referen-

dum on this controversial issue

be authorized within the next two months. In the meantime a

imposed on new uranium pro-

The Government reacted an grily, rejected the referendum

and strongly hinted

the unions' declaration

exports only an early

S Africa builds its own cyclotron

From Our Correspondent Johannesburg, Sept 15 South Africa revealed today that it is to build a sophisticated nuclear installation, to be used mainly for cancer therapy.

The announcement, by the state-run Council for Scientic and Jacobs Council Co and Industrial Research, comes after an international furore over suspicions that the country is about to test a nuclear

The installation, an open sector cyclotron, or accelerator, will make South Africa a member of an exclusive nuclear club. According to the council, the only open sector cyclatrons at present are in the United

Scates, Russia, West Germany and Switzerland. and Switzerland.

The statement said that the cyclotron, locally planned and designed, would be built in the Western Cape and was scheduled to come into operation in the state of the stat about six years. It gave no indication of the cast. Presumably, it will be established near the country's first nuclear power station now being built north of Cape Town.

The statement said: "The new nuclear facility is being designed for multi-disciplinary

African Government of the selective elimination of black

Johannesburg, Sept 15.—Mr Krugger's offic said today

that Mr Riko was intraveneously

Mr Kruger had made no men

ion of such treatment earlier this week when he announced Mr Biko's death. Yesterday he said that a man on a hunger strike exercised a "democratic

right" and "you cannot force him to eat."—AP.

fed before he died.

opponents ".--Reuter and AP.

use and will be employe mainly for cancer therapy, basic research and the produc

Pakistan politicians upset by scrutiny of assets

Karachi, Sept 15

The files that Mr Bbutto, the deposed Prime Minister, kept secretly on the business affairs of his ministers, parliamentary of his ministers, parhamentary aware that their decree has supporters and followers, will be used for comparison by the marrial law authorities when they get down to scrutinizing the assets declared by candidates for next month's general election. They were seized by martial law administrator, has the Pakistan Army.

Mr Bhurto's Pakistan Peofinal date for declaring

Mr Bhurto's Pakis Peacock, the Foreign Affairs Minister, called the abduction all who were members of the National Assembly or the National ple's Party was the most

Outstanding uranium

honoured, Mr Anthony said. To default would be serious

for Australia's reputation. He

would be very willing to fight an election on "the case of the

trade union movement chal-

lenging the authority of a

Union demand for uranium

an election.

referendum rejected

December, 1970, and July this year must declare the assets they had acquired in that

period.

But now the country's military rulers have been made aware that their decree has

final assets, set for next Monday, by five days after which the papers will be vetted by mixed commissions of officers and

Transportation is finished, British judge told

Canberra, Sept 15.—Mr Michael MacKellar, the Australian Immigration Mini-Resources Minister, accused the unions of seeking a confrontation and said their "defiance of what the Govern-ment has said" could lead to ster, today rejected an English judge's ruling that a Londoner who admitted sabotaging a car belonging to his ex-wife's boytracts with Japan, the United States and West Germany, friend should emigrate to Australia. negotiated by the former Labour Government, had to be

In a reference to the shipping of convicts to Australia when it was a British penal colony, Mr MacKellar told Parliament: "I emphasize that the days of transportation ended in the last century."
Mr Roy Rossiter, aged 37 admitted last week that he had tampered with the brakes of the

democratically elected Governcar because he was depressed about the failure of his marriage. But the judge accepted a defence recommendation that he go to work on Four powerful unions, rail-ways, building and metal and shipwrights, called for a tougher stand at today's meet ing of the council, pressing for an all-out moratorium for at his aunt's Australian farm instead of being sent to jail. Mr MacKellar told the House of Representatives: "On the least two years. Mr Robert Hawke, Actu president, said that if "blood on the streets" could force an early election. that if "blood on the streets Mr Doug Anthony, Deputy was to be avoided, a refere Prisone Manister, who is also dum must be held.—Reuter. information available to me, I would not be prepared approve entry—Reuter. was to be avoided, a referen-

Concorde high on agenda in **Barre visit to Washington**

From Our Own Correspondent M Barre will probably seek Washington, Sept 15 American stimulation, and tradi-

Further evidence of the French Government's warmer approach to Washington under President Giscard d'Estaing was shown here today when M. Barre, the French Prime Min-ister, began two days of talks with President Carter and other Administration leaders.

M Barre, who is the first French Prime Minister to visit the American capital in more than 20 years, was subjected to the traditional 19-gun salute when he arrived at the White

In his welcoming remarks, Mr Carter acknowledged the exist-ence of shared problems including the arms race, nuclear pro-liferation and continuing high unemployment and inflation. In response, M Barre said he had no doubt that a basic agreement on objectives would emerge from his meetings in Washington, even if the two nations sometimes approached problems in different ways.

M Barre took a scheduled Concorde flight to Washington, where Mr Carter and his ad-visers are about to decide on landing rights for the super-sonic airliner. The French leader will doubtless seek to persuade the Americans to authorize landings at several airports, which is one of the options at present under scrutiny in Washington.

Other topics on the agenda are likely to include the falter-ing French economy, for which

tional foreign policy issues like the Middle East and southern

For his part. Mr Carter will want his guest's views on the 1978 parliamentary elections in France. Washington has made no secret of its preference for the ruling coalition of centrists and conservatives over the Socialist-Communist leadership. Indeed M François Mitterthe Socialist leader, recently cancelled a visit to the

United States when he learnt that Mr Carter would be unable to meet him. The American President's excuse was that he never received opposition never leaders from other countries, but he did meet Mrs Margaret Thatcher earlier this week M Barre has helped to cement friendly relations with the new Administration in Washington. He gets on well with Mr Arthur Burns, the chairman of the Federal Re-

serve Board, who shares his orthodox figancial views, and with Mr Michael Blumenthal. the Secretary of the Treasury. In a recent conversation with President Carter, the Treasury Secretary was overheard paying M Barre the compliment of being a "solid" operator.

During his short stay here, the French leader will renew his friendship with Mr Burns, and meet Mr Curus Vance the

and meet Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, and Mr James Schlesinger, the new Energy Secretary. He is to Energy Secretary. He is to address the National Press Club before he leaves tomorrow.

boots, they sit on the ground, some smoking, under the

Many have beards of several

weeks and their fine features,

Third World report

Curbs on access to information

In spite of criticisms from third world countries that they do not get a fair coverage in the Western press, most deve-loping nations fail to allow their citizens adequate access to information about their own

In some countries censorsing is directly imposed by the authorities. In other places editors may have to judge whether to opt for a quiet life or to approach the limits beyond which they risk the banning of their papers. Some-times the press is vigorous and able to question the wisdom of the government of the state where it is published. The difference between the frank treatment of foreign news and the circumspection about domestic affairs is often striking.

If the local press is curbed,

If the local press is curbed, this may to a certain extent be counterbalanced by the availability of imported newspapers. Outside publications which offend the sensitivities of a regime even in a single paragraph may be bauned; often this prohibition applies often this prohibition applies. only to individual issues. Arab and African govern-ments seem particularly sensi-

tive to what is written about them abroad. This reaction may be heightened by the spread of English and French in Africa and the Middle East and the speed with which newspapers can be sent by air from Europe. The fact that it was then posthe authorities were not dis-posed to allow the free circulation of the paper's allegations of high-level corruption in Kenya in a series of articles two years ago.

Westerners tend to react to the very different state next door, Tanzania, in opposite ways. Either they admire its ideology of African socialism based on self-reliance, or they criticize it as a one-party state. The Tanzanian press is part of the system and as such heavily committed, noticeably in its reporting of white-ruled south, ern Africa. The press is able to expose corruption and other social and economic shortcom ings, but Tanzania's particular socialist road is not questioned in print. Nevertheless, the Dares Salaam press seems almost the epitome of free speech com-pared with that of Uganda, which serves as a noticeboard for President Amin.

Iran and Brazil are often bracketed together by critics of repressive regimes. But there is a sharp difference between the degrees of freedom they permit their newspapers. While the Shah allows some discussion and criticism of internal social and economic problems, anything which could be construed as journalistic questioning of his authority would not be tolerated.

sible to buy The Sunday Times So tight are the limits of in the street in Nairobi on a freedom of expression in Kaller Sunday morning explained why that a visitor travelling straight the authorities were not disc from Teheran to Islanbul is 1985 LINE particularly struck by the degree of choice affered readers of the Turkish press. In Brazil, ellegations of the callutta ill-treatment and torture of the papers. Moreover, during the single television mosaicast permitted to the reposition parties.

mitted to the opposition partially sense the Movimento Democratico de SENSATION Brasileiro, speakers forcefull in HARRIS attacked the military Covernment of President Geisel. At attempt by the authorities in prevent transmission of the present transmission of the pr Brazilian editors and the statistic do, however, have reasonable for caution. In the past news that of the papers have been closed and this of HILL tortured.

Apart from India, the past standing example in Axis of Standing example exa

Apart from India, the output of the country studenty deprived the standing example in Asia of the country studenty deprived the standing of the country studenty deprived the standing of the country studenty deprived the standing of the country student standing of the country 1972 continues.

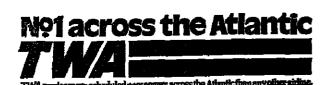
Until crar daze, the Filipinote had a vigorous political lifes expressed in the English learn Mala SMASH during 50 years of American SMASH

blandaess has descended on but once-energetic Manila press

TWA's daily 747 to Boston and Philadelphia.

Departs London-11.00. Arrives Boston-13.05. Arrives Philadelphia—15.19.





Ethiopians prisoners of war in their own land

Egeladi, Ethiopia, Sept 15 Ethiopian regular troops captured during the "liberation of parts of Ethiopia's Ogaden province were shown to foreign journalists today by the Western Somalia Libera-tion Front, It was the second w trip organized in the Ogaden

for journalists. The 190 Ethiopians, soners of war in their own country, are held in a fort in this Ogađen town seized on July 27. A red sand track, pectors, provides the only hand from the town All the prisoners were cap-tured around Geladi and

هك الماصل

dark big eyes and hooked noses clearly indicate they are from Ethiopia's high plateaus. Their nervous guards forbade traced by American oil pros- journalists to speak to them. There was no evidence that they were ill-treated, although some coughed frequently. "We feel no hatred towards them. We give them courses of polit-

Dudub while in retreat, a ical education to rehabilitate Front officer said. Some gave them,", the officers said, themselves up without resist. Asked what their fate would ance. They are now herded into the garrison yard under be and whether the Inter-national Red Cross had been heavy escort. In olive green or Khaki uniform, barefoot or wearing American-made black contacted, he would only say it was up to the front's central committee in Mogadishu to

In the m pians are prisoners with vir-mally no chance of escaping. Any attempt would be tantamount to suicide or slow death. No one in Ogađen, except the natives, can hold out more than 24 hours without water or without shoes— the area is covered with vicious thorn bushes.

Besides, the local population, all ethnic Somalis, would cooperate fully in the search.

15.—The Eethiopian military today displayed Somali tanks, lorries and heavy artillery pieces captured a month ago after two days of fighting for this city, the thirrd largest in

Visiting journalists were driven on the dirt roads that wind into the surrounding hills to see the debris of war. Two heavy T55 tanks, Soviet manufactured and bearing the five-point star of Somalia, lay dead they track in the star of in their tracks in a dry river

From the evidence produced bere it is clearer than ever that the conflict is not a border skirmist or a guerrilla campaign in connexion-but a fully mechanized was of two well-equipped aromes. New York Times News Service. out. Reuter.

Zaire President reprieves

Kinshasa, Sept 15 President RATICAN S
Mobutu today reprieved Maria Ratican S
Nguza Karl-Bond, Zaire Nguza Karli-Bond, Zaire former Foreign Minister ser tenced to death for high reason and the series week, the official said and the series agency reported his sentence was commuted his imprisonment.

Mr Nguza was accused to the imprisonment withholding from the President advance warning about the interest advance warning about the interest and the interest and the interest advance warning about the interest and the interest and

this year.
Several high ranking Zair
officers and civil servants had
also been sentenced to death
in connexion with the invasors

but it is not known wh sentences have been carrie

and the obligatory song about

being "born in a trunk" is out of the way, Miss McCulloch's lyrics and Mr Fruser's music

stand more firmly on sentiment and Mr Wall, having been

allotted a vaudeville sequence where his mastery of physical comedy does suggest Keaton, manages to be both moving and

comic in service to the script.

Blown out of proportion to its

original design, Buster suffers.

Without a dramatic structure, all it really has to offer is the

songs. In a more intimate space they might well be enough to make an affecting tribute to

Keaton. What seems certain is that the director, Toby Robert-

son, is unlikely to find more

eight years of rejection slips

from one Thomas Wentworth

Higginson (who also cold-shouldered Whitman), 20 years

of torch-carrying for a Mr Wadsworth, bereavements.

When an adorable little nephew briefly lights up the darkening

scene, it is no surprise that he passes peacefully away before his ninth year.

Miss Harris animates this

painful cycle with (very con-

vincing) returns to childhood, and viguettes of her languishing

sister, a wheezing preacher, and inquisitive neighbours. But these flash by, always returning

you to the spectre of the fragile.

nervy hostess with a plaintive

catch in the voice. As a soloist, Miss Harris evidently lacks the

capacity for peopling the stage with invisible partners. The characters she urgently addresses are palpably not

there.
With her scraped hair, self-

But this was the week when

Beast of Basildon both escaped

from captivity. The first cir-

cumstance occasioned a chilling

interview with Janie Jones, who had known the girl in

prison, while the second brought a cuddly little tarantula

into the studio and gave rise

to some hilarious conversations

with PC Plod who was leading

the hunt. ("... Yes, Andrew, it's going very well. We have

Bell and the red-kneed

sympathetic musicianship.

ENTERTAINMENTS

OPERA AND BALLET

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leticans showed in Bernard Levin. Senday Times.

Concept for the CANDIDA

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TO FUN their was a Directed by Michael Blakemore.

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(Y). PARIS PULLMAN, Sih. Ken. 553 GMR. Herray's hymnum HEART OF GLASS (A) Progs. 4 30. 6.10. 8.23.

SCOME 1, 2, 4, Leic. Sq. (Wardour Si v. 434 4470.

SCENE 1. THE STREETWALKER (XI. Progs. 1,20. 3,25, 5,25, 7,50, 9,30, Late show Fri. & Sat. 11,55.

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of backstage triumphs and heartbreaks, of boy meets girl, of the rifts that career and am-

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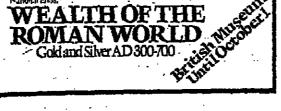
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MERIES, LONGARY SIDE OF MIDNIGHT

THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT

THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT Lriver, is at once a nostagic tribute to the Hollywood musical, and an attempt to extend the expressive range of the form. The opening firmly readistic terms and greater sets the scene: a great V.l. night celebration in New York in 1945, with hundreds of returned ex-service men and women dencing to Tommy Dorsey's band at the Waldurf Astoria's Starlight Terrace. NUMBER OF SERVICES SOLARS SOLA Against the background of the last, numbered days of the Big Bands, it goes on to tell a story

bition open between them. The boy is Jimmy Doyle (Robert DeNiro), an egotistical band saxophonist of oftensive social habits but uncompromising artistic principles. The girl is Francine Evans (Liza Minnelli), a vocalist who reductantly falls an love with him. They team up in a band which limme in course of time takes over. When Francine leaves to bave a baby, the band breaks up, and so, eventually, does their marriage, Some years later, when Jimmy is a pros-perous club owner and Francine a Hollywood star, they meet again, make a date, but then and forever break it.

ironic one (in Francine's first film) to Busby Berkeley.

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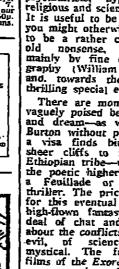
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BBC1 are meanwhile starting a new series called "Film of



Max Wall and Jan Waters

Buster Old Vic

Ned Chaillet The musical cabaret Buster, by June McCullech and Donald Fraser, by intention would be pfeying late-night second fiddle to Melina Mercouri's Medeat right now, if Miss Mercouri was not ill. It is no surprise, then, that the two-actor celebration of Buster Kenton's life is hardly

There are times, moreover, when Max Wall, given the job of evoking Keaten, seems more intent on demonstrating his own great music-hall skills. Some of his patter and retellings of

The Belle of Amherst

Harris's performance of Emily Dickinson as a monument to the

Appearing for the first time in the West End, Miss Harris comes on in fear and trembling

as a hostess who never sees strangers, and then picks up

a bit of confidence as she slices

into a cake. Warming up, she gives us the recipe which in-

cludes 19 eggs and a half bottle

of brandy. It is a promising start. Perhaps there is a more

robust side to the Miss Havi-

penning unpublished verses in her Massachuseus sanctuary.

Harris certainly keeps busy with bonnet ribbons, sewing,

sham-like figure in bridal white

type-casping tradition.

Phoenix

ing at My Door, Mean Streets) and their emotional frustrations Irving Wardle tend to erupt in the same un-controllable brawls and furies. Following Hugh Whitemore's The experiment comes up Stevie, here is another evening against one or two intrinsic dedicated to a stay-at-home, problems. In a sense the reality of the treatment is inimical to spinster poet. And to anyone the musical form. The classic musical sustained the pace who could not swallow Glenda Jackson as the Sybil of Palmer's Green, I would commend Julie

which was an essential part of it precisely because it was able to glide over the familiarly stylized relationships. Maybe it is a conflict between the arti-ficial form and the realistic method that produce the undeniable longueurs of New York, New York.

between people whose unshak-

able first localties were to their

careers, their ambitions, their egotism: the old ghosts of Hollywood history seem always

Permanently retarded emp-

tionally, Jimmy can finally allow nothing to impinge on his career, and his wife's baby and

her career provoke in him childish jealousy and resent-

ment, it was always part of the convention that musical heroines were more mature, and suffered for it. Francine,

however, were traditionally no

was such a shock). Scorsese'

figures are raw and vulnerable as the characters in his Little Italy films (Who's That Knock-

than Leichner-deep

to be rustling close by.

Again, Robert DeNiro's strength as an actor is honesty; and he concedes no charm to the male character. Seen in these realistic terms. Jimmy, with his brash egotism, becomes a totally unsympathetic neurotic; and impatience and irritation with him set in long before the film's two and a quarter hours are up. Minnelli, made to look and perform cerily like Judy Garland, provides compensation.

There is a further, post facto problem, which makes it hard Thames at Six to assess the film fairly. The English distributors have cut some 16 minutes, which no doubt accounts for certain vague areas in the plot, particularly in respect of hints that the pianist (Barry Primus) was originally intended a larger part in the couple's fortunes than he now plays. Distributors have always thought, quite wrongly, that cutting alone can make a too-long film seem

shorter. The Exorcist II—The Heretic, which tells what happened to Linda Blair four years after, comes with the most respectable academic references. The academic references and the combiner of the c publicity cites Teithard de Chardin, Julian Huxley, Nietzsche and other authorities, and the consultants included psychiatrists, hypnotists and religious and scientific advisers. It is useful to be told, because you might otherwise suppose it to be a rather costly load of old nonsense, distinguished mainly by fine colour photography (William A. Fraker)

and, towards the end, some thrilling special effects. There are moments, indeed, vaguely poised between reality and dream—as when Richard Burton without pausing to get a visa finds bimself scaling sheer cliffs to reach a lost Ethiopian tribe—which achieve the poetic higher dementia of a Feuillade or Lang silent thriller. The price to be paid for this eventual take-off into

for this eventual take-off into high-flown famessy is a great deal of chat and hocus-pocus about the conflicts of good and evil, of science and the mystical. The fascination of films of the Exorcist school, of course, as signs of our times, is that science and intelligence (here represented by Louise Fletcher as a psychiatrist) currently come off a bad second to mysticism and superstition.

The director was John Boorman, whose first feature, Catch Us If You Can (1965) can, by chance, be seen comorrow morning on BBC1. Other revivals worth noting are Alain Resnais' Stavisky, showing at 6.30 tomorrow at The Other Cinema as a benefit show to aid that organization's desperate finances; and Bertolucci's The Spider's Stratagem, which kicks off a new series of Film International on BBC2 tomorrow night.

For me this is a far more satisfying film than Last Tango in Paris, which immediately followed it. It is a fascinating mystery story of a young man's efforts to unravel the truth about his father's myth-ridden death as a martyr to Mussolini's fascists in the thirties.

the Book", with Hinthcock's last British film of the thirties, Jamaica Inn. An enjoyably outrageous costume melodrama after Daphne Du Maurier, it ing. The first section uses has Charles Laughton hamming blocks of wind instruments in

animate. In the second half, after Keaton's marriage and success in silent films are both over and dabbing unsightly stains out of the carpet, but that half-bottle of brandy is the first and last hint of excess:

favourite stories are sparked by Keaton's history and fit smoothly into the sparse narra-

tive. But he digresses too fre-quently on the nature of clown-

ing and the sadness of clowns, flashing his own disarming smile in defiance of the "great stone face" of Keaton, playing

Occasional biographical narration is all that links the

play's songs, although in some

cases the songs contain drama-tic monologues and scenes

which Mr Wall and Jan Waters,

who plays the women in Keaton's life, are able to

too much to his own fans.

and the Dickinson retains its unshaken virginity. One advance clue to this stupefyingly well-bred Tony Award winner lies in the description of William Luce's monologue as a "play based on the life of Emily Dickinson.' What life?

Miss Harris has a line that answers that: "Words are my life." And during her two solitary hours she speaks a great many of them, often ascending from family gossip and confes sion of long-standing frustra-tions into a searing poetry voice, one arm upraised as if to unscrew an electric light bulb. But the poems are slotted in to coincide with whatever external events Mr Luce has managed to assemble; thus dodging the real question of how someone so shut off from the world could move into it once she had a pen

. in her hand. What is left is a mouroful catalogue of privation, self-denial, and disappointment: childhood with a stern parent,

effacing manner, and busy hands, she creates a delicately credible portrait of a traditional New Englander minus Christian faith. What she does not do is arouse interest in such a character, or awaken an punctured adolescent romance, appetite for the poems.

Thames

Michael Church This week all London has assisted at Andrew Gardner's debutant bell. TV Times saw to it that we knew what to expect, telling of his love of water, old books, microscopes and vanished urban glories. But surprise, surprise, out of the straitjacket and into the crisp, no-nonsense limelight of Personality has stepped a headmaster.

Nothing wrong with that, of course. Headmasters are necessary and useful things, much in need at present of bolstering up in their lifelong battle with anarchy. Andrew, however, is taking no chances.

Secret War BBC 1

Stanley Reynolds

Television audiences seem in-satisble for tales of the 1939-45 War, Either they want old war movies or the BBC makes its own modern old war films. After the success of Colditz, however, a critic feels wary of attacking the genre. Here is Bernard Hepton again, the good German of Colditz, He has been promoted to the Allied side; Mr Hepton plays Albert, the innkeeper and Resistance leader who helps downed RAF men out of German-occupied territory.

He did not have much success last night. The Germans shot

Notre Dame de Paris

Palladium

John Percival Roland Petit, last week's dapper Coppelius, transforms himself into a gross and shambling mon-ster as Quasimodo, the hunchback of Notre Dame, which he played last night and will re-peat twice more before the Ballets de Marseille's season at the

Palladium ends on Saturday. You do not expect him at 53 to show the lithe technique of his salad days, and he dances a tactfully edited version of his

Rotterdam PO/ Albert Hall/Radio 3

Stanley Sadie

Being diligent musical ambassadors, the Rotterdam Philharmonic brought to last night's Prom a Dutch work, Tristan Keuris's Sinfonia, composed in 1972-74 but previously unheard bere. It is a curious work. In four linked sections, it takes

about 12 minutes: too short for

its ideas to be properly deve-loped, too long for a simple

unity. The ideas are worth developeight; or nine-note patterns; they multiply, they change David Robinson they multiply, they change harmonic textures, first on shape, they overlap, they horns, then successively violins,

In three short sessions he and henchpersons have established a house style that looks like being proof against all but the most deter-

mined attempts to subvert it. The word has clearly gone our that no one is to be allowed to get away with anything. The brief bursts of questioning are ultra-tough. A hospital doctor who had lost some vital medical tapes was roundly ticked off his carelessness when he came on to the programme to ask the audience's help: recovering the things seemed of minor importance. A reporter bore down on some hapless nursery teachers in Wands-worth and implicitly accused them of a dereliction of duty by not preparing their three-year-old charges for the

realities of racial strife.

hands of the Gestapo.

two RAF men and then Albert

himself shot the third in case he had talked white in the

episode last night by John Brason, had some good things about it. The film stars in the

old war movies often seem too old, Last night Martin Burrows, the sergeant of the title, looked only 20, which was the aver-

age age of the airmen in the war. And yet there were the usual cliches. Surely all the Luftwaffe men were not jolly

decent fellows and the Gestapo and the SS the only nasty pieces of work. Like Mr Hep-

tion's role as the Luftwaffe commandant of Coldit; there was the gentlemanly head of the Luftwaffe police in this drama. He fought his own

own choreography. But succeeds

doubly in the role; first by

better than you would guess, and second by making the

Loipa Araujo's Esmeralda makes a beautiful match for

him. As slender and sharp as

period, and then ends, the potential still largely un-

The ensuing slow section, starting with high strings, then

built of strong single notes and

short metifs, has some intensity, as, too, does the explosive little

as, too, does the explosive little scherzo, with its Messiaco-like swoops. The longish last section where Kueris's Mahlerian sympathies are particularly clear, is in quite a different mood, and indeed, a different idiom. There are heavy, rich harmonic reviews first on

gigantic.

explored.

bringing off the actual dancing

"Sergeant on the Run".

Six is going to mix serious reporting with the routine early-evening tele-trivialities: the latter will always tend to triumph. But to have managed

had one very firm sighting, and several partial ones . . . ")
It is obvious that Thames at already by turns to illuminate, to irritate and to celebrate coustitutes not too bad a debut.

secret war with the Gestapo. trying to keep them from tor-turing the RAF sergeant. But the BBC can get away with being beastly to the Germans in these series so long as they emphasize that it was the Nazis and not the Germans who were the villains. It is the same trick the comics still use and I am afraid Secret Army

seems very much on the comic book level. The ending, however, seemed a bit sick to me. It seemed as if Mr Brason realized he was dangerously close to the comic book and thought he might get away from it with this bogus tough ending when the Resis-tance shot the RAF man. As someone once said: Hemingway's writing, it had false hair

not a realistic portrait of a

wanton girl but a symbol of

desirable femininity. The poise and passion she brings to the

early scenes are matched by character so moving that questhe way she comforts the hunchback during their duet tions of technique hardly matter at all. It is a strange, comin the bell tower sanctuary. manding portrait, its key features being the enormous staring eyes and the splayfingered hands which he also manages to make appear

Richard Duquenov, the third newcomer to the cast as Frollow, gives a touching irony to the lecherous priest's tor-ment by the fact that he looks so noble and pure. Denys Ganio's Phoebus, completing the quartet of principals, impresses again by the fervour of his acting and the soaring brilliance

an arrow, she goes straight for the essence of the role. This is of his dancing. assume different significance as piano and finally vibrato-less they alter in colour or volume or are set against more lyrical material. The music soon reaches a climax with ejaculatory phrases not unlike Tip-pett's of the King Priam

lower strings. The emotional character of this material overwhelms the chatter of the woodwind. In one sense the end is telling, but in another it is unsatisfactory, for its idiom seems to disavow in restrospect the validity of what has gone before.

The soloist in Mozart's A major concerto K.488, was the American planist Paul Schenly. Here and there he was careless, but all the time he was plert and enthusiastic, and I enjoyed the bright, shapely passage work, the vivacity, the imaginative touches, and the good judgment that told him just when and how to introduce a decisive articulation when sharpening a structural Golf

Oosterhuis and Faldo keep British spirits up

The state of the s

By Peter Ryde Golf Correspondent The United States go into the second day of the Ryder Cup match at Royal Lytham with a lead of two points over Great Britain and Ireland from the foursomes. It is not so much the size of the lead as the way it was obtained that made it a frustrating day for the home team. One of the matches we lost was stolen from us by phenom putting, even by American standards, and we let victory slip from us in the haired match. To add to the gloom our top match had lost the last four holes after being one up with five to play. Into this murk came a ray of sunshine in the form of Oosterhuis and Faldo smiting their way up the 17th fairway, in the lead after having three times been three down. Their victory in the third match came at exactly the right moment to prevent a disintegra-tion of morale. A gentie broeze blew and it was less cold. The greens were receptive and easy paced. Ask Stockton, he should know. He has lived by his putter for years, but seldom with the brilliance he showed yesterday. in today's four-ball matches. Gallacher has been rested and Horton will partner Barnes in the top match. The successful four-some pair and the two who came nearest to success have been retained, and Brown makes his first Ryder Cup appearance as partner to James in place of Horton. The live American pairs have all been to James in place of Horton. The five American pairs have all been changed. At the risk of sounding gloomy, this line-up with four outstanding players, Watson. Nicklaus, krwin, and Wadkins split up instead of being paired, looks even more formidable. As always, since the introduction of four-ball marches, today will provide the stiffest test for the British in a form of the game in which they have had least success.

Stockton's putting bonanza was

Stockton's putting bonanza was the bitterest blow of all to Bri-tain, for he and McGee were out-played in the long game. Giving them a five at the eighth where them a five at the eighth where Dawson's approach ran through the green, the British were out in 32 and maintained their momentum right through to the 15th at which point they were two or three under par. If it had not been for Stockton's putter the Americans might have lost out in the country. A sample of his putts shows 22th at the lifth to sonare



Barnes and Gallacher close their eyes to the inevitable—a defeat by 2 and 1 against the Americans, Irvin and Wadkins. The British captain, Huggett, sees the funny side if only for a moment.

Oosterhuis and Faldo were to a certain extent let off, and the crucial swing began at the 11th. Here Faldo's drive caught the bunker, and with the Americans within easy range in two, the British looked like going four down. But Graham untypically missed the green with an eight from the bunker, they lost iron. With Floyd not coming out well from the bunker, they lost the hole to a par five, and well from Floyd's tee shot. Once again that great short hole was not without its influence.

A three-wood from Faldo and a two-iron from lits partner to the green were instrumental in winning the tables. They needed a four for a 37 back, and in doing so they won five holes. Faldo to they won five holes. Faldo to they won five holes. Faldo to could not have had a more suitable partner, calm and encouraging with with with mind the partner to the could not have had a more suitable partner, calm and encouraging with with with mind the partner to the could not have had a more suitable partner, calm and encouraging with with with the partner to the could not have had a more suitable partner, calm and encouraging the partner with without to the proper the partner to the proper the proper the partner to the proper the partner t

It was at the next, though, that Barnes made the mistake which felt the Americans, cost the home

side the match—namely a second pushed well wide of the green. That brought the game back to

Card of course

Hole Yds Par Hole

Yds Par 334 542

count nor rave had a more sun-able partner, calm and encourag-ing, with whom to score his first Reder Cup point. The other point that dangeld tantalizingly before British eyes Clark has yet to make his appearance for Britain, whereas the Americans are resting McGee and January, the veteran of their

N. Fand
R. Floyd and L. Carlon
and I.
E. Darcy and A. Jacklin balved
with E. Sneed and D. January.
T. Horton and M. James lost to
J. Nicklaus and T. Watson,
5 and 4.

Today's order of play Four-ball
10.0 B. Barnes and T. Horton v
T. Watson and H. Green.
10.45 N. Coles and P. Dawson v
E. Sneed and L. Wadkins.
11.30 P. Oosterhuis and N. Faldo
v J. Nicklaus and R. Floyd.
12.15 A. Jacklin and E. Darcy v
D. Hill and D. Stockton.
13.0 M. James and K. Frown v
13.0 M. James and K. Frown v Four-ball

UEFA to discuss St Etienne riot framme after both clubs claim innocence

Football Correspondent
A special maeting of the European Football Union is expected to be held in Zurich this weekend to discuss the consequences of violence before and after the European Cup Winners' Cup match European Cup Winners' Cup match between St Etienne and Manchester United in France on Wednesday. Yesterday it was known that 33 people had been injured, including five from Britain, but it was also clear that neither club felt responible for the riot.

Under UEFA regulations, the

Under UEFA regulations, the home club usually pays the home club usually pays the hearlest penalty for such incidents, but the disciplinary commission have to assess the evidence before deciding whether to fine or suspend. Yesterday the commission general secretary. Renc Eherle, said: "Before a meeting we have to awtit the written report of the UEFA delegate inspecting the game and possibly the referee. Then there is the question of who is at fault, whose team started it." Manchester United spectators, supported by the evidence of photographers who were in front of the terracing which the police almost cleared of United followers, claim that they were provoked. Some altempted to stand immediately behind one of the goals, an area usually occupied by St Effenne supporters, and fights broke out when, they claim, the French threw bread and bottles at them.

French threw bread and bottles at them.

One serious aspect of the trouble is that both St Ettenne and Manchester United officials knew in advance that the supporters would not be segregated on the terraces. In spite of their reputation, the United crowds caused few problems on earlier visits to Amsterdam and Turin, where they were kept apart from the local supporters, even outside the grounds.

Yesterday United's secretary. Lestle Olive, told me: "We had been trying for weeks to be given our own section of the ground. We asked St Etienne if they could erect a barrier, but they said because the ground did not helong to the team that it was impossible. We asked if there could be a line of policemen dividing the supporters, but they said they did not have police on their terraces." The problem of keeping the supporters apart was first brought up during a meeting at the Foreign Office shortly after the

the Minister for Sport, said:
"We have repeatedly pointed out
to UEFA that, unless they accept
in Europe the same rigid regulations which we impose in this country, especially so far as the sale of tickets, transport arrange ments and the segregation of rival responsibility for disturbances will be theirs.

be theirs."

Mr Howell also said he thought the Manchester United supporters' club would have followed his advice—that there should be a club would have followed his advice—that there should be a package deal, with tickers for travel and for the match soid together. Tickets were soid only to supporters who could show that they were going with official grouns, but Mr Olive said it was pussible that some had obtained tickets and hitch-liked to St Erienne. It is possible to obtain tickets for European matches through foreign sources.

There is now a possibility that, in future, United will first ask for any terrece tickets at Conditional grounds lacking the facility to segregate supporters. Mr Olive said the telt that most of the trouble storted because people wanted to escape from a pecket of trouble behind the goal. But St Etienne's president, Roger Rocher, described United's supporters as "the worst hooligans! I have ever seen.

"They came here in good faith but then they started drinking. We've never had trouble at this ground before, and it's European footboil that will suffer." He is seeking compensation for damage to the ground and is advising St Etienne supporters not to travel to Manchester for the second leg on September 23.

Etienne supporters not to travel to Manchester for the second leg on September 23. Another Football League club. Coventry City, are attempting to avoid trouble with Manchester United supporters. Yesterday they announced that, in future, only United season ticket holders would be sold terrace tickets for the Coventry ground. This will also apply to Chelsea supporters. The European will also be re-The European will also be receiving reports this week on the
Urfa Cup matches between Manchester City and Widzew Lodz, of
Poland, and Bobemians, of the
Republic of Ireland, and Newcastle United. The Bohemians club
could be suspended from Europear competition.

probably be fined because a spec-tator ran on to the pitch after a Polish player had scored from the pegalty spot.

West Ham United's injury list is beginning to clear at last. Both a Brooking and Alan Taylor are included to return for the away game in the same of t against Brissol City fomorrow.

Brooking strained his groin against the season and Taylor missed last week's 2-2 draw with Queen's Park Rangers because of a legal strain. Radford, Green and McGiven

are all likely to start their comebacks in the Commination League, 37 of Green broke a leg against Manwing chester City in March and has only played in one game—the League with and McGiven has had a thigh of and McGiven has had a thigh of strain. Bonds strained stomach, and who ruptured an Achilles tenden of against Queen's Park Rangers will a leg against Queen's Park Rangers will a leg and program of the our for at least six months. who ruptured an Actulies tended in against Queen's Park Rangers will a per pierce. Wolverhampton Wanderes goalkeeper, who has played to only rwice since injuring a wrist to months ago, has had the arm of two months ago, has had the arm of two months ago, has had the arm of racture. He is expected to be a fracture. He is expected to be a fine out of action for at least a month of a fracture. He is expected to he injury during a per recordings of a television two parts and strength of the serves on Wednesday night and a successful workout in the part is expected to play his first league. It game of the season against West and Richards and Parkin are also all legal he expected to be fit. Richards and Parkin are also all be ull expected to be fit.

Jimmy Greenboff, who has yet in the play a learne game for Mah. It is the chester United this season, starts his comeback in the reserves at the leads. He injured his knee tigation that the charity Shield game against Liverpool at Wembley and has been under treatment every since

Today's fixtures wy programm

Wadkins has to learn the hard way British pair trampled

holed 25ft and 45ft putts on the 16th and 17th, winning them both-

leth and 17th, winning them both.

By this time, nor surprisingly,
Coles had lost the quiet assurance
of his long game, and they were
fatally bunkered off the 18th tec.

It was especially savage for
Dawson in his first match, coming
after a painful loss of victory last
week. Yesterday he went out and
played his best, only to find victory snatthed from him once
again. Those putts were execu-

again. Those putts were execu-tioner's blows, but all the way in

the Americans were extricating themselves from trouble. The British pair must regret not hav-

ing taken advantage of better tee shots at the 12th and 13th. In the first instance Dawson putted too far past up the slope, and in the next Cales pitched a shade strong

after his partner's glorious drive to within 20 yards of the green. An awful lot of good golf from

One up with five to play, Bernard Galkacher and Brian Barnes lost to Hale Irwin and Lanny Wadkins on the 17th green. caus only beginning to put good shots back to back over the closing holes—and there was no doubting Barnes's assertion that all four were glad to bave the foursomes behind them.

What particularly got to Barnes yesterday was the fact that he never managed to play himself in on the greens. He would never, he fele, have missed that little What particularly got to Barnes westerday was the fact that he never managed to play himself in on the greens. He would never, he felt, have missed that little put on the 16th—a mistake which left his team two down with two to play—had he been doing all ignoring the warnings of a lifetime.

Hole by hole

. C. Coles and P. Dawson (out): 3, 3, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4, 4, 2, 3. (In): 4, 5, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 5, 6. . Stockton and J. McGee (out): 3, 4, 3, 6, 2, 5, 4, 3, 3 = 33. (In): 4, 5, 4, 4, 4, 5, 3, 4, 4. N. Faldo and P. Oosterbuis (out): 4, 4, 5, 3, 3, 4, 4, 4, 3. (In): 5, 5, 3, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4.

Wadkins in that the former Walker Cup player gives ball and march everything he has but, at the same time, he had had "to rein in the security bull" The best way to do this, he had decided, was to let Wadkins make mistakes, let him " see the benefit of compromise for himself". In all, Irwin reckoned they made three errors of judgment over the opening holes. The first came at the third where Wadkins reached

Irwin, too, said he doubted if diving into the cross bunkers.

foursomes produced the calibre of golf the crowds wanted to see.

"You can't play your own game. You must compromise all the while."

He had enjoyed playing with open champion in trying to be too greedy from rought on the seventh, hitting his wood on more than 100 yards.

B. Gallacher and B. Barnes (out): R. Floyd and L. Graham (out): 3, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 5, 4, 3. (IN): 4, 5, 3, 3, 5, 5, 5, 4. 3. (In): 3, 6, 5, 4, 5, 5, 4, 5. E. Darcy and A. Jacklin (nut): 3, 5, 4, 6, 3, 4, 4, 5, 3, (ln); 3, 5, c, 4, 4, 4, 5, 5, 4. E. Sneed and D. January (out); 3, 3, 5, 4, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, (ln): 4, 5, w, 4, 5, 4, 4, 4, 4.

3, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 5, 5, 3, (ln): 4, 5, 3, 4, 4. J. Nicklaus and T. Watson (out): 3, 3, 3, 4, 3, 5, 4, 4, 3, (ln): 4, 5, 3, 3, 4.

by likeable giants Great Britain and Ireland had made little of all this, arriving on the eighth tee no better placed than all square. They had won the third and the sixth but, at the By John Woodcock fourth and fifth, had taken a three to get down from off the green.

By John Woodcock

To have beaten Nicklaus and Watson, Horton and James would have needed to play the game of their lives. In the event they did nothing of the kind, losing 5 and 4 and looking at no time as though they would make a march of it.

For the British pair it was like finding thmselves in a cage with a couple of lions and only their golf clubs to defend themselves with. In the 14 holes they needed to win, the Americaus had seven threes, four of them in the first five holes. Horton and James wor the sixth when Nicklaus was short with his second, which got them Still square after 10 holes, Great
Britain and Ireland lost the 11th
before winning the 12th and 13th
to go one ahead. At the 12th
Gallacher had struck a glorious
one iron to the heart of the green;
at the 339yd 13th, Barnes's tee shot
all but made the green. That brought the game back to square and, after Gallacher and Barnes again failed to make the green in two at the next, the Americans had the lead.

If the visitors were handed the 16th when Barnes missed the aforementioned small putt, the same could not be said of the 17th, the Americans winning the second last hole in style with Irwin hitting a class three iron to within 8ft of the flag and Wadkins holing for the birdic.

There were two glimpses of hicklaus went through the back of the 10th and again when a fine proportion of the flag and Wadkins holing for the birdic.

five feet purt to win the 11th will a hirdie. On the first occasion Watson played a cruelly good runup, down the breeze and the slope to save the hole; on the second lames missed the putt. He was looking by then as luguhrous a games player as Monty Cranfield of Gloucestershire did, fielding at third was not cold Anid down third man one cold Apiri day in 13 339 4 the Parks at Oxford.
14 445 4 On the four short holes that were played Horton put his tec shot into a bunker at the first and fifth and James into another at the 12th. James, wearing a hat that would have gone better with a bucket and spade, thus

played his first shot in the Ryder Cup from said, under the close scrutiny of possibly the two greatest players in the world; he laid it dead, a mervellous stroke which halved the hole and should have given him great heart. But he had a long putt which missed by painfully little at the second (Watson holed one here from just inside him) and by the fourth, after he had pulled his tee shot, his face was beginning to lengthen.

The longest putt holed by the

The longest putt holed by the British pair was of three feet. They will usually play better than they did, yet seldom be so keen to play well. As for Nicklaus and Watson, the pleasure they clearly had from playing with each other was delightfult. As they came to every green, side by side, they were warmly cheered. Three Finns, members of the only 18 holes course in their country, had come from Helsinki to watch them. "We are eediotic on golf", the y-said—and mad on Nicklaus and Watson.

At the 13th (339 yards) Nicklaus, opening his shoulders now that he was four up, was only a yard or two short of the green. A birdie there made the Ameriscan dormie five; a cast iron four, within an inch of being another three slut the door at the 14th. James, I link, was told to theer up. A more sell effacing goller I never saw. For the benefit of the vast and appreciative crowd they played another hole or two. It was too early to be walking in, and too lovely an afternoon.

Commonwealth Games stadium with the future in mind

Avoiding Montreal's mistakes

could be supposed to their peas competition.

Fighting broke out on their peaces and Newcastle's goal-

Edmonton, Sept. 15
Some 22,000 competitors seeksome 2,000 compensors seeking medals at the 1978 Commonwealth Games here next August will only be the latest in a lengthy line of optimists in these parts. Their impact for more than 200 years has always been considerable on what his now emerged as able on what has now emerged as able on what has now energed as a modern skyscraper city and tourist centre. First it was the Blackfoot Indian tribe who roamed for buffalo on either side of the North Saskatchewan River across the prairie lands of Atherta. Next came the fur trappers who were restouche for a pers. who were responsible for a trading post and fort being built. Then the failed Yukon gold prospectors; they contented them selves with the prosperity to be selves with the prosperity to be had from wheat farming. Nowadays, the nil and gas companies bave joined their forbears in extracing the riches from the soil.

For all the variance, each commonly, basically, has drawn its lifeheing from what was there; a closeness to nature and fundamentals, something that has left its imprint on their descendents. It should not surprise anyone therefore, that Edmonton, as hosts for its first important international sports gathering, has

chieng from what was there; choseness to nature and fundaentals, something that has left
s imprint on their descendents,
t should not surprise anyone
aerefore, that Edmonton, as
ows for its first Important intertational sports gathering, has
robubly set a pattern and style
for these occasions which may
rescue them from themselves.
The Olympics, everyone knuws,
have become too hig, too costly
and to unwieldly to attract canpast host cities at the smaller
Commonwealth Games have not
sleave engloyed afterwards, the
lacilities created at great expense
for their 10 days of fleeting
worldwide prominence. Edmonton,
fundamentally, has a utilized what
was already there and, most significantly, the newly built edilices have been planned modestly

The Commonwealth beaund of the completed by December. Is design has in mind its
for permanentally, the newly built edilices have been planned modestly

The Commonwealth commonwealth commonwealth of the completed by December. Is design has in mind its
for permanent seating has been planned modestly

Africa to Commonwealth commo

Even leaving aside inter-pro-vincial rivalries, the spectre of Montreal's risciakes has never Montreal's mirakes has never been far away from the minds of the Edmonton organizers. The Olympics, admittedly, are a much larger occasion but at the last count the city taxpayers of Moditreal itself, heard they had got to find \$42\$m (£227m) before their share of the Olympic deficit will be written off in 20 years thue. Edmonton, invoking the help of the World Bank to forecast inflation, finally settled on a maximum expenditure of \$35m (over £19m) and they have stuck to it. They got their sums right, too, and already it is certain the Games will break eyen. Edmonton was fortunate to begin with that they had a ready made competitors' village available, always a traditionally crip-pling area of cost for any host city. A students residential com-plex of three 10 storey towers

steeply along either side and an unusual feature will be the suppension 100% above the central pension 100tt above the central con-in-field of a five-ton metal lobster-building pot-shaped object; housing the small GH STAIN sound amplifying system. It mer small GH STAIN sures 10 feet by stell. sound amplifying system. It must have contained have to feet by eight, and will go be contained have by four bawsers, stretching for he have to from the elevated stands. The feet have to feet with the feet have to feet have have to feet ha reach, therefore, of even the masker foot is to careless of discus or taveling to the

A mild winter last year embled that he work to continue unabated at the IRST RANDIC AP only time the constructor TRESHANDILAP threatened to fall behind their the constructor schedule. Like all work for the a mag of point schedule. Cornes, another advantage has been a thorn to the complete absence of labors to the complete absence of labors to the complete absence of labors to the complete professional and the start with 50 of so diffuse the start wi

Scotland recover from morning struggle

rage over Wales, and they held on to win 9—6.

At one stage Ireland led in all fire foursomes, only to see their grip gradually slacken. Gannon, the Irish champion, and O'Brien won the opening two holes in the top match against Brodie and Murray. iurray. I looked like a repeat humili-

I looked like a repeat humili-ation for the Scottish Walker Cup pair, who were beaten by Welsh opponents on Wednesday, but they came back to win the fourth. Ireland could have stretched their Jead again, but Cannon missed short putts at the fifth and seventh. When O'Brien went through the eighth and Brodie holed a 20-ft putt at the next, the Scots went ahead for he first time. Hoey and Plerce were wo up after six holes against Green and Martin, only to lose the eighth Martin, only to lose the eighth and ninth. England's top pair— McEvoy, the amateur champion.

Rugby Union

Ashurst to

Australia allow

return to Wigan

Bill Ashurst, the international

and Scotland's only other win came from Green and Martin. Hutcheson and McKellar won the last two holes to earn a half with Young and Elliott, who took with Young and Elliott, who took six at the last.

McCart and Carslaw, against Dunne and Clearey, also ended all square after the Irish pair had been three down with four to play. McNamura and Hayes gained a three and two win over Cuddhy and Stephen for Ireland's success.

England had few problems in their contest. McEvoy and Kelley eased to a five and four victory and Shingler, the English champion, gained his first international national success, partnering Godwin to a three and two win

Scotland, attempting to win their third successive title, were made to fight hard for a 3—2 lead in the foursomes of their home international match against Ireland at Hillside vesterday but recovered to win 113—34 overall. England, who had such a struggle to beat the first. McEvoy holed a 10th who had such a struggle to beat the first. McEvoy holed a 10th who had such a struggle to beat the first. McEvoy holed a 10th who had such a struggle to beat the first. McEvoy holed a 10th who had such a struggle to beat the first. McEvoy holed a 10th who had such a struggle to beat the first. McEvoy holed a 10th who had such a struggle to beat the first. McEvoy holed a 10th who had such a struggle to beat the first. McEvoy holed a 10th who had such a struggle to beat the first. McEvoy holed a 10th who had such a struggle to beat the first. McEvoy holed a 10th who had such a struggle to beat the first. McEvoy holed a 10th who had such a struggle to beat the first. McEvoy holed a 10th who had such a struggle to beat the first. McEvoy holed a 10th who had such a struggle to beat the first. McEvoy holed a 10th who had such a struggle to beat the first. McEvoy holed a 10th who had such a struggle to beat the first and such to the third into a greenside pond.

McLean pushed his approach shot to the third into a greenside pond.

Murray were the left green by Parry and the life first morning.

Scotland 11!, Ireland 3!

Foursomes with Wales on the way to share the spoils in their foursomes with Wales on the second day of the Women's linternational Golf championship at Cork with Droman and Scotland in the top match where and Scotland's only other win long the McLan.

Brodic a former professional, hooked list fere shot out of breath way to share the spoils in their foursomes with Wales on the way to share the spoils in their foursomes with Wales on the way to share the spoils in their foursomes with Wales on the way to share the spoils in their foursomes with Wales on the way to share the spoils in their foursomes with Wales on the A and 2: U. M. McCart and I. A. Gardase haired with I. Cleary and E. Dunne. Strongle best Gannon 2: And McCart and Strongle best Gannon 2: And McCart and Accordance best Geary 7 and Accordance best Geary 7 and Accordance best to Proper to the McCart and I. M. Miles best McCart and S. McCart best Editor. J. Poles. England 9. Wales 6

Scotland 11; Ireland 3; FOURSOMES, A REPAIR and 6; M. MUTTY best 11. Cannon and M. Officiel. Health of the C. W. Green and S. Martin heat T. B. Havy and A Pierse and 1; I. C. Hutchen and T. J. McKoller haived with D. Young and I Cillott. J. Cuddhy and S. Stronen lost to L. McNaratt and J. A. Hayes 3 and 2; D. M. McCart and L. A. Cartlaw haived with T. Clear, and E. Dunne.

national success, partnering Godwin to a three and two win over Stevens, the Welsh champion, and Jones.

Downes. England's young hero on Wednesday, could not repeat this performance. He and another the following the following

English second pair fight

England had to fight all the way to share the spoils in their four-somes with Wales on the second day of the Women's International Golf championship at Cork yesterday. Wales had a thrilling victory in the top match where Tegwin Perkins and Pantela Light led all the way against Vanessa Marvin and Mary Everard. Beyfold and Miss T. Mirah and Miss M. Formard led all the way against Vanessa Marvin and Mary Everard. Beyfold and Miss T. Mirah and Miss M. Formard led all the way against Vanessa Marvin and Mary Everard. Beyfold and Miss T. Mirah and Miss M. Formard led and Mirah being and Miss M. Formard led and Miss M. Burton for third match but the English second pair of Angela Uzielli and Julia Greenlaigh had to fight a rearguard action to halve.

Ireland lad an impressive 24-4 Ireland had an impressive 21-1

Batsford full-time Allen Batsford is to become the full time manages of Wumbledon in the next week. Mr Batsford

£15.000 for Procter Michael Procter, Gloucester-shire's South African captain, has cleared 215,500 from his benefit last season, a record for the tounty. Procest, 11, will be in London on September 26 for the High Court action which will decide whether or cucketters who have joined Kerry Packer will be barred from English cricket next season.

Oueensland sign Cosier on five-year term

morrishy, quickly assessed the offer as he conferred with cricket and radio executives, and decided it was too good to refuse. From Brisbane tonight Cover said: "I will be engaged in promotions with a ratio station and symply have to make mytelf available to play cricket."

Cosier, who toured England with the Autrelian ream this summer.

Inducing Africa to come and play

from Canadian Federal Government level downwards began before the Montreal programme had even finished. It enters the final lap early text month when leading. Commonwealth Cames officials tour African states. They will meet political leaders and explain to sports officials the details of assisted charter flights for teams which will leave direct for Edmonton from the African County Is both Informatical County Is to the County Is Games in late July.

The issue of African and Carth-

bean participation has hung over Edmonton like the Sword of Damocles. The attempts to counter Damocles, The attempts to counter politically motivated disruption in an era of larsh sporting realities, unfairly, periups, must take precedence over other success stories for the Canadians. These, in fact, include the certainty that construction of all new facilities at Edmonton will be completed on time. Budgets have been adhered to establish and above all flore and present the complete of the construction will be completed on time. tricity; and above all, there will be no legacy of debt after the Games.

Games.

Recent signs, of course, have been encouraging for the Edmonton officials, with even Ringry Union's scenningly blind determination to rock the hoat leading to no limediately dire consequences. There was the so-called Gleneagles agreement at Prime Minister level; a timely change of officials' attitude in New Zeuland to participating in sport with South Africa; the presence of Africa at the recent athletics World Cup in Dusseldorf; and in the past 48 hours Tanzania's following of Lesotho, as the second African nation formally to accept the official invitation to take part the official invitation to take part

Turning to purely sporting matters, Tanzaula's acceptance has assured the Commonwealth Games of a meeting in the 1,500 metres between Bayi and the New Zealander John Walker, to say nothing of Oveit's arrival in the

From Richard Streeton

Efforts to prevent the 1978
Commonwealth Games here text
August being marred by a repetition of last year's walkout by
Black nations from the Montreal
Olympics were disclused this week.
Ceaseless and unpublicized work whose External Affairs Ministry had immediately begin a pro-gramme of conciliatory measures to try to stop the Commonwealth Games being affected. Ambassadors and other representatives of Canada around the world had been told to do everything possible to try to ensure that Black malons

try to ensure that Black nations were persuaded to compete in Edmonton.

Doctor Van Vliet, who was in Montreal, had the first of several discussions he had the first of several discussions he had been been of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa. Mr Ordia had consistently stressed that Africans wished to compete in Edmonton. "All the conversations we have had with Mr Ordia have been on a sourtsman-toconversations we have had with Me Ordia have been an a sportsman to-sportsman basis. Whatever happens in any future meetings with ministers or politicians is something we can do nothing about." Ductor Van Vliet added there were definite signs that things were changing and he was hopeful about the whole issue. He felt the New Zealand change of arthough had been land change of artifude had been accepted by the Africans and he regarded this aspect of the probleft as closed.

Doctor Van Vlier visits London later this month for discussions at the Commonwealth Games Federation headquarters and travels on to Algiers where the African Games, as far as he knows, finish on July 20 Hz. ther embryte on a whitten

as far as he knows, finish on July 29. He then embarks on a whistle stop tour of Nigeria. Gluna, Kenya, Tanzania and Zambia to attempt in clarify feelings and intent about African participation at Edmonton, where the programme ranges from August 3 to 12. All told there are 12 African nations in the Commonwealth and it is hoped that those not on his innerary will have representatives meet him dur-ing his tour. He is also prepared to visit those Caribbean countries who have not ver accepted their invitation to Edmonton, notably Jampica. Among West Indian acceptances, though, is Trinidad and Tohago.

Doctor Van Viiet summarized hit.

forthcoming mission as follows:

Sure it is a public relationst

Sure it is a public relationst

effort if you like, But 1 want there
people to know we realty walk
them and that they are welcome.

The proximity of the Africal of the first

Games, whether it originally had
fosuperable problem for the
been deliberate or not, was not an
fosuperable problem for the
Edmonton organizers. Negotiations of the competitors direct from the
own continent's Games to Morocco
it would be arranged.

Other than racial matters, seem
thy is the other problem which
hovers over any sparts meetings
that are televised live to the cree
of the world. The Commonwealth
for the motionalistic issues that
make the Olympics such a tenute
ing area for famatical extremises.
Sixteen thousand troups were life
solved in Montreal's security problem
what the authorities security arrangements become a comprade
arrangements become a contradic series
advance and the Edmonton awill
it is not proposed to involve the
advance and the Edmonton awill
it is not proposed to involve the
canadian armed forces at all. The
Lood strong Edmonton City Police
will busically be responsible to
and other VIPs. The Federal
how many of these will be invited
how many of these will be invited
how many of these will be invited
in low key but could be amended
in the light of circumstances accurre
the time.

One way and another, then
there is a certain misonut.

the time.
One way and unother, then there is a certain assume of those responsible for organization the Edmonton Games. Political storms, it is felt, will be avertaged.

storms, it is felt, will be average local carpayers can confining the sleep soundly each night, and the sleep soundly each night, and the sound leave as sound is like and limb as when they arrive local often does one have and sound news to convey a year before a big event such as the Commonwealth Cames as due to begin.

Bill Ashurst, the international second row forward who has been in dispute with the Sydney Club, Penrith, can play for his former club Wigan again.

A Rugby League spokesman in Leeds said yesterday: "We have been in touch with the Australian Board of Control about Ashurst and he has now been given the clearance to play for Wigan. The Lancashire club have agreed to pay Penrith £6,750 for him."

mm.
Wigan sold Ashurst to Penrith
for nearly £20,000. He played
three seasons for them and then left Australia without warning.
Penrith refused to let him play
for Wigan without a transfer fee being paid. He will make his comeback against Wakefield Tranky this weekend.

Yachting

Courageous heads for another victory

Newport, Sept 15.—Courageous, the America's Cup defender, was on the way to taking a 2—0 lead today in the best of seven series. Both Noel Robins' Australia's At the fourth mark in the second race, Courageous led the challen-ger, Australia, by 10min 45sec, an

The race began precisely on time. The official timing by the New York Yacht Club race committee gave Australia a one-second mittee gave Austrana a one-section margin over Courageous as the yachts crossed the starting line.

The northerly winds were clocked at 10 knots—light air which in theory would give Australia a good chance to even the best-of-seven series. best-of-seren series.

The good weather promised a more satisfying day for the hundreds of spectator boats churning alougside the 24.3 nautical mile America's Cup course. The coast Guard Indicated yesterday it would case its restrictions on the spec-

starboard tack, heading towards the left side of the line. Australia was in the preferred windward position, meaning that Robins had clear air an da chance of opening up a lead in the cricical early minutes.
But Turner stole the advantage.

But Turner stole the advantage. He stered his yacht into a 48sec lead by the end of the first 4.5-mile weather leg. The two 12-metres sailed about even for all but the last half mile of the windward leg, when Courageobs picked up a strong lift that boosted her ahead o fthe challenger.

lend of Courageous on the second leg, rounding the mork 20vec beland the defender. The two Both Noel Robias' Australia's skipper, and Ted Turner, of Courageous, manocurred conservatively after the 10-minute warning gun and the strat. Both rachts began the race on the starboard tack, heading towards the wind from Courageous, but at about 80 yards she was too for behind to be able to do so. But Courageous, with a light weather jill, regained the earlier weather jill, regained the earlier margin, starting the second beat 44-sec ahead of Australia. Turner seemed to hesitase after he rounded the mark, waiting for Australia to catch up and take a tack so the defender could cover the challenger. Turner began the second beat to weather, windward of Australia, in a position to cover

Cricket

Adelaude, Sept 15.—Gary Tosier, the Australian Test habeman today signed a five-year contract with the Oncensland Cricket Australian only a few hours to decide that his future lay in Brisbane not in Adelaide. Cosier, 24, flew to Brighade this

the Australian team this sununer. said he was sorry to leave South Australia.

pullant to take with

only reason for the Ferrari Icam relations with the east He denied dded in change cars could do well for the team. italian in-Products. large that Laune share that the share it had offered the Brabham Alfa that gently feet that the feet that Lauda

ne riot lacing

Cence The Frummer shows no sign of adding and can triumph again

y be fined because they Michael Seely stayer had because the storm of an exciting factor that factor the storm of the factor that had be comed the form the climax of and also be consecuted the storm of th

in Stakes, have had to be hyrided, making an eight race i ogramme. However, I am going we fit at the hazardous windmill to the handicaps and suggest that his he Frummer may represent the state of the day in the handombe. Stakes.

are all more barrombe. Stakes.

Trained by Tom Marshall. The injuries carmon trained by Tom Marshall. The injuries carmoner will be attempting his last had a state victory in succession and last had be stated or the season for Mr sales.

A Chaminy Gaventa. Despite the carmon a chaminy Gaventa. Despite the carmon a chaminy Mary, the four-year-the last condend in May, the four-year-the last and has shown mo signs of a telepha lumph at Sandown Park a furrice that ago was perhaps his most in the 18th ago was not found as his final gook, The Prummer seemed to lie and his final conduction, as though the still.

The conduction are a portagned with the 18th ago was marked from a carmon was the 18th ago was said.

The conduction of the second of the said of the still.

can continue in winning vein.

Another tricky affair is the Fair-hurst Nursery, where I am taking the Queen's colt Duke of Normandy to defy 9st 6lb. A son of the successful first season sire, Roberto, Duke of Normandy was one of Dick Warts there's the successful first season sire. one of Dick Hern's three winners on the Saturday after the Ruyal

meetin gat Ascot.

Since then he has acquitted himself with credit in useful company. seit with credit in useful company, being bearen only a neck by Delta Sierra on this course in July and finishing third to Swinging Sim in the Fitzroy House Stakes at Newmarket last month. Courage is the keyaote of the two-year-old's character. In all his races he has been one of the first to come under pressure but has battled on to the end. Ryan Price has been running riot with his two year olds recently and Sandford Lass won

like an improving filly when wor in got Epsom over the recent Bonk Holiday. The bottom weight Tantanools seems lemently treated judged on her second to Belle Reef at Bath, but I am taking the Queen's colt's gameness to main the day.

Duke of Normandy's Royal owner can also capture the Falk-land Stakes with Pas de Deux, Trained by Ian Balding, the Nijinsky filly displayed a fine turn of foot when racing 12 lengths clear of Bamsur in a maiden race at Windsor. She may prove too sharp for Skyline Drive, Prince Gabriel and Eulalie.

However Price fare, with Sandford Lass, another of his two-year-olds M-Loishan looks poised to take the second division of the Beenham Stakes. The Leviness shaped like a future winner when third to Fair Selinia at Sandovn and is fancied to capture this race for Finden.

To be in a gastill.

Greenbull, the k Top weight will be carried by a lengue same brotter Fairbaver's gallant mare for Finden.

Ditted this become kesta Norte, who ran well last to Frienden.

Dick there have been but when third to Private the injury has no in the Great St Wilfrid the large handicap ar Ripon. Aster Boy, it is been and an analysis of the Dunnington Stakes and with Daring Lass in the ground to weight resulting the Goldstone can all be given and chances but The Frummer race. Salacia is reported to have

Trainer is fined by Jockey been moving well at West Haley. Peter Walwyn's Western Gem, unlucky when fifth to French Swallow at Salisbury, could pose the most denor the most danger. The main activity in the London Brian Lunness, who trains at

offices yesterday on tomorrow's big races at Newbury concerned April in the Peter Hastings Stakes.

Guy Reed's improving three-year-old filly is now 2-1 favourite with Jue Corals for this competitive

handicap. Curals also report sup-port for Mountain Cross and Nearly a Hand in their sponsored event, the £10,000 Newhory Autumn Cup. The five-year-old's

in the Beverley Cesarewitch Trial yesterday.

Migelitto was a lucky chance ride for Jimmy Bleasdale, who stood in for Michael Wigham. Wigham did not feel well after riding in the opening race and was advised by the course doctor not to ride for the remainder of the meeting. Wigham was concussed on Wednesday when his mount Avec Yous, charged through a hedge after finishing down the field to Jungle Trial in the second division of the Willerby Maiden Stakes.

Bleasdale, notching his forty-

Stakes,
Bleasdale, notching his fortyseventh winner of the year, tracked
Riuged Aureole early on and with
one and a half furlouge still to
travel drove Migelitto into the

in the Beverley Cesarewitch Trial

Brian Lunness, who trains at Newmarket, was fined £200 by a Jockey Club Inquiry in London yesterday into a positive dope test on his filly Ibolya Princess at Great Yarmouth nearly three months ago.

Ibolya Princess, a three-year-ald fills by Crowned Princes.

old filly by Crowned Prioce, was routine tested after finishing seventh of 10 behind Majestic Bay in the Constable Handicap on June 23. Samples of urine taken from the filly after the race were found to contain coffeine, a prohibited substance, and its metabolites, and the local stewards referred the matter to Portman Square. Jokey Club Stewards, Messrs G. F. RichmondlWatson, J. B. Sumner and P. H. G. Bengough,

Autumn Cap. The five-year-old's odds have been cut from 4-1 to 7-2 and Jeremy Hindley's filly's price from 10-1 to 8-1.

Ar Catterick Bridge, Michael Easterby can take the Newby Nursery Handicap with the lightly-weighted Thorganby, who is said to have Improved since winning a seller at Ripon in August. John de Combe's handler, Paul Cole can capture the Flamborough Stakes with Soft Pedal and Neville Callaghan may win the Carlton Stakes with J. O. Reed. who war out of his depth behind Roscoe Blake at Dodcaster last week.

Migelitto booked a ticket for the two and-a-half miles Prix Gladiateur at Longchamp on Octoher 30 when he came home three-quarter of a length clear of Alcock in the Beverley Cesarewitch Trial Sumner and P. H. G. Bengough, held a four-hour enquiry yester-day when they heard evidence from Lunness and his employee, Philip Chambers, both legally represented, and other witnesses. After the inquiry, Lunness, said: "I had a fair hearing and I'm very satisfied with the outcome, tholya Princess had had the prove and was chousing sints of virus and was showing signs of anaemla, so I gave her a food additive called Collovet, which I've been using for five years. I did so on veterinary advice and stopped the treatment six days be-fore she ran at Yarmouth, even though a three-day clearance period is considered sufficient." period is considered sufficient."

"I made a fuss when Ibolya Princess ran so badly the previous time at Thirsk where I functed her strongly. That performance mystiffied me and it was principally because of this that the Stewards decided to have her tested after the Yarmouh race. I was mlabbergasted when they told me it was positive."

Lunness, 47, who has never been before the lockey Club Stewards. before the Jockey Club Stewards before, has sent out the winners of nearly 70 races under both

rules since taking out a licence

Robinson brings off a laudable double

Peter Robinson brought off a double with the Cesarewitch entry The Dodger and another of Jack Fisher's horses, Skinflick, at Great Yarmouth yesterday. "It should have been a treble", the Newmarket trainer remarked, referring to the faiture of Jackalla to catch Can Run in the Norfolk Wherry Apprentices Handicap.

Wherry Apprentices Handicap.

He hastened to add; "I don't blame young Wayne Tanner. I gave him some complicated orders and he carried them out well." Jackalla had by no means a clear run, having a length to make up at the post on the virutal all-theway winner Can Run, who gave the 17-year-old Christopher Ollivier his fifth winner.

Can Run, wioning for the

his fifth winner.

Can Run, winning for the second time at Great Yarmouth, is trained for John E. Rose by the jumping handler David Gandoffo and young Ollivier, who comes from Jersey, is apprenticed to Ron Vibert. The Dodger was admirably ridden by Richard Fox, who made every vard of the running on the three year-old to land the Great Yarmouth Srayers Handicap, in which he held off the challenge of Bluffer, conceding him 221b, by a length and a half.

The pair could be among the

a length and a half.

The pair could be among the lightweights liming up for the Cocarewitch at Newmarket next month. Clive Brittain being satisfied on this showing that Bluffer stays well enough, Robinson and Fox werewinning the Great Yarmouth Stayers event for the second year in succession having scored with Mrs Jack Fisher's Miss Roseta twelve months ago.

Robinson's experienced appren-

Robinson's experienced appren-tice Paddy Young was associated with Skinflick's victory in the Herring Fisheries Maiden Stakes, streaking away on the Polyfoto colt in the last furlong from the pacemaking Turbo. Henry Cecil also had two winners on the last day's racing this year at the track—Nyota and Yonder He Goes and a win with Welsh Dancer at Beverley brought his season's score to 62.

Nyota, clear favourite for the

Catterick Bridge programme 2.15 GUNNERGATE STAKES (5475 : 11m 40yd)

5 GUNNERGATE STARES (1475: 1; III 4)

Hall Meer, J. Rawlands, 5-9-0.

6000-00 Ananywaya, L. Cullingwood, 4-8-11

3-23022 Sentar (8): 1 Kelon 4-8-11

(0 Ample Dentelle, A Polls, 5-8-11

(0 Ample Contelle, 5-8-5

400300 Crystal Malo, J. Fizzfordel, 3-8-2

(0-0-0400 Legato, S. Walmwngh, 5-8-3

(0-030300 The God Baughter, 1 Craig, 3-8-3

(0-0-0400 Contelled Contel

15-8 Banislar, 100-50 Tae God Daughter, 7-2 Ernel, 8-1 Crystal Halo, 12-1 Legato, 16-1 others.

Gorleston Stakes took a long time to wear down Windsbraut to score by a neck and obviously meds a longer trip than seven furlongs. Norwich Cirl, the medium of a gamble from 25-1 to 8-1, was a further one and a half lengths away third.

half lengths away third.

If she runs again this season Nyota, bred by her owner Marcus Wickham-Boynton, would be put over a mile, Cecil said. When we come thinking about next year we would probably have the Oaks in mind rather than the 1,000 Guineas", he added. Yonder He Coes also ridden by Joe Mercer, led over a furlong out to carry Sir Reginald Macdonald Buchanan's colours to a half length success over Stanley Eric in the Albert Botton Memorial Nursery, in which the farourite, Great in which the favourite, Great Appeal, was third.

That cold's trainer, Clive Brittain, reaped his reward when Picatina upset the odds laid on Showboard in the Yare Stakes. The Welsh Pageant filly is a per-The Welsh Pageant filly is a persistent type and she stayed on well to win by one-and-half lengths from the favourite, who only held Violet Honey at bay for third place by a short head-benis Bushaby, longest serving Clerk of the Course in the country, was presented with a pair of hinoculars by the Yarmouth Racecourse Committee. Mr Bushby has retired after 43 years as Clerk of the Course at the seaside track, but retains that position at hut retains that position at Windsor and Towcester.

Windsor and Towcester.

Grand Canyon, a warm favourite, failed at Worcester yesterday. He was caught turning for home in the Inkberrow Hurdle and was beaten six lengths by Swift Shadow, from the stable of Tom Jones. Both Ron Barry and Derek Kent admitted they were disappointed and, although Kent has no certain plans, he would like Grand Canyon to try to win a second Colonial Cup in the United States.

. . . S. Salmon . F. Postill 7 M. L. Thomas

T. Ives

Rugby Union

Japanese find Scots a weighty problem

Osaka, Japan, Sept 13.—Power-ful kicking and running by Remvick helped Scotland to an overwhelming victory over a Japanese selection Rugby Union team in the Hanazono studium here today. here today.

Scotland, playing the second match in a three-game four of Japan, have now scored more than 100 points after their 59-13 win over a Combined Metji-Waseda University side in Tokyo on Mon-day. The Scots, playing before a crowd of 8,000 in this western city, scored seven goals, all con-verted by Renwick, and two tries. The Japanese, giving away vital inches and weight to a Scottish team fielding nine internationals,

Japanese rugby has a long way to go before a can muster a side capable of groung first-class four-ing team bond matcher. The Scottish footbor. Fisher, by Gammell and Rutherford, two each, Renwick, Cranston, Dick, Dickson and McLaughlan, The Scotters thooker, Pusher, was injured in the first bull and was replaced by Peans, Scotland will meet the full Japan side in Tokyo next Sunday.

No room in Bristol side for England full back

19 points for the Bristol reserve team this season, has not been selected for the senior side's visit to Swansea tomorrow. The selectors, pointing out that he is going buck to Cambridge at the end of the month, say it would be unfair to drop David Sorroll, the under-23 cap who has settled so well into the side. Highelf might get a game against Gloucester next week at scrum half, the position in which he has abased well all his 19 points for the Bristol reserve

from tensities, displaces B Foulks; Keith Aitchison, arrived too late to play Gloucester, returns at stand tall; John Hamer, a Here farmer, is at prop forward, and Rob Fardor is at No 8 instead of Barry Numes, who maured his shoulder in Wednesday meht's well into the side. Highell might teek at scrum half, the position in which he has played well all his games for Bristol.

Bristol have made three changes from the side which host at Cardift 25—12 on Wednesday meht—their first defeat in four games. At stand-off half Phil Cue returns in place of John Leigh, who has the consolation of hatting been picked for Somerset in a match against Momouth at Newport on Monday.

Coventry have made four changes from the side beaten comprehensively by Gloucester last stone the wing for Rudi Smith, who is out with a leg injury. A neaconier, Richard Harding, is preferred at scrum half to Christopher Gifford, Bert Greates and Gary Coy, who match at Twickenham last week, return to the front row. victory over Rugby.

England have more stability and stronger resources

By Sydney Friskin
England 2

It is too early to assess England's chances of winning the Buropean Junior Hockey Championship on the basis of their victory over Scotland in the first match at Folkestone yesterday. They will have to increase their pace however if they hope to finish on top of Group I in this tournament for eight nations, spensored by San Life.

The score might be a little misleading. Except for some anxiety at the start of the game and towards the end, England established sufficient ascendancy to have won comfortably.

The best of Suculand's forwards

have won confortably.

The best of Scetland's forwards was Verma from Kenya, a master at dribbling whose journeys through the middle were fre-

began to inspire them from be-Scotland missed a great chance

an unexpected call on Gregory whose desperate save led to a penalty stroke. A feeble push by Rowlands was easily saved by Gregory and England escaped.

After 20 minutes of eager striving England scored. Duthic did the running and Dauban pushed the ball home after Callaghan had eaved on the line. For the next 10

Scotland 1 little more secure with a surprise goal early on the second half, inning the Tooce replaced Land, and taking possession of a pass from Hayward, ran through at high speed to score. Scotland hit back before the end with a surprise goal by Truscott, but their spirited effort to save the game was unrewarded. ENGLAND: P. W. (record) (Captains) N. Mailett, D. R. Cheer, D. G. Wistern P. Taylor, et S. Hagward, J. L. Dutthe, M. A. Bother, P. A. R. Gard, et B. J. Force, to N. Franck, establish D. J. Force, to N. Franck, establish D. J. Houdaghette.

Duffile, M. A. Bouller, F. A. R. Latin, 18th D. J. Lever U. N. Frinch, Solid, N. Bondington, Campitchian C. Campitchian C. L. Scott, D. Janowson, M. Cattachen, D. Mole, Rosel, Ind. J. Harden, C. L. Marine, C. L. Marine, C. L. Marine, C. L. Lander, C. Lander, C. L. Lander, C. Lander, C. Lander, C. Lander, C. Lander, C. L. Have, G. Truscott, Y. Verna, Unputer, M. Aleming, Capacity and H. Schmitt, San Caracal, Ireland withed under West Germannic arreland caracter, and her capacity arreland capaciting groups and her was Verma from Kenya, a master at dribbling whose journeys through the middle were frequently interrupted by intervening English sticks. There was smoother running in the England attack once Duthie and Dsuban players like Wistubs and Mayer found their touch and Taylor. senior sides. Ireland came back into the game when Cummons reduced the Germans' 2-1 lead stronger resources in attack and more stability in defence, in the first half.

Trish perseverance carned a conrish perseverance carned a consolation goal scored by Black with a tine shot from a right wing centre. But by that time West Germany were leading 5—1 and it was not long before they scored another. Spain overwhelmed Portugal with a 5—1 victory in the same around and in the saved on the line. For the next 10 tory in the same group and in the minutes England had Scotland final game of Group 1 the Nother-under heavy pressure and two shots from short corners were saved on the line by Middleton.

Neitherhands (2.15) for Spath (1.84m) (5.75) and england v (1.84m) (5.75) and england v (1.84m) (5.75) and england v (1.84m) (5.75).

New Zealand in

Ottowa, Sept 15.—Australia and New Zealand hold leading

places in the eight-country world oniateur team squash championships after the third round of

play on Wednesday. The two

countries are unheaten in their

and Egypt have won twice and

lost once. Canada and the United States are both loading for their first ream victories of the round-robin competition that ends on

Britain overcame the United States 3-0. Im Robinson beat Eliot Berry, 9-3, 9-2, 9-0, John Richardson defeated Leonard

Sunday.

three matches. Britain, Pakistan in

Squash rackets

Proposal to expel | Australia and S Africa not likely to succeed | leading places By Rex Bellamy

By Rex Bellamy
Squash Rackets Correspondent
The International Squash
Rackets Federation, who meet
from September 21 to 23 at
Buffalo, New York, will discuss
two particularly difficult topics,
both of which threaten the unity
of the amateur game's governing
body. First, a proposal to expel
South Africa is unlikely to achieve
a majority. In consequence two or a majority. In consequence two or three countries may consider resig-

nation.

Second, the ISRF uffices, as it anxious to get rid of a problem they cannot solve, are expected to advocate that the "hardball" game played in North America be independently administered by a separate organization. Such a development has already been contemplated by a strong body of opinion in North America itself thecause of a conviction that the (because of a conviction that the interests of the "hardball" game have been neglected by the ISRF) but has been countered by a but has been countered by a mutual desire to maintain at least

a semblance of international unity. The federation will also discuss the familiar issue of amaleur status and may make a further attempt to devise a definition that enforced. The possibility of abol-ishing distinctions between amateurs and professionals will

amateurs and professionals will also be examined.

The ISRF amateur championships for teams and individuals are now in progress in Canada, it is customary for the ISRF to meer in conjunction with the championships. But the site of the meeting, which will be attended by South African representatives, has been shifted over the loader. has been shifted over the border in deference to Canada's policy towards South Africa.

Teheran the choice Stuttgart, Sept 15.-Next year

September 21 on Torochin.

RESULTS: There repress to content beat Pattachen 2—1 or Torochin. diames 19 1910 in Torochin. diames 19 1910 in Torochin. diames 19 1910 in Torochin. diames 1910 in Torochin. diameter 1910 in Torochin. diameter

OSAKA, Japan M. S. S. Barter food Mess S. Satur 1986, p. 100, MMLAN: Under 21 foots one of 1.

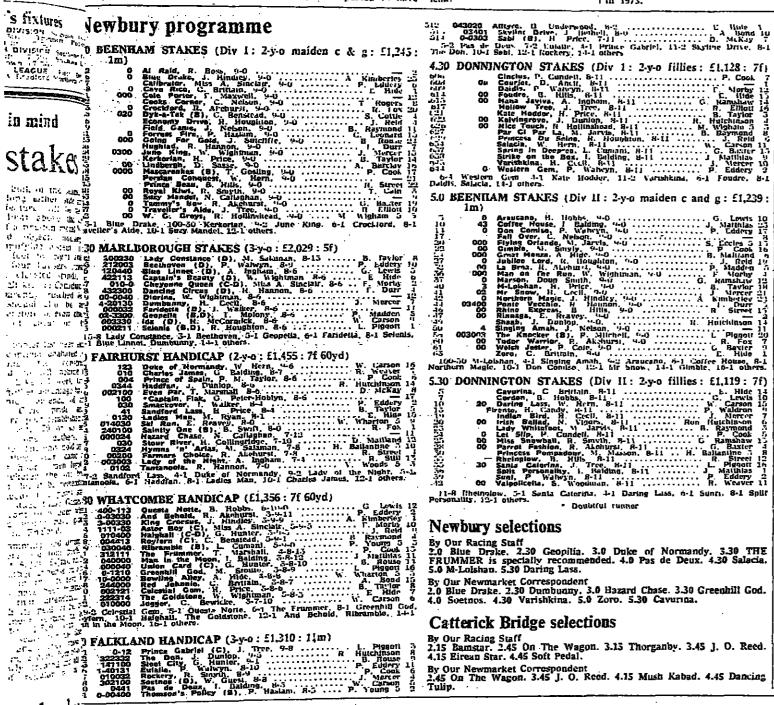
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2.45 SCARBOROUGH STAKES (2-y-o: £439:7f) 5.0 BEENHAM STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o maiden c and g: £1,239 5.30 DONNINGTON STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o fillies: £1,119: 7f) 3.45 CARLTON STAKES (2-y-o: c and g: £826: 7f) GINNING ON STAKES (Div 11: 2-y-0)
Carden B. Hobbs, 8-11
Desire Lass, W. Richt 8-11
Firento, H. Candy, H. II.
Indian Bird, R. Crell, 8-11
On Irish Ballad, N. Vigors, 8-11
Lady Whitefoot, M. Jarvis, 8-11
D Let Slip, P. Cundell, 8-11
O Miss Snawbau, R. Smyth, 8-11
O Miss Snawbau, R. Smyth, 8-11
Princess Pompadour, M. Masson, 8-11
Princess Pompadour, M. Masson, 8-11
Rheinglow, B. Hills, 8-11
Spait Porsonality, I. Heiding, 8-11
Sung, P. Walbyn, 8-11
Sung, P. Walbyn, 8-11
Couple, P. Malbyn, 8-11
Couple, P. Malbyn, 8-11
Couple, P. Malbyn, 8-11
Couple, P. Malbyn, 8-11
Couple, T. Sonia Cateria, J. Parine Last -0 Illies: £1,119: /t)

Lewis 10

Raymond 5

Raymond 5

Raymond 5

Gamshaw 12

Lewis 13

Rever 11

Lewis 14

Lewis 15

Lewis 1

11-8 Photoglow, 5-1 Sonta Caterina, 4-1 Daring Lass, 6-1 Sunti, 8-1 Split Personality, 12-1 others. • Doubtful tunner Newbury selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.0 Blue Drake, 2.30 Geopilia, 3.0 Duke of Normandy, 3.30 THE FRUMMER is specially recommended, 4.0 Pas de Deux, 4.30 Salacia.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Blue Drake. 2.30 Dumbunny, 3.0 Hazard Chase. 3.30 Greenhill God. 4.0 Soetnos. 4.30 Varishkina. 5.0 Zoro. 5.30 Cavurna.

Catterick Bridge selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.15 Bamstar. 2.45 On The Wagon. 3.15 Thorganby. 3.45 J. O. Reed. 4.15 Eirean Star. 4.45 Soft Pedal. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 On The Wagon. 3.45 J. O. Reed. 4.15 Mush Kabad. 4.45 Dancing Tulip.

Eminence (C). M. H. Easterby, 8-9 Harriet Air (B), C. Thornton, 8-7 Honey Tower, B. Hills. 8-6 Elrean Star, G. Harwood, 8-6 Plasserine, M. Camacho, 8-4 Hunb Kabae (B), R. Jarvis, 8-7 Sovereigne Jubiles, P. Haslam, 7-15 4.45 FLAMBOROUGH STAKES (5777: 6E) BOROUGH STAKES (2/// Ot) Was Fris! (D), Revisinds, 4-9-9 Fragrant Cloud, S. Neshitt, 3-8-9 Gaelic Ged (B), R. Poacock, 5-8-9 High Prince, J. Harry, 4-8-9 Simple Gifts, Denys Smith, 3-8-9 Nippy North, S. Loadbolter, 5-8-9 Soft Pedal (D), P. Cole, 5-8-9 Soft Pedal (D), P. Cole, 5-8-9 Danghariotta (B), D. Williams, 5-8-9 Master's Song, Viss S. Hall, 5-8-1 Dancing Tullp, J. Powney, 3-8-1 Deats 100-50 Suncome Penny, 1-2 Sin 004-000 1000-00 0-00420 Soft Pedal, 100-30 Supreme Penny, 19-2 Simple Citis, 6-1 Wax From Fragrant Cloud, 9-1 High Peince, 12-1 Dancing Tulip, 16-1 others.

ARLTON STAKES (2-y-0: c and g: 5826: 7f

341 Harwood (B), R. Ndrph; 9-4

2002 Bertle Me Boy, M. H. Esterby, 8-11

2003 Bertle Me Boy, M. H. Esterby, 8-11

2000 Centary, E. Collingwood, 3-11

2000 Centary, E. Collingwood, 8-11

200 Duke of Bakish, N. Cellaghan, 8-11

200 Fina Bird, M. H. Essterby, 8-11

201 Mi-Dusy, Dorys Smith, 8-12

202 J. O. Reed, N. Callaghan, B-11

203 My Star Hussur, E. Collingwood, 8-11

204 My Star Hussur, E. Collingwood, 8-11

205 Sold a Million, P. Haslam 8-11

206 Sold a Million, P. Haslam 8-11

207 Morer Die, I. waiher, B-11

208 J. Hardy, H-11

21 Shop, J. Hardy, H-11

22 Underfelt, E. Weymen, 8-1

3 Harwood, 1-1 Bertle We Boy, 5-1 J. U. Need, 1-3

3 Harwood, 1-1 Bertle We Boy, 5-1 J. U. Need, 1-3

4.15 WHITBY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £646: 1m 7f 180yd)

11-4 Harwood, 4-1 Bertle Me Boy, 5-1 J. U. Reed, 15-2 Hi-Quay, 8-1 Jimpy, 4-1 Never Die, 10-1 My Star Hussar, 12-1 Fine Bird, 16-1 others.

nd plateverley results Double (4th), 12-1 My Wellie, Ruch Gord, 16-1 Mossberry, Lyncathal, Beau Brummie, Outburst 11 ran. TOTE: Win, 40p: places, 12p, 12p, 12p; dual forcessi, 64p, J. Beinell, 6 Wantage, 2J, 2l. 15 13.16 DRIFFIELD ALL-AGED STAKES (2234: 51)

Per Possie, ch. f. by Sons—
Chinsberry A. Barker excavalors Ltd., 27-11

29 ef Swing, J. Roid (20-12

Taland Spice, B. Raymond (10-12

JASO PAN: 100-30 fav Another
Sidiet, 92 Coal Beg Rete 1-th.

1 Petrs Gri. 8-1 Munmys Pat. 121

291 Andrew, Randley Wood. 11 780
TOTE: Win. 77: Daccs. 210, 830
Newmarket, 31, 18, 53, 63, 810m.

Newmarket, 31, nh. Winner wis

Segn. in for 900 gelinos. a' Wanisae 'al. 21.

3.36: 13.46: BROMPTON HANDICAP
(2-y-0. £1.182: 31)

Exaperation, th 1 by Falcon—
Lilgum 'R. Butborought, 7-12.

Second Time Lucky (15-1) 7

Royal Lad ... J. Lynch (11-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 4-1 (av Larry Gree, 1-1 Portinary, 12-1 Mr. Selpsydmus, 1-1 Portinary, 12-1 Mr. Selpsydmus, 1-1 Portinary, 12-1 Mr. Selpsydmus, 1-1 TOTE: Win, 46p: piecco, 1-1 Sir Mark Prescott, at Newmarket, 1'sl. 3a.

Prescott, at Newmarket, 1'sl. 3a. 45 1376) CERAREWITCH TRIAL HANDICAP (El. 274: 2m) 4.15 (4.17) SANCTION STAKES
(-5-5-6: £598: 11-in;
Weish Dancer, br c, by Weish
Pageant—Come Dancing (G,
Westun: 9-6
B. Raymond (2-7 lav) 1 Emerald Emperor J. Blraddle (100-30) 2 Silver Cypnet U. Exceetion (5-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 200-1 Junis-Double (4th) 500-1 Factuality 5 ran. Ton: Win. 220: places, 110, 26p. 10 recent, 73p. M. Naughion, at chungs. 7, 6l. Snow-Star and not TOTE: Win, 12p: forecast, 15p. H. Cooll, at Newmarket 81, 15d. 4.45 (4.47) GARROWBY STAKES (Div 1: 2-y-b maldens: c and g: £638: 1m)

At Raid J. Lynch (H-1) 2
Ned Tramter ... J. Lowe (7-2 fau) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 [licht. 10-1 Mountain Hays, Prince Dilke, 14-1 Blue
Mordian, Lepidoptere, Paroyale (41h),
Pober Player, 15-1 Machismo. 2018
Black Storm, 15-1 Machismo. 2018
Jusper, Cana Tip. 18 Fab.
Black Storm, 19 Fab.
Black Storm, 18 Fab.
Black Storm, 19 5.15 (5.17) GARNOWBY STAKES
(Div H: 2-yo maidens: c and g.
25.73: Im:
General Sine, hr c, hy Warpath
Delphindum (G, freed., 8-11
Lord Fauntierly., T, Iwer (25.4)
ALSO RAN. E-1 Mister Metal Wood
Att., Misty Chime, 12-1 Highlied
Let (25.4)
Lord Shoveor, 13-1 Highlied
Let (25.4)
Lip: John Lord, 14-1 Highlied
Literly. Vanier Play. 16 ran.
Lore: Win (26.8) places, 11-2, 15-8,
11p: dual forecast, 25.60
Lip: dual forecast

Great Yarmouth 2.50 (2.65) (GORLESTON STAKES (2.y-o): flifes, \$201. 7()

Nyota, ch f, by Reform—Nyote (M. Wickham, Bomiob; \$2.1 / av 1

Windsbraut ... M. Miller (10-1) 2

Nerwich Girl ... E Hide (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Miss Moss Bros. 9-1
Phyllis Ayres, 10-1 Plush (4th.) 12-1
Hyweight, Singing Away, Vecation,
1-1 Aug. Winnie 20-1 Regula 25-1
Record Choice, 5-1 Belle-Alliance,
Movealong Baby, My Thira, Rasquedo,
Realms Court, 17 Fan. TOTE: Win, 24p; places, 16p, 39p, 24p, dual forecast, £2.25, R, Gech, at Newmorket, Nk, 1/4). 5.0 (3.01) MORFOLK WHERRY HANDICAP (2643: 1m)
Can Run, cn q, by Deep Run—
Decalogue 13, Ruse1, 4-8-5
Jackals C. Tallitrier, 14-4, 7
Jackals C. Tallitrier, 14-7
Le Bauphin C. S. Part (7-1), 3
ALSO RAN: 3-1 Groat Escape (4th, 8-1) Frincess
Isabelia, 50-1 Cayphonn, 7
TOTE Win, 25p; places 15p, 14p;
dual forecast, 25p; places 15p, 14p;
dual forecast, 25p; Do Gandolfo, 3t
Wantage, 11, 21,1. Whirlow Green did
not run. C.30 (3.31) STAYERS HAMDICAP (21.118. 24m 26yd)
The Dodger, b c. by David Jack—Dick's Yorn (J. Fisher), 5-8-1
Biuffer C. E. Hide (4-2, 1
Therepoon P. Eddery (15-8 iav) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Stack Time (Jih), 8-1 Money in 3 ren. TOTE: Win. 35p. forecasi, £3.18, P. Robinson, at Newmarket, 1 at 2 d.

4.0 (4.0); HERRING FISHERES STAKES (2-y-e maldens: \$689; \$1 25yds;

Skinffick, b c. by Polyfoto-Bags

A.30 (1.52) ALBERT EDITION HANDI-CAP (2-y-o: S1.308: 1m; Yondor He Goes, b c, by Guif Pearl-Hark Hark (Sir R. Mac-donald-Buchanan), 8-9 Stanley Eric H. Ballantine (2.11) 7 Stanley Eric H. Ballantine (2.11) 7 Grast Appear W. Carson (2.21) 7 A150 HAN: 2-2 Shell Out, 11-1 Mappalall, Sharp Pad, 16-1 Scotsman Ice. 20-1 Bowling Green. Suctions 1-1h; 50-1 St Paddys Git, First Duchess, 11 700. TOTE: Win, 610; places, 210, 210, 11p; dual torecast, £20.17, H. Cecil al Newmarkel. 3. 13-4. Margarets Secret did not run. 5.0 (5.01) YARE STAKES (£648.

Pleating. h f. by knish Pageant
—Miss Charman B. Roberts.
3-8-6 L. Hide (8-3) 1
Showboard G. Starkey (8-1) fay 2
Voicint Honey W. Carson (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 14-1 Le Prelandant
(4th. 20-1 Swallow Hill. 5 ran.

of Bones (1. Fisher), 8-7
Turbo ... J. Mercer (5-5 far; 2)
Jangle Rock .. D. Ryan (5-51) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Sir Matrice, 8-1
Silkase (fi Jih), 16-1 Roni Face, 33-1
Catch The Boy (ji Jih), 7 rah,
TOTE: Win, 5-10; places, 2-50, 17p;
dual forecast, 5-50 P. Robinson at Newmarket, 11-3, 89.

WORCESTER NH
2-0; Solicism (6-1); 5, 7
dial forecast, 5-50 P. Robinson at Newmarket, 11-3, 89. Worcester NH

2.0: 1. LTTLEGOOD LASS (4-1):
2. Solecism (6-1): 5. Faunes (21-2):
Piu, 7-2 nv. 11 ran. Cawisions Frince
did not run.
2.30: 1. HONEY BLUE (10-11): 2.
Proper Gent (21-3): 5. Low Profile
(33-1): 5 ran of run.
2. Doiben (30-1): 3. Maple Tree
(32-1): 5 ran of run.
2. Doiben (30-1): 3. Maple Tree
(32-1): 5 ran of run.
2. Doiben (20-1): 5. Super Do (7-4).
4.0: 1. SWHT SHADOW (9-2): 2.
Advocate (20-1): 5. Super Do (7-4).
4.0: 1. SWHT SHADOW (9-2): 2.
Grand Cattyon (2-5): 5. The Dunce
(15-2): 4 ran.
4.30: 1. HURLERS CROSS (6-4):
2. Minior Owen (8-15). 2 ran.

13th, 20-1 Swallow Hill, 5 ran, TOTU: Win, 51p; forecast, 55p, C. Britain at Nowmarkel, 1'J., 5h hd. TOTE DOUBLE: The Dodger, Yonder He Goes, £18.05, TREBLE tan Run, Skinffick, Picatina, £45.55, Jackpot not won, Today's guaranteed pool 31 Newbury £5.000

Wincanton NH 2.15: 1. Duckdown (evens fav): 2. Agir (4-1): 5. Martinstown (7-1): 12 ran.

2.43 1 Maniwaki (4.5); 2 Biretta (4.1); 3 Shawnigan (14.1); 7 rdn. 5.15; 1. Tacle (20-1); Cwn Gasteli (9-4 Lev), Invergate (11.2); 15 rdn. ran
4.15. 1. Foreign Legion (20-1): 2.
Railway City (11-3 fav): 5. Happy
Snoopy (14-1): 15 ran.
4.45: 1. Baily Prince (6-4 fav): 2.
Oh Jimmy (55-1): 5. Corramacorra (5-1): 9 ran. OFFIGIAL SCRATCHINGS: All engagements (dead): Crocume, Royal

World champion

The world badminton champion, Flemming Delis, will make his first appearance in Britain since winning his title when he leads a European select team against England next month.

number three, Jane Webster. The

EUROPE: F. Della Denmark, S. Shorgard (Denmark, Miss J. van Ausschom (Netherlands), Mrs M. Ridder (Netherlands)

lotor racing

Lauda leaves the Ferrari team

Cals Boy, b c, by Gala Perform. Anderson). 9-0.

e championship. ... divorce from the Ferrari team amateurs."

restat. Prince, Dr. g, by Prince
Consort — Toccara (Mrs. N.
Kapler), 4-8-11

Jameson — M. Buch (7-1)

Jameson — M. Buch (

s his poor relations with the

million doubles it had offered sold said. "In the Grand Prix Romeo to put and end to all the finance the Brabham-Alfa Lapda said. "In the Grand Prix Romeo to put and end to all the finance team next year. "I have of Italy at Monza last Sunday, it controversy over his decision to respect for Enzo Ferrari and took me a great deal of time and leave Ferrari.

signed a contract to race with could not set along the manage-Brabham-Alfa Romeo team in meet of his company", Lauda Andretti." next year's world Formula said to newsmen, " Most of the people I had to deal with were, Landa said the only reason for or at least behaved like. Brobbam racer at the end of this

Lapda said Ferrari officials coping management. He denied kept on telling him that he in November and December to get of the had decided to change cars should not worry about the other prove that he could do well team driver, Carlos Reutemann of h another team.

Argentina, who should have been he new spousor for the team, available to give him a helping malat, a northern Italian in hand whenever he need it. "Talkfor dairy products, to other people, the same official sourced however that Lauda said Reutemann would be running silled get a large share of the his own race and there was no million dollars it had offered solidarity pact for the two us ",

Rome, Sept 15.-The Austrian 1 am very grateful to Ferrari for it cost me a big effort to pass ver Miki Landa said today he all he has done for me, but I just Reuremann, but it was too late to catch race leader Mario The Austrian driver said he

would start testing the new year's championship. " I have not seen the car, but I will work hard it ready for next year's champion-ship. Meanwhile, John Watson, of Ireland, who will stay with the Brabham team next year, is testing the car at present.

Lapda said his only concern is to continue racing well as he has been this year thanks to the excellent quality of the Ferraris. He said he decided to disclose his contract with the Brabham-Alfa

Norton knocks out Italian challenger in fifth round

Las Vegas, Sept 14.—Ken quick Zanon, trailed by three Norton, number one beavyweight points on one of the judges' contender in the world, knocked out Lorenzo Zanon of Italy in three minutes eight seconds in the fifth round here conight. In the fifth round here tonight. In the other main bout, Jimmy Young, the number two world heavyweight contender gained a unanimous decision over the veteran Jody Balkard.

Norton, number one in both the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association rapings, stopped Zanon, number 10 in the WBC, with a right to the head two seconds before the bell sounded to end the fifth round. Zanon was counted out after the

on to take a majority 10-round decision over his fellow country-man Stan Ward. Lyle, ranked number three in the WBC, inflicted Ward's first defeat.

Larry Holmes had no trouble with Fred Houpe. The referee stopped the bout at 47 seconds of the seventh round, declaring the contest for Holmes. contest for Holmes.
Holmes administered a vicious sounded to end the fifth round. Sounded to end the fifth round. Sanon was counted out after the Houpe's eyes as he kept his bell. A left-right combination to the head a half minute earlier had and no defeats. Leroy Jones sent Zanon to the canvas for a pounded out a unanimous 10 count of six. Norton, who had difficulty getting through the defence yorker Greg Johnson, to remain presented by the light-hitting but

Badminton

to lead side against England points on one of the judges' cards and by two points on another. The third judge's card

scored the bout even.
The American Ron Lyle hung England's team for the match at Stalybridge indoor sports club, Cheshire, on October 20, will be led by the men's number one. Derek Taibot, and the women's

> teams are: TERMS AIR .
>
> ENGLAND: D. Talbot : Northumberland . M. Tredgell (Giournatorshire) E. Sullon (Staffordshire), Miss J. Webster (Suffort), Mrs N. Perry (Essex), Miss B. Giles (Lasqx),

world weightlifting championships will be held in Teneran, the International Weightlifting Federation announced here today.

engelese et service (service) et al 1900 per et al

Company Application of 1977
In the HIGH COURT at CALCUITA Original Jurisdiction In the HIGH COURT at CALCUTTA Original Jurisdiction In the Mater of the Communics Act, 17-56, and in the Mater of Sections 591, 592 and 595 of the said Act, and in like Mater of the DUNGUA HAR TEA COMPANY Limited and in the Matter of GOOD-RICKE GROUP Limited.

11 THE DUNGUA HAR TEA COMPANY Limited Applicant No. 1

A23 GOODRICKE GROUP Limited Apolicant No. 2

NOTICE to hereby gives that by an order dated 25th day of August 17-77 the Hun the High Court at Calcular has directed seargests meetings to be held of the members of the Abore-named Applicant for the purpose of considering, and it thought it, approving with or without modification. SCHEME of ARRANGEMENT proposed to be hande between the Applicant No. 1 and its moments so far as the same related to the gualignmatical of the Applicant No. 1 with the Applicant No. 2. and No. 2. of the spin grantled of the applicant No. 1 was the spin outer and as discreted therein. (urther is burely given that separate meetings of the members of the property of the spin outer and the time at out in the side herein at which time and place the said members of the side herein at which time and place the said members of the side herein at which time and place the said members of the side of the said Scheme of Arrangement, and of the Sistement of the side of the said Applicants or his free of tharps at the registropic of the said Applicants or at the office of their Advocates. 5. Orr. Dignam & Co., at 29 Notali Subbas Road, Calcula sons entire to attend and vote at the meetings may cut in sons entire to attend and vote at the meetings may cut in a cross greaty, provided that all provides in the prescribed forms of the said and the second of the said and the second of the said and sons entire the said and the registered office of the said and sons entire the said at the registered office of the said and so proxy can be had at the registered office of the said said.

dd meetings, will be subject to the subsequent epiperson out.

Daied this 57th day of Angust, 1977.

MP MICHAEL WILLOUGHBY BUTTERWICK.

Chairman appointed for the meeting of the Ordinary Shareholders of the Amplicant No.

MR MICHAEL WILLOUGHBY BUTTERWICK.

Chairman appointed for the meeting of the R per cent inow continuous cont

Appucant

14 THE DUNGUA

30th September 1977.

ARR TEA COMANY Limited—Ordtary Sharkeholders

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Company Application of 1977
the HIGH COURT at CALCUTTA Original Jurisdiction.
the Majer of the Companies Act, 1436 and in the Majer of Sections
1892 or the 393 of the said Act and in the Majer of The ASSAM
DARS TEA COMPANY Limited and in the Mater of GOODRICKE
DUP 1 in Ted INSTEA COMPANY Limited and in the Market of COUNTRICAGE IP 1 in Ted

E ASSAM DOOARS TEA COMPANY Limited Applicant No. 1

ICDRICKE GROUP Limited. Applicant No. 2.

TICE convening meeting of the Shareholders of the Applicant.

To be hereby given that by an order devel 25th day of Augustine Here hie High Court at Calculatinas described several reservoirs, the Here hie High Court at Calculatinas described with of Augustine of Convider of Augustine at Calculatina of Augustine meetings of convider no and of thatability appropriate with or without modification. SCHEME or ARRANGEMENT proposed to be made between applicant No. 1 and 5s members so for as the same relates to the smallen of the Applicant No. 1 with the Applicant No. 2 pursuance of the said crider and as directed therein, further notice that separate meetings of the members of the said ands will be held at the place and the time set out in the Schedule and which time and place the said members of the said applicants of t MR. MICHAEL WILLOUGHBY BUTTERWICK Chairman appointed for the meeting of the 6% inow 4.2% plus for credit. Cumulative Preference Shareholders of the Applicant No. 1.
MR. G. S. BAYERJEE Advocase Chairman appointed for the meeting of the Equity shareholders of the Applicant No. 2.

1. THE ASSAM 57th Seatember 1977 Mr. Michael Willoughbr 1000ARS TEA COM- at 10.00 a.m. at Butterwick and failing PANY Limited—Ordin- 175. West George him Mr. Peter 175 Mrs. Michael Willoughby 175 Mrs. Michael Williambhy 175 Mr

Company Application of 1977

In the HIGH COURT at CALCUTTA Original Jurisdiction. NICKE GROUP LIMING 1. THE BRITISH DARJEELING TEA COMPANY Unitled. Applicant No. 1 2. GOODRICKE GROUP Limited. Applicant No. 2.

NOTICE convening meeting of the Shareholders of the

spaceass. The abovementioned Scheme of Arrangemens, if approved by the said relings, will be subject to the subsequent approval of the Court

Dated this 50th day of August 1977.

FIR. MICHAEL WILLOUGHBY BUTTERWICK,

Chairman appointed for the meeding of the holders of Stock Unit
of the Applicant No. 1 NR. MUKUL GHOSE.
Advocate Chairman appointed for the meeting of the bolders of Lucius Shares of the Applicant No. 2.

Name of the Applicant Date time and place of Chairman appointed by the meeting the Court 1 THE BRITISH DAR- Anh September, 1977 Michael Willoughby JEELING 16.1 COM- dt 11.00 a.m. of Bullerwick and failing PANY Lunited—Stock Wrotham Place, Wroth In Mr Pricer Frederick Luck holders—Applicant Nem. Seven Uaks, Kent No. 1. TNIS FAE, U.K. 2. 6.00 DRICKE 29th September, 1977. Mr Mukul Gliose, Advo-1/ROUP Limited— at 11.00 a.m. at 29, cate and folking him Mr Loudity Shareholders— Netall Subbas Road, Ranjit Roy, Advocate Applicant No. 2.

Company Application of 1977 In the HIGH COURT at CALCUTTA Original Jurasdiction In the HIGH COURT at CALCUTTA Original Jurisdiction in the High COURT at CALCUTTA Original Jurisdiction in the latter of the Companies Act. 1956, and in the Matter of Sections 591. 593 and 305 of the said Act, and in the Matter of Sections 591. 593 and 305 of the said Act, and in the Matter of COODRICKE LEBONG THA COMPANY Limited, Applicant No 1 12 to COODRICKE GROUP Limited, Applicant No 2 NOTICE conventing moeting of the Starcholders of the Applicants. NOTICE conventing moeting of the Starcholders of the Applicants. NOTICE is hereby given than by an Order dated the 17th day of August, 1977, the Hombie High Court at Calcutta has directed separate meetings to be held of the members of the above-named Applicants for the purpose of considering and, if thought lift, approving with or without modification. SCHEME of ARRANGEVINNT proposed to be made between the Applicant No 1 and 13, mumbers so far as the same returns to the analysmation of the Applicant No 1 with the Arrangement of the International Control of the Schedule hereto at which time and place the said members of the said Applicants will be held at the place and the time set out in the Schedule hereto at which time and place the said members of the said Applicants are requested to attend.

Copies of the Said Scheme of Arrangement, and of the Statements under Section 373 of the Act can be had free of charee at the registered office of the Said Applicants at 19 Needs Subhas Read.

Copies of the Said Applicants of at the office of the Advocales Messrs. Or. Dignam & Co., at 19 Needs Subhas Read. Mayoricants at write ham Place, Wrotham, Sevendash, Kent TN15 TAE, Chitche Kingdom, and at 29. Netali Subhas Read. Calcutts 700001, not be resided in the meetings. Will be subhas Read. Calcutts 700001, not be reflected from Applicants.

The above-mentioned Scheme of Arrangement, if approved by the Said Applicants. Will be subhed to the subsequent approval of the Control.

Dained this 70th day of August, 1977

MR MICHAEL WILLOUGHBY BUTTERWICK.

Chairman appointed for the meeting of the holders of Stock Unit of the Applicant No. 2

Name of the Applicant No. 2

Name of the Applicant No. 2

Name of the Applicant Of the meeting of the holders of Equity Shares of the Applicant No. 2

Name of the Applicant No. 2

Name of the Applicant Of the meeting of the following the Court

Applicant of the meeting as the Country of the meeting of the meet

Applicant No. 2. Calcutta.

In the HIGH COUFT of JUSTICE Chartery Division Companies Court in the Matters of No. 002860 of 1977. KINGSMILL MESTSOLIANE Limited No. 002862 of 1977. VOOLLEY'S NORTHERN THUST Limited and in the Matter of COUNTY LESUITE Chanded and in the State of the Court of Justice heaven the State of the Matter of Court of Licitice were on the State of Interest House are directly of the WinDING UP of the Above named Companies by the High Court of Justice were on the State of Interest House. Strand. London. Notice In hereby given that extended to the same of the High Court of Justice were on the State of Interest House. Strand. London. Notice In hereby given that a court of Justice were on the State of Interest House. Strand. London. Notice In the WinDING-UP of the Above named Company subject to the same transfer of the State of Sta

Company Application of 1977

In the HIGH COURT at CALCUTTA Original Jurisdiction.
In the Malter of the Captainles Act, 1036 and In the Malter of Service of Court of the Captainles Act, 1036 and In the Malter of The Microscopies of the Captainles Act, 1036 and In the Malter of The Microscopies of the Court of The Microscopies of the Malter of The Microscopies of the Malter of GOOPRICK GROUP Limited

I THE MICROSCOPIES TEA COMPANY Limited and In the Matter of GOOPRICK GROUP Limited

I THE MICROSCOPIES TEA COMPANY Limited Applicant No. 1

GOODRICKE GROUP Limited Applicant No. 2

NOTICE convening meeting of the Shireholders of the Applicant No. 1

NOTICE convening meeting of the Shireholders of the Applicant needings. Notice is breedy given that by an order dated "this day of August. 1.777 the Hondolf High Court at Calcutt has directory condition meetings. In the Applicant of Market of Applicant Proposed to be made between the Applicant of the Said order and as director theoretic forther of the Said order and as director theoretic forther of the Said order and as director theoretic forther of the Said order and as director theoretic forther of the Said order and as director theoretic forther of Applicant services of the Said order of the Said members of the Said Scheme of Arman order of the Said Scheme of Arman ord entitled to altered and vote at the meetings Tidy tole in property to prove the provided fit all provides to the arresting forms, like at the registered office of the ball Application and the Road Calcuta-700 tol. respectively not later than 48 hours oneering. prox3 - nn or hea at the tegistored office of the sald

1 TPE MEENGLASS
TEA COMPANY Limited

or down the hard with the control of the con

Company Application of 1977

In the HIGH COURT at CALCUTA

Original Jurisdiction
In the Matter of the Companies Act 1955 and in the Matter of Sections 1915, 592 and 393 of the said Act and in the Matter of HOPE 1EA COMPANY Limited and in the Matter of HOPE 1EA COMPANY Limited and in the Matter of GOODRICKE GROUP LIMITED. Applicant No. 1.

HOPE TEA COMPANY Limited, Applicant No. 2.

COODRICKE GROUP LIMITED. Applicant No. 2.

NOTICE convening meeting of the Shareholders of the Applicant, No. 3. 4 hereby a ten that by an order dated 2-sh day of August, 1977 the Hon bie High Court at Calcula has directed separate needings to be held at the members of the above named Applicants for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, approxing with or without modification, SCHENE of ARRANGEMENT proposed to be made between the Applicant No. 1 and its members so far as the same related to the Managamation of the Applicant No. 3 and its members of the said selected at the Limited Schene of Arrangement, and of the Statements under Section 1953 of the said Schene of Arrangement, and of the Statements under Section 1953 of the said Schene of Arrangement, and of the Statements under Section 1953 of the said Schene of Arrangement, and of the Statements under Section 1953 of the said Schene of Arrangement, and of the Statements under Section 1953 of the said Schene of Arrangement, and of the Statements under Section 1953 of the Said Applicants

orthings will be subject to the subsequent approval of the Court

Dated this 50th day of August. 1977.

MR. MICHAEL WILLOUGHBY BUTTERWICK
Chairman appointed for the meeting of the Ordinary shareholders
of the Applicant No. 1.

MK MICHAEL WILLOUGHBY BUTTERWICK
Chairman appointed for the meeting of
plus law credit. Cumulative Preference Shareholders of the
Applicant No. 1.

MISS BANANI SANKAR Advocate
Chairman appointed for the meeting of the Equity shareholders
of the Applicant No. 2.

Name of the Applicant	Date time and place of meeting	by the Court
1. HOPE TEA COM-	30th September 1977	Mr Michael Willoughby
PANY LIMITED	at 10.30 a.m. at 175	Butterwick and Gilling
Ordinary shareholders	West Groupe Street,	him Mr Peter Frederick
Applicant No. 1	Glasgow C2.	Pepperell.
2. HOPE TEA CON-	30th September, 1977	Mr Michael Willoughby
PANY LIMITED	at 10,50 a.m. at 175	Butterwick and falling
tax credit Cumulative	West George Sures,	him Mr Peter Frederick
Preference Shareholders	Glasgow C2.	Papperell.
Applicant No. 1. 5. GOODRICKE GROUP LIVITED Legaty shareholders Applicant No. 2.	09th September at 10.40 a.m. at 29 Netaji Subhas Road, Calcutta 700 001	

S. S. and S.S. in the Salu Act and in the Matter of GOODRICKE GROUP Entired and in the Matter of GOODRICKE GROUP Limited. Applicant No. 1.

HITE CHULSA TEAM COMPANY Limited. Applicant No. 1.

NOTICE convening meeting of the Shareholners of the Applicant. NOTICE is hereby given that by an order dater 25th day of August. 1077 the Hon'ble High Court at Calcutta has directed separate meetings be held of the members of the above-named Applicants for the purse of considering, and if Diought III, approving with or without oscillation, Scife Vie of ARRANGEMENT proposed to be made between the Applicant No. 1, and its members of far at the same relates to the employment of the Sald and the Applicant of the Sald and the Saluttane of the Saluttane of the Saluttane of the Saluttane director given that separate succings of the members of the Saluttane regulated to allend. Copies of the Sald Applicants to required to allend. Scheme of Arrangement, and of the Statements need Saluttane Sa Forms of promy can be had at the registered visite approved by the above-mentioned Scheme of Arrangement, if approved by the id meetings will be subfler to the subsequent approval of the Court. Dated this 30th day of August, 1977.

NR. MICHAEL WILLOWGHBY BUTTERWICK Chairman appointed for the succiting of the Ordinary shareholders.

Chairman appointed for the meeting of the Ordinary shareholders of the Applicant No. 1.

bir. Michael Willoughby Bufferwick
Chairman appointed for the meeting of the 8°, now 5.6°, plus lax credit; Cumulative Preference Shareholders of the Applicant No. 1.

MRS. BASANTI DUTT. Advocate
Chairman appointed for the meeting of the Equity shareholders of the Applicant No. 2. Name of the Applicant of meeting.

Date, time and place Chairman appointed by the Court. Name of the Applicant of meeting.

1. THE CRULSA TEA COMPANY Limited— 13.00 p.m. at Wrothordinary shareholders—Applicant No. 1.20 p.m. at Wrothordinary stemants. Rent TN15 protection of the pr

Company Application of 1977 In the HIGH COURT at

Company Application of 1977 In the HIGH COURT at

CALCUTTA Original Jurisdiction

In the Matter of the Companies Act. 1936 and in the Matter of Sections 1917, 360 and 378 of the 38th Act and in the Matter of THE LEES! INVER TEA COMPANY Limited and in the Matter of THE LEES! INVER TEA COMPANY Limited. Applicant No. 1.

GOODERCKY GROUP United. Applicant No. 2.

NOTICE convening needing of the Shareholders of the Applicant No. 1.

Solid GOODERCKY GROUP United. Applicant No. 2.

NOTICE convening needing of the Shareholders of the Applicant No. 1.

1977. The Honourable High Court at Calcutta has directed separate meetings to be held of the members of the abovenated Applicant for the purpose of comparison and the insulant 12 approving with or without nodification, SCHEME of ARRANGEMENT Applicant No. 2.

In pursuance of the Asid order and a directed therein, further notice is hereby given that separate meetings of the members of the said Applicants will be held at the place and the line set not in the Schedule here of the Applicant No. 2.

In pursuance of the Asid order and a directed therein, further notice is hereby given that separate meetings of the members of the said Applicants will be held at the place and the line set not in the Schedule here of the Applicant of the Said Applicants of the Said Scheme of Arrangement, and of their Actorders, Messer. Orr. D'gram & Co., at 29. Net ill Subhas Road Calcutta

Persants excitled to alteral and tore of the Applicants at Words in Place. Wrother, Propertied forms are demonstread to the Applicants of the Said Applican tants.
The abovement once Scheme of Arrangement, if approved the said Appliture of the Subject to the subsequent approval of the Court.
Diserting Such day of August 1977
MR MICHAEL WILLDICHEY ELTTERWICK. Chairman appointed for the meeting of the Ordinary Shaceholders of the Applicant No. 1

No. | MICHAEL WILLOUGHBY BLTTERWICK Chairman appointed for the meeting of the 67 and 12 c bus last credit Cumulative Preference Shareholder of the Applicant No. | MISS SINTA WALUTIDER, Advocate, Chairman appointed for the meeting at the Equal Shareholders of the Applicant No. 2. Name of the Applicant

Name of the Applicant

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11. THE LEESH
RIVER TEA COMPANY
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13. THE LEESH
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whareholders — Applicant
LEESH
RIVER TEA COMPANY
Limited — Ordinary

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1943 TO 1947 SWINGPOST Limited Bursuant I Notice is northy given bursuant I Notice to the company of the state of the Company will be held at the nillew of Leonard Curtis 4 Co. 7.1 Eentinck Street, London WIA 28A on Tuesday, the 27th day of September 1977, at 12 of clock middle, for the part of the said Act.

Dated this 12th day of September 1971 of the said Act.

Dated this 12th day of September 1971. F. LEVENE, Director, By Order of the Boars in the Mailer of F. & B. CLOTHING CAPIPANY LTD F. & B. CLOTHING CAPIPANY LTD F. & B. CLOTHING BY order of the HIGH CGURT of HISTORY CALLET EXCELY F. I. 19-76 NEVILLE ECKLEY F. I. 19-7

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Will the Somalis take the road to Addis Ababa?

Fighting in the Ogaden has always been a confused and messy business as the opposing sides advance and retire over this vast and impoverished, but often breathraking expanse of scrub and low hills, dry wadis interspersed with the occasional stark isolated cliff-face—a military chequerboard if ever there was one.

was one.

Encounters are sporedic—and the names of the waterholes and settlements that change hands no more significant than they were at the beginning of this century when for 20 years the Brinish, the Ethiopians and the Italians chased the Mad Mullah back and forth, from Gebredar to Werder, from Wal-Wal to the Webi Shebelli—and even Churchill's ukimate weapon, his new-fangled bombers. pon, his new-fangled bombers, failed to eliminate this awesome furerunner of the present West-ern Sourch Liberation Front as he ranged to and fro, scattering his anathemas in stylized poetic epistles against the tea-drink-ing British and the khat-chewing British and the khat-chewing Heraris—and occasionally inflicting, what The Times in August 1913 headlined (as they would hardly have done a year later) as a "Horrible Disaster to Our Troops": the Camei Constabulary annihilated, and Corfield Sahib killed.

But the Mullah was trying to keep the shreds of Somali independence alive in the face of four imperial powers intent on dividing the vast Somali lands—France, Britain, Italy and Ethiopia. A closer parallel with the present conflict, now that Somalia exists as a state again, is that of the two later full-scale invasions from Somalia into the Ogađen—the Ita-lian in 1936, the British in 1941. In both cases—a bad omen for the Ethiopians now these invasions were successful; in both cases the route was the same, as it has been this ime: across the frontier from Mogadishu, innumerable sway-ing skirmishes converging finally on Daggabur, the advance headquarters of the defenders—and then on to Jijiga, their rear base.

Daggabur, now fallen to the Somalis (as it fell to the Brithe Italians before them), is a Marda's Behind. The elaborate what was once the greatest in-sparkling little town, close-knit, Italian manoeuvre was unneces- land trading centre of the dominated by its mosque, lying sary, for with the flight of the Horn, their walled, gated,



stranded in the flat sea of the surrounding desert. Jijiga, around which the fighting has raged recently, is larger and more sprawling, a dusty, dirty, market crossroads that lies on the furthest edge of the Oga den at the foot of the high-

lands, well over 700 miles from Mogadishu.

Behind Jijiga (which Colonel Mengistu's forces must hold if they are to knunch a successful control of the successful control of t counter-attack back into the Ogaden) rise the boulder-strewn hills of the Marda Pass; then the road winds across a hundred miles of highlands to the historic city of Harar, magnet of all invades.

At Jijiga both the previous invaders paused—Graziani to launch an armoured column up the pass and send a division in a flank attack up a mule path to the south; Cunningham five years later to shell the hills which the British army with its usual mild salaciousness had christened Marda's Left Breast, tish last time round, and to Marda's Right. Breast and the Italians before them), is a Marda's Behind. The elaborate sparkling little town, close-knit, Italian manoeuvre was unneces-

Emperor to Djibouti all resist-ance collepsed. But Brigadier Smallwood's Nigerians, the leading brigade of Cunning-ham's army, were held first at the pass, then at the Babile Gep, and finelly at the Babile River, the last line of defence 10 miles outside Harar—names that may soon be once again in the news.

In both cases however Harar fell with surprisingly little resistance—and when Harar falls, Diredawa, the sweaty little French-built railway settlement down in the plain on the other side, becomes indefensible
—no need then for the Somalis
to go on with the rather futile

harassing attacks they have been launching.

But will the Somalis attack Harar? Or will they be satisfied, as they technically should, with the "liberation" of Liling 2. For the Harasis are of Jijiga? For the Hararis are a very different people from the tall nervy nomads of the Somali lands—sedate city-dwelling traders, with cheerful round-faced wives living in

white city on the north-east tip of the Ethiopian highlends. And yet this is not Ethiopian bighlands. And yet this is not Ethiopia proper. It is only 90 years since Harar fell to the Ethiopians. Before that, in the wild confusion of the Middle Ages when the Somali were driving the Galla south from the Horn. the Galla south from the Horn, Harar was the greatest threat that the Empire of Prester John had ever known; from Harar the hordes of the Imam Mohammed Gran the Left-Handed swept out into the mountains of the Amhara and oversean the rebole of the Empire 1997. overan the whole of the Em-pire up to the walls of Gondar. It was the Negus Menelik and his cousin Ras Makonoen who his cousin Ras Makonnen who finally put an end to the threat of a reviving Muslim power in Harar, built a Coptic church on the site of the mosque, conquered the Ogaden and imposed Amharic rule on the vast near-trackless provinces of the south-west, Bale and Sidamo. There in Harar Ras Makonnen's sun the future Haile Selassie son the future Haile Selassie was born.

was born.

But these were the heady days of Ethiopian expansion, and these comparatively recent conquests may in the end be yielded up far more easily than Eritrea (which in spite of the intermezzo of Italian rule has always been felt by the Amhara m he part of the heat. Amhara m be part of the heart-land of the Empire).

Within the past 100 years
then Harar has fallen twice to

Christian attackers from Addis Ababa (the second time in the civil wars that followed the deposing of Lil Yasu by the nobles of Shoa) and twice to the invaders from the Ogaden. It will be no surprise if it now changes hands once more in the age-old struggle between crescent and cross that for so long, under so many forms, has dominated the history of the

But what Colonel Mengistu might do well to ponder is that both times Harar has fallen to invaders from the Ogaden, Addis Ababa itself has had to capitulate soon after. For Menelik's artificial administrative capital, the "New Flower" planted in the centre of his new empire, was never designed to resist plucking. And whenever the capital has fallen, the regime collapsed.

Anthony Mockler

Pressure on air, earth, water and even fire

"We breathe about 35lb of air control programmes, the dan-each day (that's six times as ger to crops and the latest much as the food and drink bezards from nuclear sources. "At very high levels they may be Schumacher to Backgray we consume). We can reject Although steps were taken be toxic but at much lower after smog killed 4,000 Lon- levels they are beneficial to the dirty water or tainted food doners in December, 1952, we but we have no choice in the are not the first generation to air we breathe into our lungs." seek to purify what goes into fine themselves to a small section of a motorway, one facet

Some pressure groups con- our lungs; coal fires were ine themselves to a small sec.

health hazard.
It is the brain, teeth, kidney, nearn nazara.

It is the brain, teeth, kidney, suffolk IP14 3RS, Tel: 044-970 spine, bones and glands that are are others that are prepared to take on the elements, literally so, since they do battle for what were once thought to be the four elements of which all matter was composed—air, water, soil and fire. This Monday sees the start of "Why Clean Air?" at Harrogate, the forty-fourth conference of the National Society for Clean Air (136 North Street, Brighton BN1 1RG, Tel: 0273 26313), which will be discussing air pollution and health, smoke

nearn nazara.

It is the brain, teeth, kidney, suffolk IP14 3RS, Tel: 044-970 of the top few inches of the water Association Road, Suffolk IP14 3RS, Tel: 044-970 of the top few inches of the soil on which all life on earth Mational Pure Water Association Road, SNB, Tel: 061-881 5046). This society and a high humus content. Here again there is a controversy ticking away, since farming as opposed to swampfluoridation Campaign (36 Station Road, Thames Ditton, Street, Brighton Surrey KT7 ONS, Tel: 01-398 organic farming, organizes conferences and carries out respectively.

teeth and may be essential to life." Deep waters, indeed.
The third element, earth, is
the special concern of the Soil

the special concern of the Soil Association (Walnut Tree Manor, Haughley, Stowmarket, Suffolk IP14 3RS, Tel: 044-970 235). "The health and fertility of the top few inches of the soil on which all life on earth depends" is what inspires this society, which speaks up for high quality crops, biological activity and a high humus content. Here again there is a controversy ticking away, since the association promotes organic

be toxic but at much lower Beekeeping and Complete Her-levels they are beneficial to the bal Book for the Dog.

It may seem that I have

painted myself into a corner; how can a pressure group con-cern itself with fire, my final element? Yet one exists, and is called the National Campaign for Firework Reform (Flat 15, 118 Long Acre, London WCZE 9PA, Tel: 01-836 6703). This society prefers organized displays to indiscriminate sale of society, which speaks up for high quality crops, biological activity and a high humus content. Here again there is a controversy ticking away, since the association promotes organic farming as opposed to swamping the ground with chemicals. It advises farmers interested in organic farming, organizes contents. ren who sustain injuries by their

Jonathan Sale

The unconvincing good news about food prices

Government Ministers want to change the deep-seated conviction that rises in the price of food are steep and unceasing. That feeling began when priceawareness was dislocated by the start of decimal coinage, It deepened as EEC membership, rises in energy costs and a cut in the value of sterling contributed to a succession of record increases in the price of food that could not be disguised by multi-million-pound subsidies.

The Government has thrown every morsel of good news it can find about food prices into a campaign to persuade trade union members that they do not need to demand large wage increases. Mr John Silkin, Mini-ster of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, angered farmers in the summer by predicting heavy yields of grain before harvesting had begun.

"In the past two years every-one has become accustomed to an era of rising food prices", he said. "But now, with much better fond supplies coming forwards many prices are casing. People need not therefore press for excessive wage increases in anticipation of higher food

Those who prepare wage claims will need much more convincing than that since the era has been one not just of rising prices but of extremely erratic and confusing ones. The difficulty facing the very cheap.

Government and those who produce and sell food is that shop-in prices of some foods, start-which make traders complain.

October 1974-100% zaetoto¶ ` insteat coffee i Cheapest tea 1975 1976 1977 74 1975 1976 1977

tained.

pers have not just suffered from inflation, they have be-come deeply suspicious of it. Thus when pottatoes rose very sharply in 1975 and 1976 growsnarply in 1973 and 1970 grow-ers and others pointed to the illogicality of complaining about expensive potatoes when shoppers still paid five times as much for the same weight of

roasting meat.

But shoppers did not buy lewer potatoes because they could not afford them. The reason for the decline in potato consumption was more subtle than that It was that shoppers felt that potatoes had no business to be anything but

ing from the time of the last general election. They show potatoes leaping upwards much faster than meat and fish. But shoppers resented the increases on meat and fish less because they could see past the cash price of each food to the size of the increase it had sus-

it is therefore futile for ministers to play up the cheap-ness of potatoes now when they played down their record prices last year. If it was unremarkable for them to be sold at quite exceptional prices then why is it interesting that they are being sold at much more traditional levels now?

They wonder why shoppers for a cup of coffee when they are-still paying much less for it than for a helping of meat or

There again, people can see past the cash price to the ferocious increases that have made a ton of coffee cost traders about three times as traders about three times as much as a ton of bacon.
Shoppers do not see prices of particular goods in isolation.
They always see them in the relation to prices of other conditions.

Few people will be very impressed to learn that tomatoes ;--now cost little more than they were did three years ago: despite significant ago rises in costs of growing a harvesting storing distributing ways packing and labelling. If price increases are as unexcentional and readily explicable and readily explicable and traders say they have are, why should orice decreases at deserve celebration?

The Government will needs at an arrange evidence to convince and the more evidence to convince and the convince and

far more evidence to convincing the food-buying public that a strong inflationary pressure or a household budgers is easing, 1903 household budgers is easing. Is as may not do so for much longers. At the end of this year the country will end its five venture apprenticeship for adherence to the Common Agricultural. Policy. It has until New Year and Eve to make the final mover in aligning food policies and farm support prices to those elsewhere in the EEC.

Hugh Clayton

المكذا منالاصل

Guide to productivity in the office: 5



Paper chase to nowhere

from the 12 Och, do stop it 2, giggled bottom of his in-tray under a When he received the aba itself hat a 3 Spellworthy, restraining pile of memos (40 copies to memo Sir Arnold exploded, artificial advantad her knee 2 You know about the testing of the fire Spellworthy both admiration at the "New I make the design of the fire Spellworthy both admiration of the "New I make the design of the fire Spellworthy both admiration and dismay of the "New I make the design of the fire Spellworthy both admiration of the "New I make the design of the fire Spellworthy both admiration and dismay of the "New I make the design of the fire Spellworthy both admiration and dismay of the "New I make the design of the fire Spellworthy both admiration of the "New I make the design of the fire Spellworthy both admiration of the "New I make the design of the fire Spellworthy both admiration of the "New I make the design of the fire Spellworthy both admiration of the "New I make the design of the fire Spellworthy both admiration of the "New I make the design of the fire Spellworthy both admiration of the "New I make the design of the fire Spellworthy both admiration of the "New I make the design of the fire Spellworthy both admiration of the "New I make the design of the fire Spellworthy both admiration of the "New I make the design of the fire Spellworthy both admiration of the "New I make the design of the fire Spellworthy both admiration of the "New I make the design of the fire Spellworthy both admiration of the spell

Swept out

be no surprise il iges hands once il e-old struggle bene

e-old struggle bern; and cross that lorake a memo to Morris of order, and sar back with a and minutes are circulated Throw it in the bin. Rubers of many form sketting, purred the private sigh of admiration, to all interested parties. We bish, my boy, expensive rubback produced there is no and have sent copies to all morris of marketing rewell to ponder send above copious notes. Harar has librated above copious notes are circulated Throw it in the bin. Rubers of many form the bish, my boy, expensive rubback and have sent copies to all members of stuff above decessor requested it specified between the memo three weeks are ally a stammered the unfortunate Morris. And I have never received a memoran-

the detriment of the was in the wrong direction, mumbled. "I, er, collate the sonally throwing their connization and to the detri
representation of the people who work particularly helpful. "It's tration performance of our his subordinates would take har organization. Paper awfully important", he said major competitors in the responsibility for throwing the become more important at a subsequent meeting.

South American market, sir. anything out, in case they gears, and have received very because none of this subordinates would take major competitors in the responsibility for throwing company, sometimes 10 south American market, sir. anything out, in case they gears, and have received very because none of the people." Sir Arnold was that everyone knows what Then I write up a monthly got into trouble for it.

Therefore the work of their company to the people of quoting that; he had we are doing, and can refer report and send it to you. Encouraged by Miss Spell.

Sir Arnoid. He dictated a what are you?", the chair priate the occasional pad of more motivated and productive than their counterparts to over 0.1536 500. I last in a five-part report that we have had six nothing but a creator of use of the occasional pad occasional

When he received the never received a memoraninstructing me

"I, er, collate the sonally throwing their con-

hat organization. Paper awfully important are subsequent meeting. South American market, sir. Then I write up a monthly got into trouble for it.

Beautiful by the people. Sir Arnold was that everyone knows what the everyone knows what it was the everyone knows of the training Just as career that the fitting Just as career which offices are what the everyone knows of the training Just as career likely to sail killed training Just as career whim offices are whint during the edided that the every the fitting

continued on page 13 of training vary at different that those who attend can cer, but when that delegate

A worm's eye view of the pecking order

by Alan Hamilton

am an Extremely Un- and important Person at The to their secretaries.

There is a yawning gap between this grade and the advertisements on them.

The man who has made it times cause resentment cause resentment times cause resentment times cause resentment times cause resentment among other staff, as the service, or a kindly parton know he has made it by his latter naturally thinks that has brought them that great comfortable surroundings; the occupant is skulking and skiving. Scandinavians, Gerbability the outer edges of the gible. The man who has not apparently much happier to apparently much happier to apparently much happier to think he is of the private offices can some numbers in a top drawer, one will produce a chowy desk-top card index. If all the others use the office balloints, one will produce a close the others use the office balloints, one will produce a close the others use the office balloints, one will produce a close the others use the office balloints, one will produce a close the others use the office balloints, one will produce a close the others use the office balloints, one will produce a close the others use the office balloints, one will produce a close the others use the office balloints, one will produce a close the cocupant is skulking and skiving. Scandinavians, Gerbable by a cordon samitaire likes people to think he is work in open-plan offices than the English.

But playing with partitions, bigger desks and more luxuriant displays of plants is only tickering with the question. Real status comes between this grade and the next, the Quite Important Persons. Hard work, long service, or a kindly patron

may tend their pot plants and give hushed dictation

Fairly Important Persons territory, and no desk ornaments save a gluepot and a gaudy yellow ashiray advertising an obscure Italian liqueur, stolen from some forgotten pub countless drinks ago.

Slightly Less Unimportant Persons have desks around solid walls through which the commoners may not the stripper decent chair for her than on one for himself. She will devoid of all mystery.

The number of executives who really need a private will spend more on a ted and, like the stripper decent chair for her than on one for himself. She will devoid of all mystery.

The number of executives who really need a private office is few although all furnity that it is a necession. But most secretaries have to put up with a great deal

paper, and in one particus saucers. I once knew a man private office is that it entered whose brother had been ables a man to hide; it is of Guy the Gorilla.

The man entire wall with pictures there, and ne spoke of Guy the Gorilla. framed pictures on the wall petence when he is shut up and ching ashtrays with nu in a box.

Advertisements on them.

Private offices can some-

The slow trend towards open-plan offices has meant

Slightly Less Unimportant Persons have desks around the edge, next to a partition which defines at least one side of their territory; it also allows them to stick avant garde postcards on the wall, accumulate important looking piles of books and paper, and in one particus.

Private offices can some-

Times. Any visitor to my Fairly important Persons the office status game. Hid. desks to make them look and utility-model chair, put his work area can see at a work area of their den away in his own room feel important; if they have feet on his pocker-handkerwork area can see at a glance that I have no status, high glass screens, designed undefined middle of a large ably to force their budding troom with only a regulation talents. Very important Persons whose talents have definable boundaries to my come into full bloom, have territory, and no desk ornaments save a gluepot and a the commoners may not rate a work area of their day in his own room feel important; if they have feet on his pocket-handker-dom with only a greenhouse presumble den awny in his own room feel important; if they have feet on his pocket-handker-dom with only a greenhouse presumble den awny in his own room feel important; if they have feet on his pocket-handker-dom with only a greenhouse presumble den awny in his own room feel important; if they have feet on his pocket-handker-down for in a room with only a screens they might as well chief desk with the drawers forget about the big desk, as forget about the soung forget about the big desk, as forget about the soung

> to put up with a great deal less, and their efforts to provide themselves with a little status become more important, although question of position seems wemen. In a large office, the girls will vie to see who has the largest collection of postcards from exoric holi-

of bookcases and filing marginally superior to that open office means an instant from the intangibles, the cabinets, behind which they of his equals. attempt to recapture it connor see, the benefits that Workers ask for screens, to allow the employee to sit a subtle change of rules in give them privacy, and large back in his second-hand the office status game. Hid. desks to make them look and utility-model chair, put his

at the fourteenth when the Person, and will be less in-

Desire for status from the only mean that he is doing something less than total satisfaction, or that his as a person, or make him aware of his personal contribution to the organiza-

from where it is done. And it is up to the employer to make the worker appreciate the worth of what he is doing. And if his job is of no particular worth, he should not be doing it.

Although an Extremely

Unimportant Person at The Times. I am not quite at the bottom of the ladder. There is a group of untouchables

Time for more than lip service in training

staff who have been with a groups in which people of company, sometimes 10 similar level can learn and,

articing and series as you know about the testing of the first specified or the first speci

selection of

n today—use tomor- is sent on a course by an training.
Training must ensure enthusiastic personnel offi- All to

incorporate practical applica-Often those attending these in-company, find there is participation within the

training tself. The delegates contribute to the learning than only through questions. The society often suggests that after a course the dele-gate's performance should be evaluated and this provides an opportunity to assess,

All too often the training Twain said. . . but not in

by Lynda King Taylor levels of experience and authority and companies use a variety of approaches depending on the individual is everything . . . cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education. At a senior level companies like ICI and GEC Training itself is often defined as an agent of change in the sense that its only purpose is to change levels of experience and see clearly an early and returns little changes. He mismatched against the needs cannot apply what he has of the organization; when learnt in any practical man this occurs training becomes had not been subjected to used jointly with the learn to day—use tomorrow printing itself is often defined as an agent of change in which senior in the sense that its only purpose is to change levels sibly with an external or sat together with their res-

School featuring the role of the internal consultant, and applications of behavioural

Training Services Agency supply basic training in busi company together to discuss

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olivetti

by Pearce Wright

cringe about the slightly computer. The equipment statements, however, things are not quite as simple as provements will be made understanding of program-making and the most control of the program of the most cherished concerned would involve the manufacturer who is expanding for some as a microelectronic components? It is court of the most cherished concerned would involve the manufacturer who is expanding for some and the most cherished concerned would involve the manufacturer who is expanding for some and the most cherished concerned would involve the manufacturer who is expanding for the most cherished concerned would involve the manufacturer who is expanding for the most cherished concerned would involve the most cherished concerned would involve the manufacturer who is expanding for the program of the most cherished concerned would involve the most cherished concerned would involve the manufacturer who is expanding for the latest through the form of the program of the most cherished concerned would involve the most cherished concerned with the most cherished concerned with the form of the program of the most cherished concerned with the form of the most cherished concerned with the form of the program of the most cherished concerned with the form of the computer of the most cherished concerned with the form of the program of the most cherished concerned with the form of the computer of the most cherished concerned with the form of the computer of the most cherished concerned with the form of the computer of the most cherished concerned with the form of the computer of the most cherished concerned with the form of the computer of the most cherished concerned with the form of the computer of the most cherished concerned with the form of the computer of the most cherished concerned with the form of the computer of the mos

The importance of being reduced to pulp

hasic necessity for almost all

Think of the multitudinous uses for paper, in all its various forms, in your own organization, then imagine the chaos that would ensue if its production or distribution were to be disrupted. Companies both large and small would suffer, regard-less of how advanced their systems. Even computers would be of little use without the continuous stationery on which to print the results of their innumerable calcula-

require the handling, prorecording (either short or long term) of information which affects the organization of which the office is part. Paper fulfils the requirements of all

53 stems.

The complexity and advauce of the stationery ment of paperwork around systems employed by companies vary widely, depend- also be taken into considera-ing on a number of factors, tion. Careful planning with including in many instances the aid of flow diagrams can machin the major stationery system consultants may be required, suppliers. Examples of the and such companies may rides the services of a great which may be also help in the design and to the conversed by such systems layout of individual work are: wages and salaries, purchase ledger, invoicing, sales chase ledger, invoicing, sales class for an open conversed by such systems layout of individual work are: wages and solaries, purchase ledger, invoicing, sales class for an open conversed by such systems layout of individual work are: wages and solaries, purchase ledger, invoicing, sales class for a target listed for attack in the commercial spy's manual. The other basic rule is to skill is not used. The authors are on the staff of thought, and certainly do thought, and certainly do flought, and disserted and such companies and barking oneself, it is most exercise their minds or prove as disastrous financi.

Secretarised or the first undinately leads to an open and staget listed for attack in the commercial spy's manual. The other basic rule is to skill and talents would not if his skill is not used.

The authors are on the staff who often does a less prospected? With as freelances and can earn rity officer in protecting in disastrous financi.

The other basic rule is to skill so the service of the target listed for attack in the design and the premiums waste of time and more of the staff in the design and the premiums are staget listed for attack in the commercial spy's manual.

The other basic rule is to skill so the service of the staget listed for attack in the commercial spy's manual.

The other basic rule is to skill so the service of the premiums of the staget listed for attack in the commercial spy's manual.

The other basic rule is to skill so the service of the premiums of the staget listed for attack in suppliers. Examples of the and such companies may vides the areas which may be also help in the design and trained recovered by such systems layout of individual work required.

are: wages and salaries, purstations in order to make the

these functions and, to date. no other material has been developed which can offer all its many advantages.

Rapidly rising costs in recent years have required companies to devise and use systems which allow managers and office workers to improve their productivity, so they can handle and process the enormously of the systems which allow rapper interleaved of carbon paper interleaved on the obtained. The responsibility for this normally falls on the office manager of the buyer, although in small companies it may be a secretary or even the office manager of the buyer, although in small companies it may be a secretary or even the office junior who ensures that the correct stationery is available to a business vary will be obtained. The responsibility for this normally falls on the office manager of the buyer, although in small companies it may be a secretary or even the office junior who ensures that the correct stationery is available to a business vary available to a business vary will be obtained. The responsibility for this normal women are employed on safeguarding secrets while as the responsibility for this normally falls on the office manager of the buyer, although in small companies it may be a secretary or even the office junior who ensures that the correct stationery is available when required.

The sources of supply available to a business vary will be obtained. The responsibility for this normally for this normally falls on the office manager of the buyer, although in small companies it may be a secretary or even the office manager of the buyer, although in small companies it may be a secretary or even the office wards which are available and provided the secrets business is in the filling cabinet. If it is kept locked the key many, if not more, are busy is often to be found in the order of the secrets business is no a kick or a bent provided.

The sources of supply available to a business vary will be obtained. The responsibility for this normal work of the secrets while as in the filling cabinet. If of carbon paper interleaved

In the same way, the move-

Larger companies may employ one of the several loose-leaf systems which are available, but often they will is dependent on paper. Since the introduction of paper making into Western Europe in the fifteenth century, the material has come to be 2 hasic necessity for almost all such companies now have a sound filing system is incompanies now have a sound filing system is incompanies that of filing although the stationery systems. Many in which the system is that of filing, Although the stationery basket is conditioned that the other two, feels it is necessary that his opinions of rarious members of his staff should be recorded for the information is game almost from the time they learn to walk. Adults, in one way or another, considered by many to be the human mind more than trying to discover a secret. Children play the secrets game almost from the time they learn to walk. Adults, in one way or another, considered by many to be the human mind more than trying to discover a secret. Children play the secrets game almost from the time they learn to walk. Adults, in one way or another, considered by many to be the human mind more than trying to discover a secret. Children play the secrets game almost from the time they learn to walk. Adults, in one way or another, considered by many to be the human mind more than trying to discover a secret. Children play the secrets game almost from the time they learn to walk. Adults, in one way or another, considered by many to be the human mind more than trying to discover a secret. Children play the secrets game almost from the time that of iling to discover a secret. Children play the secrets game almost from the time that of iling to discover a secret. Children play the secrets game almost from the time that of iling to discover a secret. Children play the secrets game almost from the time that of iling to discover a secret. Children play the secrets game almost from the time that of iling the other two, feels it is necessary that his opinions of rarious members of his necessar

stationery systems. Many impossible on the next.

A sound filing system is the backbone of every business, whose functions include the investigation of the need for new paperwork systems, and the efficiency of the system must be judged by the time taken to retrieve a document when required.

Alternatively, the assistmance of outside consultants must be given to many factors, among them the fra losseleaf system may not be precluded in some instances, although it is probably more common for forms to be designed and printed for each specific task.

Only when these various

A sound filing system is the backbone of every business, whether large or small, and the efficiency of the system must be judged by the time taken to retrieve a document when required. When considering the choice of filing system, thought must be given to many factors, among them the fractions include the investigation of the next.

A sound filing system is the backbone of every business, whether large or small, and the efficiency of the system must be judged by the time taken to retrieve a document when required. When considering the choice of filing system, thought must be given to many factors, among them the fraction of the company surely best from knowledge of others. Nothing could be simpler or more explicit, the boss's office in many factors, among them the fraction of the company would have it—wept back from knowledge of others. Nothing could be simpler or more explicit, the boss's office in many factors, among them the fractions include the investigation of the company surely concern to a selected of the secret, or as timule to play it until they mistress than he does with inverted to care.

To a child, however, a secret, or as the timule to play it until they mistress than he does with his wife? If these activities are too feeble to care.

To a child, however, a subject the growth or operation of the company surely because in one to ordentary would have it—well him to others. Nothing could be simple to the considering the choice of oth

tions.

Why then has paper become such a vital part of commercial life? The prime functions of any office require the handling, proproduced, which is able to or between current and archmeet most individual needs, ival filing, in order to use whether for production effectively both space and scheduling or recording staff.

stationery system used in an office is a proprietary package or a custom-designed form, it is vital than its stationary system used in an the various items of stationary will be obtained. The responsibility for this contract of the property of the proper Consideration must also be

between forms, copysets from the manufacturer shows protecting? Two distinct gives his secretary the key mation flowing internally using the more recently and between organizations, developed pressure-sensitive price advantages for the forms of secrecy exist in to the cabinet every night commerce and industry. The to take home. Paper, in one or other of carbonless papers, ink stemits forms, plays a crucial cil duplicating, hectographic it preferable to negotiate ing secrets from competitors, in plays a crucial cil duplicating and photography.

In the same way, the movement of paperwork around and through the offices must the supply not only of basic also be taken into consideration. Careful planning with aid of flow diagrams can the aid of flow diagrams can help to eliminate blockages purchasing offers distinct the supply not only of basic and through the office furniture and the supply not only of basic competitive society. The ness or organization needs rist ensure that the state the simple ploy of with the police, are given the function, however, and employed in these sensitive chatteng-up these sensitive the time station only of basic defensible "industry" of protected. Company finances are a reas are trustworthy and developing a relationship take of securing the supply not only of basic defensible "industry" of protected. Company finances are a reas area trustworthy and developing a relationship to example the supply not only of basic defensible "industry" of protected. Company finances areas are trustworthy and developing a relationship to example the supply not only of basic defensible "industry" of protected. Company finances areas area trustworthy and reliable. The war-time slogan formation about one's employed in these sensitive chatteng-up these centagy at the supply not only of basic defensible "industry" of protected. Company finances areas area trustworthy and developing a relationship to securing the supply not only of basic defensible "industry" of protected. Company finances areas area trustworthy and reliable. The war-time slogan formation about one's employer war-times sensitive the times sensitive that important, but mundane, pointless unless the supply of the supply not only of basic defensible into the confidence areas are size of the organization help to eliminate blockages purchasing offers distinct the size of the organization fiself. Thus, many smaller or more of the proprietary total package and produced by the major stationery system suppliers. Examples of the major stationery system areas which may be also help in the design and such companies may trained representative when the major stationery system areas which may be also help in the design and the contract of the proprietary total package within the system, and the outer of the proprietary to give a free progressive developed advantages to the buyer, for ment disease.

The chairman of a companies may within the system, and the security of ment disease.

The chairman of a companie of the proprietary total package systems designed and produced by assistance of office planning if requirements vary from give each other a fleeting thought, and certainly do not exercise their minds or areas. Which may be also help in the design and such companies may required.

The chairman of a companies ment disease.

The chairman of a companies of the proprietary to give a free progressive work flow. In this area, the requirements vary from give each other a fleeting thought, and certainly do not exercise their minds or wast; their time compiling ally as the total loss of one's target listed for attack in factory or office by fire.

other words, they have to become classified so that some secrets become top secret, while others merely become confidential.

he could not find out, that he married the boss's secretary. His plans were foiled, however, because he had overlooked an office rule that two from the same

their discovery, has become was moved to another job.

a world-wide multi-million The Judicrous thing about

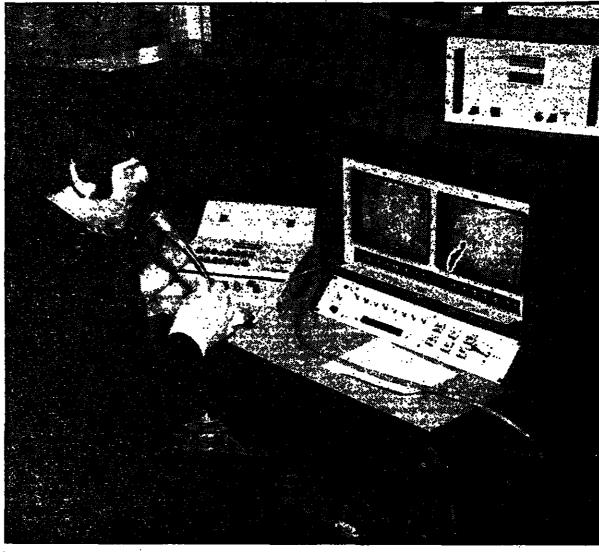
bers of the species.

Then secrets may be the boss thought of him, shared, but still kept secret and so frustrated because from selected others. In he could not find out, that he could not find out, that that two from the same Not surprisingly, secrets, family could not work in the keeping of them and the same department. So she

a world-wide multi-minion pound business. On the international and political level literally thousands of men and women are employed on safeguarding secrets while as If it is kept locked the key in the found in the found in the The ludicrous thing about

for your firm's security

Two elementary rules



A security officer has seen something suspicious on a closed-circuit television monitor covering the 30-ac (2002) Buying direct called secrets really worth ing his confidential files. He facturer shows protecting? Two distinct gives his secretary the key site of Hawker Siddeley Aviation at Kingston and is using the Multitone system to page a patrolman.

it preferable to negotiate ing secrets from competitors, information necessary for the and safes, there are two ele- by discovering and trading enced men, many with long status within the organic duplicating and photocopy terms with a major distribuing must all be examined.

In preferable to negotiate ing secrets from competitors, intolliation necessful trading of a busimentary rules to follow. secrets with competing firms. years of previous service tion,
competitive society. The ness or organization needs.

First, ensure that the staff By the simple play of with the police, are given by
the major distributor. care as an employer would talk costs jobs". Secretaries need only to find out where

these qualities they must be discreet and loyal.

Secretaries are the first targer listed for attack in the commercial spy's manual.

The other becommercial spy's manual.

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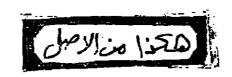
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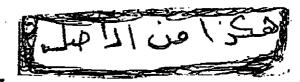
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production difficulty. ccasional barney with

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ride industry and trade.

Above all, inflation, and also directly related to

A number of factors overcapacity level of be- As a more basic level, the a more thoroughgoing look masked the effect of tween a fifth and a third. It control of paperwork can at office systems by outside is overcapacity rather than lead to tangible savings in wastage because the answer expenditure. Most compan-People with a position to bears in mind that office rents in the City of London average about £15 or £16 a

> Paperwork is something to be regarded ruthlessly, according to most manage-ment consultants. For a start, the price of paper has of the business, more than doubled in the Other work indulge in overfiling. They duplicate the same piece of information many times and include it in complicated

so ft a year, and can rise to

an epidemic in some offices. Ever-lengthening lists of they consi-names to whom letters or computer. documents have to be sent. In order for inspection or comment is of the disease. People can resent it, when, quite sud-denly, their names are removed from these lists.

Wages control has had a is not necessarily to cut costs the past decade. It is, howimpact. The and staff ruthlessly, but to ever, one of the main factors unionization of seek ways to improve the in enlarging the mountain of

growing unionization of seek ways to improve the internarging are mountain of clerical workers has made it product, or service, within paperwork and filing, more difficult for managers the same overall budget. It is all too easy for a service in the number one good administrative clean areas is high—and increasing the extra copies are wer the past few years ters in effecting substantial an average clerical worker incorporated into the system.

The success of computingly expensive. To recruit—and the extra copies are into easily to see why administrative savings distinctly the extra copies are incorporated into the system.

The success of computingly expensive incorporated into the system.

The success of computingly expensive incorporated into the system.

The success of computingly expensive incorporated into the system.

The success of computingly expensive incorporated into the system. you have strikes, or verts attention from study cost between 15 and 20 per as they are, can be expensive production difficulty, ing further potential for re-cent of the employee's if there are no controls on fractional libertual ducing costs in ciercal annual salary. One area of usage, Some commonsense,

cost elimination, which is be introduced, such as re y unduly about who at the expectation of inflation, quality of service, is to be quiring employees to clock quarters is steading the has an insidious impact on careful in the choice of staff, in the number of copies wints.

> at office systems by outside consultants is needed to reies operate filing systems on able or productive directions les operate riling systems on a lavish scale—far more lavish than is necessary. It is estimated that a fifth of office area is taken up in pressed to say exactly how

> they fill seven hours a day in of storing paper. That figure the office. It may be easy to is high in cost terms if one point out that there are too point out that there are too many workers for the amount but work-flows in an offic may be heavy at certain peal times of the day or we To cut the number of em

ployees in this case would quite clearly be detrimental to the overall effectivenes.

stamps or filling envelope —can be produced during slack periods. This sort o operation does not neces systems for cross reference. lead to higher productivity
Memorandum-sending is The moment of truth for
an epidemic in some offices. many offices comes when they consider introducing

In order to avoid replacing human chaos with mechan the most obvious symptom ical chaos a review of office systems is a frequent and necessary prelude to computerization. It is not un known for a company to find Others hardly notice it, so that the operations for which snowed under are they with it thought it needed a com paperwork.

The Rank Xerox machine mary calculators, once its an innovation which has age-old office procedures had aided office procedures over been straightened out.

Paper chase to nowhere

continued from page 11 these forms. He abolished to be on the circulation list clocking in among his em- of any reports or minutes ployces, taking the view that had to come and tell Si if he employed supervisors Arnold why they though if he employed supervisors
to supervise his staff, they they should receive them.
ought to be supervising "Human contact", rum

He bonned all memoranda warning of fire alarm tests, sold the copying machine. and gathered all the staff together in the canteen one day to tell them that if they had anything to rell each other, they were to use the powers of human speech. He contemplated cancelling his order for The Times

and ringing up the editor each morning to ask him what was going on in the world, but decided against the ground that it would be difficult to memorize all the crossword clues. Meanwhile, having gone by Bilton of bought ledeer through his office with a fine through his office with a fine who was feeling resentful toothcomb, he found that 26 and unwanted now that he members of his staff were had no more forms to fill in fully employed in producing fully employed in producing One day Miss Spellworthy unnecessary paper; he made arrived for work and was them all salesmen and sent astonished to find a memor-

them out on the road. wanted to write a report her telephone. It read: about anything had to come "My wife has found out and tell Sir Arnold person- everything. You are fired. than one page were forbid-

den, and anyone who wanted ought to be supervising "Human contact", rum the staff getting to work on bled Sir Arnold delightedly

to Miss Spellworthy one day "That's what we want."
Miss Spellworthy gave him
an old-fashioned look, but knew what he meant Office productivity wen

up, and costs went down.
With so much less paper
to deal with, Miss Spellworthy had much more time on her hands, and on Sir Arnold's knee. His advance became more daring, and he threw caution to the winds; but he failed to notice, that with the mounfrom his desk, he could be seen through the partition

hem out on the road. andum, smudgy and ill-Everyone in the office who typed, tucked in the dial of

The search for that one firm spot

by Eva Roman

About 2,000 years ago, Archi- ful sales manager's ability to medes said: "Give me but lead a sales team stems from one firm spot on which to his personal experience, stand and I will move the secause he, too, was (and no doubt remains) a first-class salesman, but he has no office productivity? But to fall back on when it before any improvements can before any improvements can comes to encouraging out be made some firm ground, put from secretaries. Most metaphorically speaking managers are in this posimust be found to stand upon -a place to start building. -a place to start building, tainly does if one is to So many schemes today justify high and rising secre-

begin to crumble because the tarial costs. foundations_have proved in-Problems adequate. Time spent on through managers having to these foundations will be re-share secretarial support office productivity to remain instead of enjoying the excost-effective in today's eco-clusive attention of a per-nomic circumstances in sonal assistant. Whatever ternal efficiency must be one's kept at an acceptable level. few Before any thought can be afford the expensive luxury given to change, a thorough

study must be made of who at present does what, and why: and above all, of whether communications and human relations are as effec-tive as they should be. Many companies operate rugmentary systems, cach ection or department carrying our its own activities, with little or no knowledge or regard for other depart-

luplication of effort, materials and equipment,

method) department which moment longer takes the human factor into strictly necessary.

abortive. For example, the successtion. Does it matter? It cer-

secretarial support with one or more colleagues one's reaction to the change, of one secretary for each executive—or, for that mat-ter, ever really needed to.

> Consultants can often spot big faults

ments. This often leads to a a better position to pinpoint any major or minor faults which stop the organization The trouble is usually from enjoying a fully operarooted in the managements tional and cost effective
not looking at the problem office environment. But
as a whole—particularly management should first when reorganization is the make sure that this is an obvious answer—but tending area with which the consulto try to sort out little areas tant or specialist is familiar at a time. This is a mistake and of which he possesses which can lead to innumer the right experience.

are usually mixed. Unless called in to work on an never talks to employees. the company employs an O improvement scheme should Every now and again some and M (organization and nor stay in the company.

Habitat's Wallingford office is set square in the

requirements, then consider these in relation to all the

tribution really matters,

put its own house in order on to the market. It will pay once it has been made aware little dividend if used in isoof its faults and shown how lation. One should first take to remedy them.

Staff should be kept otherwise unrest, suspicion upheaval than is necessary, ents of a good mix; equally priate people.

And if outside help is used, vital is enlightened and total to establish a good rapport tween secretarial staff and

exercise eats up time in from the members of his the provision of "good standard short-term recine grhy research.

feel that the specialists human factor than one who environment and recognition recipe for loss of business),

Every now and again some (organization and not stay in the company a new piece of equipment, is claimed to cut costs in pro-

often hears people say, "That's not my job", though they are sitting with nothing to do while their colleagues are snowed under with work. This often occurs where sec-retarial work is concerned and means that the work flow is uneven or possibly that people need to be redeployed to more productive

unwilling to help in another

area if the need arises. One

The most common fault one finds in these watertight departments is overstaffing. In one firm I and my colinvestigated found 17 departments employing 17 juniors who all trooped to the post room at pm to deliver letters ready

Another wasteful area is that of the clerk-typist. Many of these people are supplied with a typewriter which they probably use for only a small part of the working day. In a department employing perhaps five of this grade, it is wasteful to have five allowed. to have five electric mach ines where one would suffice.

a calculated look at one's source of diminished office requirements, then consider productivity. Unattended informed of proposed in these in relation to all the instruments during certain vestigations and be ablowed other systems and equiptimes of the day could mean to contribute to them by ment being used as one inteless of customers who lose regular progress meetings, grated group system. Modern patience when they experitely and tailored systems are continual difficulty in equipment and tailored sys-ence continual difficulty in and anxiety will cause more tems are important ingredi- getting through to the appro-

And if outside help is used, vital is enlightened and I think it is likely that it is even more important enthusiastic cooperation be there is scope for improved with everyone before the everyone dependent on them. ning costs in many organiza-exercise begins. Involve- Good secretaries, typists, tions that are unaware of the ment of all staff in the pro- clerks and similar staff are possibilities. Even during able problems, since by uncovering and solving one fault, countless others can come to light.

Management can attempt to recoup the market for the best possible one who who wants to talk to many to the problems and long time to recoup the initial outlay, particularly if the exercise eats up time in staff by his attention to the provision of "good standard short-term recine tools". The past couple of years of found they are expensive to economic stringency, which the past couple of years of found they are expensive to economic stringency, which the past couple of years of found they are expensive to economic stringency, which the past couple of years of found they are expensive to economic stringency, which the past couple of years of found they are expensive to economic stringency, which the past couple of years of found they are expensive to economic stringency, which the past couple of years of found they are expensive to economic stringency, which the past couple of years of found they are expensive to economic stringency, which the past couple of years of found they are expensive to economic stringency.

Having investigated the market for the best possible door is always open to any the past couple of years of found they are expensive to economic stringency, which the past couple of years of found they are expensive to economic stringency.

Having investigated the market for the best possible door is always open to any the past couple of years of found they are expensive to economic stringency.

Having investigated the market for the best possible door is always open to any the past couple of years of found they are expensive to economic stringency.

Having investigated the market for the best possible door is always open to any the past couple of years of found they are expensive to economic stringency. that the quality of their con- so much money has been wasted on inefficient deployment of office staff. Staff working in some de-

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A message to the moderate majority: post early for freedom

It is time for me to mark the CP. A group of moderate ac card once again for the AUEW vists, clearly organized with elections at present going on, very great skill and determination, led the fight at this year's elections at present going on, and for which ballot papers must be in the hands of the ballot scrutineers by September 29 at the latest; in view of the fact that among the posts being contested is that of president, from which office Mr Hugh Scanion is to retire in October 1978, as well as those of two national organizers, the importance of a good turnout by the moderate, but too often inactive, majority can hardly be

First, however, there is a vote going on another union altogether which is, if anything, more important than the elec-tions in the AUEW. Indeed, the ballot in the Civil end Public Services Association is probably the most crucial union vote there has been in this country since the battle in the AUEW itself over the introduction into that organization of direct postal ballots. For that is exactly what the members of the CPSA are being asked to decide: whether they want such postal votes for the election of their president, their vice-presidents and their national

Recent events in the CPSA kecent events in the CPSA have been enormously heartening for those in its ranks (and indeed in other unions) who are struggling to ensure that it is run by people who represent the majority of its members, and in the interests of all its members, instead of being run by people who represent only a tiny fraction of the sent only a tiny fraction of the membership, in the interests of

annual conference (and, more particularly, at the branch meetings at which delegates for it were selected) and were it were selected) and were rewarded by a sweeping victory for moderate policies, and the election of a large moderate majority for the new NEC and other constituent bodies of the union (including its TUC delegation). Now, the moderate-controlled executive has launched a referendum among the whole membership, in the the whole membership, in the form of a direct postal ballot, to ask whether the members want such voting in future for all their principal officers.

This referendum, under the rules of the CPSA, will not in itself be binding; the decision will rest with a specially-convened rules revision conference to take place in November, so it is of the utmost importance that the delegates for this conference, who will be chosen at branch meetings, should be truly representative of the membership, which means that moderate members must attend the branch meetings at which moderate members must attend the branch meetings at which the delegates will be elected.

Nor do I stress the significance of the delegate-elections idly; there is in the recent history of my own union, the NUJ, an example of the way in which the left will ignore any decision by the precision. any decision by the majority that does not suit their own purposes, and it is worth relatBernard Levin

referendum of the NUJ was ship as a whole to vote Yes, held in 1971 to determine and to ensure that their ballot whether the members wanted is returned in good time. the union to be registered under the Industrial Relations Acr. An enormous majority of those voting (roughly two to one) decided that they did want to be registered; whereupon, the left-dominated annual delegate meeting (which, constitution-ally, had the power to decide

the matter) promptly deregis-tered the union.

Anyway, the voting-papers for the CPSA have now gone out; members are invited to vote for or against the follow-

oute for or against the following proposition:

The NEC are recommending to a Special Conference of the Association, convened for the sole purpose of revising the Rules and Constitution of CPSA, that a system of individual voting should be introduced for the election of the President. Vice Presidents and the National Executive Committee. The final decision on the National Executive Committee's proposals will be made by the Rules Revision Conference but members are being invited through this advisory referendum to show whether they support or oppose the principle of key Association elections being based on individual balloting.

The CPSA ballot papers must be in the hands of the scrutineers (the address is on them) by, at latest, noon on October 14

them) by, at latest, noon on October 14, and I urge all those in the association who want their union to pursue policies desired by its member-

It is worth repeating again, think, before I turn to the AUEW, why I take the line I do when writing about union elections (and, indeed, when working within my own union along the same lines). Of course, I would like to see unions of all kinds in this Fortunately, the AUEW now

country pursuing moderate poli-cies which, while seeking the greatest possible benefit for elas, the members of its vital their members, also had regard national committee) by direct to the general needs of the postal ballot, and that is the country. But I do not necessarily expect any trade unionist to share my views, though I know that many in fact do. But the important point is that the unions' policies, and leaders, be they of the right or the left, should be what and whom most for a new president. There are of the members want. If the CPSA or the AUEW want to elect Trotskyists or Brezhnev-ists to their leadership, and to seek the nutionalization of everything in this country, so be it; I should deplore such attitudes, but I should not complain that the unions had

But the scandal to which I have so often drawn arrention lies in the fact that, because most members of most unions do not attend branch meetings, the activists of the left, who most assiduously do, are able to pass resolutions quite con-

no right to hold them.

candidates representing policies which the majority abhor. What l object to, therefore, is not that small groups in some unions elect candidates of whom I disapprove, and pursue ob-jects which I deplore, but that they do these things convery to the wishes of the majority, and usually the very great majority, of their members. And they know it; which is why the left is as strongly opposed to postal voting in the CPSA as it was in the AUEW.

elects most of its chief officials system being used in all the current contests. Most important of these is

ten candidates (so a " run-off ten candidates (so a "runoff" socond ballot may be required later), but only two of them have a real chance. The main weight of the left will be thrown behind R. W. Wright, who is not a Communist, though when he was on the union's executive followed the CP line; the CP will be exerting all its afforts on his behalf. His all its efforts on his behalf. His principal opponent, the standard-bearer of the moderates, is Terry Duffy, who overwhelmingly defeated Wright in a contest for a seat on the executive. (Wright was also heavily de-feated when he ran against John Boyd for general secre-tary, but he later won a con-test for assistant general secre-

believe and want, and to elect to retain his credibility as to important union positions candidate for this election.) In addition, two seats on the national executive are being filled at this election. In Divi-sion 3 there is a straight fight (it is a second-round vote) be-tween the moderate Harold Robson and the left-wing (shough not Communist) Jim Murrey. In Dission 5, the only member of the CP still on the union's executive, Les Dixon, is opposed by two candidates of whom Edward Scrivens is the more likely to bring about a

> Next, there are two netional organizers posts to be filled. One of the contests is a second-round belief between John round ballot between John Byrue, a very experienced moderate, and Ron Halverson, a member of the Commanist Party (prominent in the attempt at the TUC to have AUEW's votes cast against the pay policy). The other is effectively between L. Smith, on the left, and Ted Young for the moderates.

list of other, local and regions offices to be filled, but these liberty is eternal vigitance, some misers may think it too high; but surely few would say as much about putting a cross on a ballot-paper and posting

been treated with private score

minister would want to become involved in a slanging match:

British Government source



Why the army will hold on in **Argentina**

Dr José Martinez de Hoz, Argentine Minister of the Economy, is said by many to be the second most influential man in the country, after Gen-eral Videla, the military leader. So it is no surprise to find that he is a vigorous defender of the military regime, and that he sees ample justification for its approach to human rights. In an interview in London this week, he admitted that the

armed forces had been ruthless in their campaign to stamp out terrorists like the Montoneros, and that people had been disappearing in Argentina, often as victims of private "anti-terrorist" groups. But he maintained that the campaign was a defensible reaction to the terrorism of the Montoneros and other, whom he accused of beginning the cycle of violence Argentina at the end of the

960s. His position was that the government was defending "25 million inhabitants of Argentina" against a small minority of people who were carrying out murders and kidnappings. Dr Martinez de Hoz is a small, active and rather intense man with the manner of a university professor. He is Pro-fessor of Agrarian Law at the University of Buenos Aires, though this is not the first time he has ventured into politics.

Uster's one million Protessants. The success or failure of the London summir will largely depend on the extent to which Mr. Lynch is prepared to water down these demands, and to which Mr Callaghan is prepared to sir back and listen to Irish declarations of republican signs, without programments. aims without overreacting.

Left to their own devices, it is unlikely that either prime He is now the man mainly res-ponsible for the economic policies of the military government, and its attempt to recover from the chaos which reigned when it took over in March, 1976. The policies have been strictly both share mutual respect from previous destings over Northern Ireland, and a com-

mon affection for the scenic countryside of country Cork, where Mr Callaghan often spends holidays. But eight years of continuous violence have hardened antitudes in Uls orthodox—sharp reductions in government spending, right con-trols on wages, and letting prices rise. They have resulted in a drop of about 50 per cent in real earning power for many Argentines. But Dr. Martinez de Hoz said confidently that the country was now well on the road to recovery. The Argencapacity to bounce back from a situation of crisis, he said.

Inflation, which had been run-ning at a rate of 920 per cent a year when the armed forces took over was now down to political deadlock and per-suade the British to baunch a about 120 per cent. He expected new initiative. On the other side, Mr Callaghan is keenly aware of the valuable parliato see it go below 100 per cent, but not before next year, when he wanted to have a balanced budget. The budget deficit had been reduced from 12.5 per cent mentary cooperation he is now receiving from Unionist MPs and will be unwilling to upset of the gross domestic product in 1975 to an estimated three per cent for this year. Domestic production had picked up their sensibilities by permit-ting even a whiff of Irish in-terference in Ulster affairs.

On top of this, conflicting mass of local ingredients, President Carter's historic again after dropping in 1975 and 1976—particularly agricul-tural production, which had hit a record peak. The balance of payments was back in the black. These are the figures that Dr. Martinez de Hoz has been taking with him on visits to Britsin

and other foreign countries. He also points out that Arventina is now 85 per cent self-sufficient in oil, and that it hopes to be totally self-sufficient by 1985. provided it can persuade intermerional and national oil com-These days, in wever, human rights in Argentina have become a matter of international concern. In his interview with me

he laid his main emphasis on the need to fight back against terrorism. But he also claimed that the situation was not so that there was no persecution of the might beliefs for instruction of the political states of the political states for instruction of the political states and the political states are not the political states and the political states are not the political states and the political states are not the political states and the political states are not the political states are not the political states and the political states are not the political states are not provided by the political sta bad as it was made out to bebeliefs for instance, and that He ended that the whole sitn- dese could

ation was now coming back to the characteristics, and that the govern the activities in satisfic ment was reducing the activities in scriffice of the small private groups individual which had been taking matters into their own hands. He communists into their own hands He mortise in of every months the whole problem in of every would have disappeared. The had fiftualty was that it was not in the possible to bring things under needs here control overnight, and that this mass of the control overnight, and that this mass of the control overnight and that this mass of the control overnight.

Dr Martinez de Hoz traces no extend the Argentina's problèms with ten prior plan to the rorism back to the activities of 40 subsidiaries of the Montonerus and the People's lass affected was Revolutionary Army (EDD)

forms. Argentina, he told me, the in an appendix

Peter Strafford begemore gro

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objection.

Mary Bell: the risk and the remedy

Public disquiet about the escape of Mary Bell has led to renewed demands that there should be a special category of should be a special category of prisoners who should never be considered for release from the full security of prison. This suggestion is based partly on the emotional response provoked by horrific kilkings and partly on recognition of the difficulty of predicting whether a released killer will repeat his or her offence.

Mentally abnormal killers fall into three broad categories. turbed or retarded that they have no conception of right and wrong, and they need lifelong custodial care in hospital. Others kill as a result of delusions caused by an illness, such as schizophrenia, which may be amenable to treatment. Most, however, are treatment most, however, are of the public? Any system which allows the release of offenders who have killed must recognize the inevitability that the sum of the public? sonality disorder.

Psychopaths may be hightly

intelligent and have many attractive features, but they to be unable to learn from experience. Some psychopaths may respond to sympathetic care, but there is no specific drug of psychotherapy for their mental abnormality.
In the present state of

medical knowledge there is no prospect of "curing" psycho-pathy. The best that can be hoped for is a gradual, spontaneous approach to normality. Faced with such an individual convicted of murder or manslaughter, how can a psychiatrist predict the likelihood that he or she will kill again if

ing, for the benefit of any mem-bers of the CPSA who may be

thinking ther provided they vote in their referendum for postal elections they will have done enough. A national postal

The opinions of prison staff, the past record, the nature of the offences and the quality of any violence used—all may help in the formation of an assessment, but in the end the decision has to be bested on a record. sion has to be based on a pre-diction of future behaviour. Shortly before his recent death, the eminent forensic psychiatrist Dr Peter Scott sugges-ted that two basic questions should be asked in any attempt

to assess the dengerousness of a prisoner. First, is he capable of compassionate feelings: is he able to feel sympathy with potential victims or is he so ego-centric or so indoctrinated or influenced or damaged that such feelings are absent or lastingly obscured? Second, is he capable of learning by experience?

That might come close to begging the question "is he going to do it again?" but the question

will commit further violence. No amount of psychiatric assessment can do better than predict the chances, and the very fact that they have killed once puts such offenders into a high-risk category The level of risk that is

acceptable to society is essentially a political decision, but there will always be a few prisoners who will fail the tests-simply because extreme degrees of psychopathy are amenable to neither treatment nor spontaneous cure.

Dr Tony Smith Medical Correspondent

Can Mr Lynch break the deadlock?

Last autumn, soon, after it became clear that the Irish and British governments would be publicly contesting torture allegations before a European court, an English official was the consider inversalists. trying to convince journalists that Anglo-Irish relations could still remain viable. "If you think things are bad now", he said, "imagine what they could be like if Fianna Fail was in

Three months ago, to the severe disappointment of many British ministers, his casual prediction became a reality prenction became a ready and Jack Lynch returned to the office which he left in 1973 with the most overwhelming victory recorded in Irish electoral history. The unprecedented size of his majority was graphically demonstrated when the presented in the contract of the con when Parliament reassembled and many of his new deputies were forced to huddle on the narrow steps because of lack

other domestic factors, Irish from the comfortably pro-British policies of the previous coalition. Support for this couviction is provided in the pri-vate remarks of many ordinary Dubliners, none of whom could be remotely classed as support-ers of the IRA. "We may not believe that a united Ireland can happen immediately, or even want it now", said one middle-aged businessman, "But we would hate to think that the idea had been forgotten

An instant epic

horse's mouth

book about his battle with the unions, to be called, appro-priately, Fort Grunwick.

He is putting together a manuscript running to some 60,000 words which the independent firm of Maurice Temple Smith is to publish as

"The normal gestation period

for a book is between that of a buman being and an elephant—nine to 18 months", said Mr Temple Smith, "I reckon we can do it in between four to

"Mr Ward approached me just a few weeks ago and said

he wanted to write his own account of the Grunwick affair. Now I've got him under con-tract and he is due to deliver

his manuscript this week. I have got a printer lined up to do it and we expect to publish before Christmas."

Mr Temple Smith who on average, publishes 20 books a

year and politically regards himself as an uncommitted pub-

lisher, found himself sympa-thetic towards Mr Ward when

or not, I'm with the human being all the time", he said, "And he is the only real per-

sonality to emerge from what has happened. What he has to

"Whether you agree with him

spake to him.

George Ward, the managing HOT air. director of that processing firm, Grunwick, is hard at work on a Firo-sty

from the

completely." After a brief honeymoon which has been rigorously respected by both sides (the Irish



slide as showing that voters and is being heraided as the were anxious for a change most important most importa ment since the ill-fated Sun-Conference December, 1973.

is the knowledge that, for the first time in four years, the governments in Dublin and ondon differ fundamentally spected by both sides (the frish studiously avoided any comment on the recent controversial royal visit to Uister), the crucial test for the new relationship will take place in London on September 28 when Mr Callaghan and Mr Lynch are due to hold their first for-

pretations The document, which has lately become essential reading for British officials states in one section:

"A central aim of Fianna

Fail policy is to secure, by peaceful means, the unity and independence of Ireland as a democratic republic. We totally reject the use of force as a British Government to: (a) Encourage the unity of Ireland by agreement, in independence and in a harmonious relation-ship between the two islands, and, to this end, to declare Brit-sin's commitment to imple-ment an ordered withdrawal from her involvement in the six counties of Northern Ire-land; (b) Enter into an agreefinancial support for a speci-fied period to enable the tran-

means of achieving this aim.
"Fianna Fail calls on the ment guaranteeing appropriate sition to take place smoothly in stable economic conditions." The text goes on to elab-

White House statement has recently been added to the potent Anglo-Irish diplomatic brew. Discussing prospects for the summer, one shrewd Irish

THE TIMES DIARY/PHS

politician commented: "For mal meetings usually bore me stiff, but I would give a lot to be a fly on that particular Downing Street wall."

Christopher Walker

Revolutionary Army (ERP), which he excuses Perón of having encouraged. He refuses to ITR-SER (classify these groups as leftist, but says that they are more like an archists or minists, with no life to look for satisfy and representations. positive programme.

He notes that many members is the nation's factories and interest and influenced by Marcuse.

He demiss that the turbulences is any goals by other of Argentina in recent years in the house of Argentina in recent years in the particular anything to do with having the following in the House difficulty of bringing about the parameter of the p

difficulty of bringing about rest espansions court forms. Argenting, he told me, shed in an appendix was one of the countries with a meet report on the greatest social mobility is more report on the world. The land-owning that is thus perhaps class had lost its power with a of scapegoat had universal suffrege, and the index of scapegoat had universal suffrege, and the index of the suffrege, and the index of the House was a power block in Arguer withings of the House was a power block in Arguer withings of the House was a power block in Arguer withings of the House was a power block in Arguer with the trade unions, who had been a return to civilize the reactionaries run aven wealth and power by wing their own Peron.

What of the future, Tasked with reality. To accept what of the future of the limport with a finite of harbour tant thing, Dr Martinez de Hor has some pret being a great thing, was not to repeat they has some pret being a greater of the past 20 years or some ment with interest that the political parties had a being synonymic tary and civilian government was mental to be passage. Finite lost prestice. What was needed in set of the committed to keep in touch with the the passage. Finite lost prestice. What was needed in sedgemore par was "republican representative was "republican representative was for the EEC.

Memore Peter Strafford

The sharks on land are more fearful than those at sea. The fisherfolk of Kanyakumari, Southern India. are caught in a vicious stranglehold of rising debts and falling

catches. Money-borrowing, an entrenched and necessary part of the way of life, is frequently at the interest rate of 300% yearly for many borrowers. In 1973, to break this wretched father-to-son indebtedness, some of the fishermen founded Co-operatives or

'Sangams'. Their success has been very encouraging. Illiterate men who until recently considered that they could not change anything in their lives, now make their own decisions.

Oxfam has helped the Sangams since 1976. With funds so that fishermen may free themselves from debt. Members of the Sangams are now even saving money. New nets and equipment allow them to fish more lucratively

further off-shore.

You can help by instructing your Bank to pay just a few pounds each mouth by filling in the form below. Your Bank's name Please pay Oxfam S_____ E5, £10, £20 each month/year starting on

Send the Room T. Oxfam, Freepost, Oxford, OX2 7BR. Wherethe need is greatest OXFAM WEEK 24th September to 1st October

Mr Callaghan and Mr Lynch: mutual respect. mal talks since the changeover. first released on October 29, by the extreme republicant. The summit has already genterated considerable excitement to a wetter of different interable Mr Lynch is also being no both sides of the border, pretations The document, changioned by Roman Catholand is being heraided as the which has larely become essential reading for British officient deadlock and permitted to the change of the content of the con Apart from economic and

Underlying the anticipation

in their basic approach to the continuing Ulster crisis. With a long tradition of republicanism dating back to the birth of the Irish State, Fianna Fall, is publicly committed to demanding a long-term declaration of British intent to get out of North-ern Ireland. It is a view which many observers have found

says comes from the horse's mouth. It will be an essential

social document-and a good

Once upon a time, when I was a mere PHS-ette in fact, and spent much of my time report-

ing the affairs of the European

Parliament, I remember that members of that august estab-

lishment complained frequently

about the poor attendance of the EEC Commissioners-Sir

renowned for the length of his

is on the other foot. At yester-

day's proceedings in Luxen-bourg. Henk Vredeling, the

bourg. Henk Vredeling, the Commissioner for Social Affairs, protested un behalf of

the Commission that far too

many members who had put

down questions to him and his

colleagues were absent from

Points of order, I am told,

flew in all directions (there

being no capacity as at West-minster for "from side to side") and a bitter wrangle

developed between Sir Derek Walker-Smith (UK, Cons) and Will' Hamilton (UK, Lah) over differing conventions in the Hause of Commons when MPs were to be absent for questions that they had tabled

questions that they had tabled

Wittily. Emilio Columba, the

Now, it would seem the boot

Soames

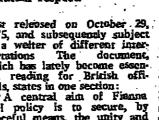
Euro-style

Christopher

lunch hours.

the chamber.

to ministers.



will run out in a week's time...

Studio nuclear

minster). Differences, I am

happy to report, were forgotten

the members' bar later-

there was still

An unusual exercise in audience participation at ATV House in London vesterday turned into an embarrassing dog-fight between a group of anti-nuclear persons from Cumbia and two from the Atomic Energy Autho-

The fight unwittingly arranged by Colin Shindler, the bright young producer of ATV's new children's serial, Racon, which starts on Monday, Raven is a young lad who finds himself involved in a battle between the Government, which wants to bury poisonous waste in some underground caves, and a professor who traces signs there of Arthurian civilization.

The democratic Mr Shindler invited his audience to a pre-view of the first episode so that both sides in the nuclear debate now going on for real at Windscale could ensure him of the accuracy and impartiality the series. Unfortunately the moment

the credits stopped rolling Mr. Shindler found himself refereeing an unfortunate exchange of views which had nothing to do

said that members were using up as much oxygen as they we e time (he has obviously never seen Mr Hamilton and Sir Derek in full flood at West-minated Differences 1 am

with his delightful programme, but plenty to do with Wind-

Peter Vey, an important media person from the AEA, who was smoking heavily declared: "There's no doubt that the villain of the piece as usual is nuclear power. We are elways presented as Philistines." In case he did not already know, a redoubtable lady from Cambria replied: "We never

I understand that ATV may be rethinking their attitude to audience participation of this

Weeding out the 'ha' from chat

My man on the West Coast (you know what I mean) reminds me that American televi-sion is good only for the replays of those Hollywood hits of our youth the knows what I mean) like The Multese Falcon and (more recently) Casubiancu. However, the Los Angeles sta-tion KTTV is now aiming a well deserved kick at the seat of that mutant of modern TV, the char

As a riposte, KTTV has come up with the daily Fernicood 2 Night, the deceptively winsome host of which, Barth Gimble (as in Martin Mull), sits on a tatty studio couch and introduces a

string of local Fernwood nonen-titles with the object of entangling them, the audience and himself in soft-spoken confusion and insult. Devised by Norman Lear, the adaptor for American television

of many British comedy series.

Fernwood 2 Night relies not

only on Mr Mull's deft bumbonly on Mr mun a string of superb of Pepus Whiteley character actors. Musical account of distinct paniment is by the utterly excruciating Happy Kyne and the Mirthmakers (as in Frank de Vol. that distinguished conductor and arranger).

Fernwood, by the way, is meant to be fictitious and in Ohio. It bears no relation (truly) to any of LA's beautiful, downtown suburbs.

Musical mind over matter

eminent German apant-garde composer, is perplexed by an amouncement from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in America that his electronic compositon Sirius is to be flown into space as "a symbolic gesture".

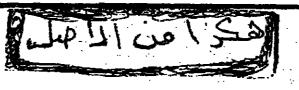
NASA has amounced that the piece, which was commissioned by the West German government as Germany's official gift to the United States for the 1976 Bicentenary, will be included on the first space shunle flight in 1980. But NASA has not ver expanded suurite flight in 1980. But NASA bas nor yet expanded on the martin on the matter.

Robert Slotover, Mr. Stock, will be November 11.

hausen's agent, told me: "We There are no plans [as far as a we know) to broadcast the sunt of here to earth. The only things we can shink of is that it will be taken up for the enjoyment of the astronauts."

It seems not to have occurred to either of them that MARA might have ordered the "year" bolic " removal of the control versial piece from Earth to cause no one here likes und Or am I being no cynical?

Because I got in such a mude iast Priday (well, you know use closing date for my Where





New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE DISUNION OF THE LEFT

he Paris Bourse had one of its obvious provocation which they est days for many months esterday as investors cancelled delling orders and money poured in (or poured home) from hroad. The equity of most french companies has for been undervalued iecause the financial community, oth domestic and international ars the effects on the French conomy of a left-wing victory n the general election next

Yesterday such a victory uddenly seemed much less kely after the spectacular reakdown of the "summit" teeting at which the leaders of he three left-wing partiesocialists, Communists and " Left ladicals "-were to have ammered out their differences ver the updating of the joint and national of overnment programme agreed in est about \$165, 1972. Attention in the previous days, however reeks had centred on arguments

la

days, however, between the Socialists and the Argentina have communists, but in the event it is interview in the much smaller Left his interview in taking and the much smaller Left his main emphasical Movement that broke up it to fight back it meeting. Its-leader M Robert in But he lack it above (whom many French struction was a usinessmen have courted as t was made on his likely champion of free it was no persententerprise within a left-wing because of his phovernment) walked out on its no ann-semitar gainst Communist proposals for ded that the wholeveeping nationalizations, arguded that the whole veeping nationalizations, arguy and that the meft's election chances. "The y, and that the fit's election chances. "The streducing the advench people are not ready", and been taking marise and individual initiative". The communists have the chole proportions of events. At first y was that it was ght that may seem to bring thing apportitical. They themselves overnight and theave for weeks been stressing of to undertain me seriousness of the disagreements within the left, and their

ents within the left, and their ortinez de le croposal to extend the left's ias problems anationalization plans to cover all ack to the acte; the 1,450 subsidiaries of the oneros and use ain firms affected was an pull the Socialists in the right : accuses Period

these groups a MASTER-SERVANT RELATIONSHIP that they are milities givere is a regrettable tendency public life to look for scapetes that many amais for the nation's failings. on middle and sawspapers are not immune rgantine families om this tendency. The left e American smarng of the Labour Party is part of the Vienan tularly susceptible to it, though

a from fructure is fair to say that those same ed by Marrise t-wingers are themselves often the the the turber up as scapegoats by others. The recent yee somewhat hysterical attack to their liking. It is hard to social system, about minority of the House of was a sammons' expenditure commit-, published in an appendix of of the country? committee's report on the dest social maniferil Service, is thus perhaps a district the land me case of scapegoat biting

Surreys and propegoat. State of the anyone familiar with the a present besurely workings of the Home is a ne of place lice, the idea of it being he maintained lituffed with reactionaries ruthcurious war our sly pursuing their own re-

of the latter is foreign Office of harbouring to be remain ments with a "Vichy mentalp. Marine " on the ground that some 15 not 10 neg icials "interpret being a good the Paragraph as being synonymous er er er con h selling out British interest " s a fine example of dishor of the passage, rejected fine common a majority of the committee, fine common Mr Brian Sedgemore, parliathe Word and and an area secretary to Mr time with and no more noted than he

The The Sedgemore group Peter Wireaucracy of being "undemo-tic and meffective", yet at same time sees it as niore ngerous than some others ause it is "intelligent i hard-working"—and even aks later of the "loyalty, lication and hard work of the local Form Meet tribute is more justified in the accusations of subverthe ineffectiveness of tain's postwar government

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the April 2000 like

in the party of the same of th

er er er er

acellor Correnham by means of

the appointment to the ingliamshire magistracy of a law Paget who was not only a recent but farmation

e) "a man of violent political

Mr Paget was not of violent

fical opinions, and as to his a Dissenter he (Correnham) idered that no objection.

e disrespectful general terms.

enham, an essentially kind ted man, who knew of New

le's unhappy disposition and

runstances, replied that the Duke

vewcastle must be aware, on

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such a letter. He would, there-

return it to him, and let it be been in the series as not having been to the series at all the series are the series as not having been the series at all the series are the series as a series are the s

portion to withdraw the letter.

The ded the Chancellor would be the chancello

al this and a number of other magisterial appointments.

Lord Cottenham replied

cannot seriously have expected their partners to accept. But this was an issue on which M Fabre and the Socialists were in agreement, at least according to their public statements; and the Communist proposals, however outrageous, were not sprung on their partners at Wednesday's meeting without warning. They had been aired some days earlier in the press. The Communists may therefore have been genuinely surprised that it should have been M Fabre who broke off the talks unilaterally. and at that particular point in

the negotiations. possible explanations suggest themselves. One is that and that moreover some of their M Fabre felt the Socialists weakening on the nationalization issue under Communist pressure, and decided to break off the talks before he was presented with a fait accompli. The other, favoured by the Communists, is that his walk-out was a premeditated and rheatrical affair whose real purpose was to strengthen Socialist pressure on the Communists to give up their demands. In fact both theories probably contain elements of truth. The Socialists almost certainly were prepared to make some concessions on the nationalization issue as the price of an agreement, and M Fabre no doubt has genuine anxieties about how much of this his own party (whose appeal is essentially to the middle class) will swallow. He will also have been concerned (as the Communists themselves are) to remind his potential supporters that his party still exists and has a say in the left's policy. The Socialist Party's pretensions to dominate if not monopolize the left have lately become irritating to both its partners, and both are anxious to show their supporters that on

Western Europe.

broadly approved.

EEC, an aim of which they

to change the non-political nature of the Civil Service, but

it believes that ministers should

be able to reorganize their

departments to improve perform-

ance, and should be able to move

civil servants with whom they

find it difficult to work for

political or personal reasons, and

should be able to require Per-

manent Secretaries to make such

changes. They also imply that

exercise their present power to

change their Permanent Secre-

tary with the agreement of the

Prime Minister, Proceeding logically from this, they further

urge that special advisers should

become an accepted feature of

the administration, the present

limit of two being lifted. Even

backbench MPs, they suggest,

could be brought in as advisers.

a free hand, there is little doubt

that their ministries would be-

come strongholds of ministerial

patronage, and that the attrac-

tions of the senior echelons of

the Civil Service for men and

women of talent and personality

recommendation of the commit-

Perhaps the most important

would be seriously reduced.

If ministers were given such

ministers should feel freer to

The committee does not want

direction. The trouble is, of course, that they have opposite ideas of what the right direction

At the same time, it may well be true that the Socialists are not sorry to see M Fabre take up a strong position of his own, and they may indeed hope that this will enable them to resume negotiations with the Communists from a stronger position, but also on a friendlier note, next week. They can point out to the Communists that though the Left Radicals are only a small party, they do appeal to that key area of political middle ground which may well decide the issue of the general election, own supporters might fall by the wayside if they were to accept a programme which M Fabre felt obliged to denounce; and they can suggest that winning back M Fabre is a matter of equal urgency for both the hig leftwing parties, to which they must address themselves in common.

Six months ago one could have been confident that the Communists would be swayed by these arguments. Now it is harder to be sure. Much of their hehaviour this summer suggests that the Communists are positively anxious to prevent their Socialist "allies" from getting ahead of them in too many constituencies on the first ballot, even if this means that the left will lose the election on the second ballot. Several of their public proposals seem expressly designed to frighten away floating voters. On the other hand they will scarcely want to take the blame from their own voters for breaking up the alliance. The odds are still that within a few weeks it will somehow have been patched up again. But its credibility as a coherent governing team will not he so easily

conflicting orders of successive tee is that the control of Civil British governments, which civil Service efficiency should be returned to the Treasury, from servants have by and large endeavoured to execute with which it was transferred to the new Civil Service Department in intelligence, diligence and a 1968, after the Fulton report. degree of impartiality rare in Their view is that the separation

of control of expenditure from The main body of the report responsibility for efficiency was repeats, but does not endorse, allegations that departments tend indefensible. The logic of this view is hard to resist, and it to obstruct or delay policies not would leave the Civil Service Department with responsibility envisage a system which would for personnel matters, including prevent officials from underlinpay and pensions. On this last ing the problems which would topic, the committee shares The arise from policies to which they Times's scepticism about the are hostile-just as Whitehall independence of the Pay Research Unit, and its need to tended in the end to point to the advantages of Britain joining the include outside appointees. There

seems less of a case, however,

for a stronger outside element in

the Civil Service Commission. The broad aim of the report is, understandably, to increase Parliament's control over the Civil Service, notably through the establishment of more accountable units within departments, and via a reappraisal of the entire machinery of parliamentary control over expenditure. Whether or not the main departments should be kept under scrutiny by standing parliamentary committees-as the MPs

recommend—is a subject deserving detailed public debate. subject Continental experience suggests that the advantages and disadvantages are fairly evenly balanced.

A certain tension between Parliament and the Civil Service is inevitable. Parliament has the advantage of being able to make irs criticisms of Whitehall publicly. The interest of the general public is that the process of government should become more rational and less secretive. This report will have made a real contribution if it helps the public, and not just MPs, to understand and participate more genuinely in the workings of the

I know that when I left school 10 years ago I should have hated to be drafted into the force; but I should much more have hated to be unemployed and on the dole. Yours faithfully, ANDREW HAMILTON. 38 Résidence Gambetta 1 Quartier Régnault, 92400 Courbevoie

pointing magistrates that "Her Majesry had no further m Mr D. Pepys Whiteley occasion for his services as Lord Lieutenant ". The Duke of Newcastle burried On not dissimilar grounds as see adambrated by Mr Hutchin-(September 3), an attack on the Chancellor of the time was arched in the early years of

to Apsley House with the letters and asked the Duke of Wellington what he should do about his dismissal. "Do?" replied Wellington, "do nothing. No government could be sen Victoria's reign by the 4th ie of Newcastle, Lord-Lieutepant Notinghamshire, and notorious bis violent reaction to the age carried on if such letters as these were submitted to." Yours sincerely, be spring of 1839 Newcastle be the spring of 1839 Newcastle be the spring of 1839 Newcastle be the Whig Lord

D. PEPYS-WHITELEY. 8 Girton Road, Cambridge. September 3,

National service

From Mr Andrew Hamilfen Sir. It has often been said by your newspaper and others, that probably the single most disturbing problem besetting Britain today is

the high level of unemployment amongst school leavers. In this, all political parties and pressure groups are unanimous, but they are unable to devise any antidote which would not in itself cause other undesirable side effects, apart from temporary palliatives

such as the government job-creation

Yet there are European countries who have not had to devise job creation schemes, because at the moment the students leave school they are drafted into military service rather than the dole queue. where they receive further education and a sense of purpose rather than despair.

Methodist ministers' pay From the Rev W. M. Wainwright

Sir, I am astounded at the Government pressure (your report, Sept-ember 6) on the Methodist Church to be less generous to its ministers. Surely a government should encourage, not stanch a spontaneous flow of warm-hearted liberality. Or is there a harmful surplus of this particular virtue in society?

I can understand how a rise in wages leads to a rise in commodity prices and thus gives a twist to the inflationary spiral. But where is the link between greater congregational generosity and the cost of the ministers' services? To be brutally frenk, our sermons will continue to be as cheap as ever

. . . and hopefully good value! I am, Sir, among those ever willing to be generously treated. Yours sincerely. W. MALCOLM WAINWRIGHT. Minister.

Guisborough Methodist Church, 57 Thames Avenue, Guisborough, Cleveland.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reinstatement at Grunwick

From the General Secretary of APEX

Sir, To suggest, as you did in your editorial of September 14, that the reinstatement of our members at Grunwick would introduce at element of disruption to the factory and would prejudice the business of Mr Ward, is an irresponsible statement based on an fact whatsoever.

APEX has a long and honourable history in which the disruption of companies plays no part. If The Times can find a single company where this union has caused dis-ruption, I will produce 50 efficient companies in the export business who will say that they benefit from

the conperation and effectiveness of APEX in representing their staff. The suggestion that people who have stayed at work during a strike should hold a veto over the reem-ployment of those on strike when a settlement has been proposed by a court of inquiry, is a new and assonishing concept in the industrial relations field. The Grunwick workforce includes many workers who were not employed by the company at the commencement of the dispute in August 1976. Their standing as vetuers of the rights of their predecessors is, to say the least questionable.

Since the strike began, the workers inside have been bribed by

substantially larger increases than they have ever received before and far in excess of the increases that other workers in the United Kingdom received during the 12 months in question, in clear viola-tion of the policies which The Times

Supported Throughout the dispute, Mr Ward has made it clear to the workers inside that he would close the factory rather than reinstate those in dispute. They are entitled to believe that this stubborn man means what he says, and to be fearful of their employment and salary prospects elsewhere. Gailup polls conducted against this background

are meaningless.
Sir Keith Joseph has taken no trouble to understand the law in this matter. Mr Ward challenged the right of our members as strikers to be included in the ballot. This was rejected both by the Lord Chief Justice and by the Court of Appeal. In so doing, they both made it clear that our members are workers under the terms of the Employment Protection Act. This ruling is fundamental to the recommendation of he Scarman report that they should

be reinstated. The Lord Chief Justice found that Mr Ward's actions were the cause of the failure of ACAS to ballor rhose inside the factory and that, therefore, the ACAS report was entirely proper and within the law. The Court of Appeal was of the opinion that since Parliament had imposed no penalities or restrictions on employers who obstruct such ballots, the responsibility lay with ACAS to get round such obstruction. It is on this lacuna in the law that Mr Ward and his supporters claim that he has acted

within the law.

APEX has given clear evidence of its wish to settle the dispute and to cooperate with this company, as we do with every other company where we have members on the basis of assisting its efficiency and growth. We are also prepared to provide, as a basis for a settlement, written assurance that we will not

seek a closed shop. We are not a large union oppressing a small company—it employed nearly 500 workers at the time that the unorganized workers concerned walked out. What is in any case more significant about Mr Ward's company is that it has sacked over 150 of its workers who, since August last year have raken strike action vin union recognition. It has also refused throughout to negotiate tion to settle the dispute. Do Sir Keith Joseph and other apologists for Mr Ward suggest this is good industrial relations practice? Yours faithfully, ROY GRANTHAM.

General Secretary,
Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff,
22 Worple Road, SW19. September 15.

Condemning terrorism From Mr Walker H. Salomon

Sir, Once again the columns of the newspapers of Western Europe are filled with reports of terrorist kidnappings and violence. Yet there is no outcry from the leaders of public opinion — newspapers, television, periodicals, politicians—nor from those who might be expected to take a more responsible long term view. Why do our major playwrights, poets and philosophers not make it that terrorist violence the tip of the iceberg which is the death of our social structure? Why do our leading politicians pay lip service to the rule of law whilst cherishing the same ideological slogans claimed by the terrorists? Why are entrepreneurs, bankers and employers disapproved of by social scientists whilst these obviously permicious forces for social destruction are not

CO11demned? It is time to assert that extreme political ends can only be achieved by violent anti-social methods and it is not only those who preach such methods but those who do not actively oppose them that are to blame. There are too many "sympathisers", too many who are broadly sympathetic wards or rightwards who have half baked ideas that someone has a duty to change society, who are incapable of drawing a line between the proper use of democratic forces and crime. It is common to describe terrorists as "anarchists"; they are criminals.

Public opinion must be stirred against terrorism. Events in Western Europe, Northern Ireland and the Middle East are a matter for the greatest public concern. Stiffer College punishments for terrorists who are captured would be an expression of such concern, but the essential noint

as well as they do not condemn Yours sincerely. WALTER H. SALOMON. and Keform Club, 104 Pall Mall, SWI.

is to cut the gummen adrift from

their passive supporters: the ice-

berg of "sympathizers", who do not actively succour them, but might

Incomes policy and unemployment

From Lord Ruberthall

Sir, Your leading article (September 13) on "How to run Britain" takes an extreme mone-terist view, that control of the money supply is a necessary and sufficient condition to prevent the general level of prices rising faster than is compatible with the health of the economy. I have been an advocate of incomes policy for many years, in the form that monetary restraint was a necessary but not sufficient condition for economic health. But I would certainly agree that British experiments with incomes policy have so far had only short-term effects, followed by return of the disease in progressively more virulent form.

I have however increasingly come to think that the emphasis in discussion of economic policy should be placed on the credibility of whatever action is proposed. All economic analysis in this field has to assume that the Government is in a position to enforce the policy recommended-eg that a monetarist Government will remain in power however much unemployment turns out to be needed to prevent wage and price esculation, or that an incomes policy Government will be willing to face and win a confrontation with a powerful union deter-mined to break the rules,

Only a visionary optimist would claim today, as you seem to be doing about monetary policy, or as advocates of incomes policy such as myself have done in the past, that there is any likelihood of either of the main parties being willing to face enough unemployment, or enough confrontation, to make it credible to the trade unions that they can and will carry out their policy. Mr Heath, whom no one can accuse of cowardice, started with unemployment which was soon though; to be electorally disastrous. The Government then tried reflation (as I would call it), soon accompanied by an incomes policy, which led to confrontation with the miners. An appeal to the country lost the Government the election. Is there any evidence that we have any more backbone now?

The advocates of incomes policy thought that the unemployment route involved a great deal of hardroute involved a great deal of hardship and waste, and that it ought
to be possible to get some sort of
agreement which would avoid the
disruptive social effects of a general
confrontation. The present
Government has made strenuous
efforts to get an effective incomes
policy, and in the process faced
a level of unemployment which no a level of unemployment which no previous Government would have dured to do. All they have got is

to be assured by the trade unions that if they do not reduce unemployment quickly, the impending wage settlements will be even higher than they might otherwise be. So much for either policy.

Any fool, Sir, can urge war, and wiser men regretfully decide that if the alternative is appeasement without end then they must stand up and fight. But they first consider whether there is any hope of a lasting settlement which will be less damaging, and if not whether their supporters will fight. It is in these terms, rather than in those of economic analysis, that we should be talking. Yours sincerely,

ROBERTHALL. 7A Carey Mansions, Rutherford Street, SW1.

September 14.

From Lord Balogh Sir, Commenting on your memoran-dum (September 7) Professor von Havek seems to have forgotten the quantity equation of Irving Fisher: MV=PT or, in words, the money spent is equal to the money received. How these two sums will react to a change in their components cannot

be foretold.

The increase in the volume of money can be offset by the decline of its velocity of circulation or it can be enhanced by it. The increase in the money spent (MV) might increase prices or real output. Thus it is wrong to define the reaction by reference to the change in one component, the volume of money. The outcome will be influenced by institutional factors (eg, a fractured trade union structure). by

psychology, and by past history.
What is certain is that, without consensus on economic policy, anywhere near full employment will tend to produce inflation because union bargaining power in most skilled and therefore the safest and best paid occupations will be suffi-cient to force up their incomes and the prices of their products or services, followed by the less potent occupations.

An attempt to conquer inflation through unemployment will therefore produce, even in the most affluent societies, total alienation and desperate reactions. Hitler (who rose to power through deflation) and Baader should, each in his way, be a stimulant to find a solution based on cooperation. It is to be hoped that the TUC's lead will be heeded all round. Yours. etc,

THOMAS BALOGH, Balliol College, Oxford. September 14.

What the teachers think From Mr John Barter

Sir. A closed mind is not generally to be admired, particularly when it manifests itself in the General Secretary of the National Union of Teachers. After all, that body of men and women has the task of opening the minds of our children. Mr Fred Jarvis, first in comments on BBC Radio and now in a letter to The Times (September 9), insists that the sample on which The Times Educational Supplement Survey of Teachers was based was unrepresen-tative and even "loaded". He says this without a shred of evidence to support his accusation and despite assurances to the contrary. clearly knows nothing of survey techniques in general and of this study in particular and has made no attempt to find out, though details are readily available from the TES or from NOP Market Research who carried out the sur-

Teachers were selected for interriew on the survey by a random sampling method which ensured that all areas of the country, all types of schools and all types of teachers were properly represented. Proportionately more interviews were carried out with smaller groups, like headmasters and independent school teachers, so that there were sufficient interviews with members of these groups to be able to measure their views separately. However the "weighting" of which Mr Jarvis is so suspicious reduces their influence on the overall figures to its correct proportion. In any case, on the majority of questions the answers of these roups did not differ greatly from those of the rest.

Mr Jarvis claims that the overall number of 847 interviews is too

small to be reliable. Any sample survey is subject to error, but fortunately the extent of this error can be calculated. The calculation will vary somewhat for each finding of this survey, but for most of the overall figures the maximum likely error is in the order of 3 per cent. So, for example, when the survey finds that 86 per cent of teachers agree that there should not be more than 1.000 pupils in a secondary school, it is very unlikely that the proportion who would agree among the total teaching population is less than 83 per cent or more than 89 per cent. Mr Jarvis also talks of inferences

being drawn from the survey which cannot be justified by the data and refers particularly to the possibility that the fact that the study demonstrates that teachers are overwhelmingly opposed to secondary schools with over 1,000 pupils and are also against the elimination of grammur schools will be interpreted as a condemnation of comprehensive schools. To the best of my knowledge no one has made this inference except Mr Jarvis himself, and indeed both the TES and NOP have been careful to point out that such a conclusion should not be

if Mr Jarvis is really concerned to know the feelings of his members on important educational matters, he should at least take the trouble to study this objective survey of teachers' attitudes before dismissing it out of hand in such emotional and

Yours faithfully, JOHN BARTER. Managing Director. NOP Market Research Limited,

Tower House. Southampton Street, WC2. September 13.

Role of legal bodies From Mr S. P. Best

Sir, Mr Peter Edwards, Editor of the North London Weekly Herald Newspapers (September 12), cor-rectly distinguishes a trade union closed shop from the membership of the legal and medical professions, attained by strict examination. He is mistaken, however, as to the role of the Law Society and the British Medical Association.

The Law Society is both the governing body for solicitors and the provider of club facilities in London for its members. Such membership, although restricted to solicitors, is voluntary and not every solicitor admitted to the Roll Solicitors is a member. The British Medical Association, like my own association, caters for the professional interests of its members (respectively doctors and solicitors) and is not a governing body. That function, for registered medical practitioners, is carried out by the General Medical Council.

The fact that the responsible

editor of a newspaper is unaware of the role played by the respec-tive bodies suggests that there may well be a more general lack of awareness among journalists as to how the learned professions func-tion. This would account for the very bad press which solicitors have received over the past few years. The cumulative effect of this has been to create or encourage hostility among the public and politicians and to distort the debate about legal services which has culminated in the appointment of the Royal Commission on Legal

If I am right in the conclusions I draw, may I suggest that it is time that solicitors and journalists got together to promote a better understanding of what solicitors do and how they do it, so that any criticism in the future will be derived from knowledge. Yours fairhfully, P. BEST,

Chairman, British Legal Association, 64 Highgate High Street, N6. September 12.

Lancing College chapel From the Head Master of Lancing

Sir, With mixed feelings I read (September 9) of your reported fact that "Lancing College Chapel was completed yesterday". If it were so I would be overloyed, but, at the same time, sad that there was no longer so great a challenge to present to the young in the College. However, the true facts will not

go away. Although the main chapel complete, it is not all paid for. The furnishings are not complete, and nor is the west end where a temporary wooden wall closes the

arches over the pulpitum which awaits the building of the ante chapel and the entrance doors. The main chapel has been com-

pleted by the generosity of thousands of visitors as well as that of trusts and The Friends. I hope that many more thousands will be equally generous so that true complerion may be recorded in your columns before many more years have passed. Yours faithfully,

IAN BEER, The Head Master. Lancing College, September 9.

The bread strikers

From Mr W. P. Willmon Elwell Sir, There are features of this strike which totally destroy a myth long propagated by trade unions and apparently believed by some of your more credulous readers.

The strike is not against the employers. If it were, there would be no objection to other bread makers, including the housewife, making unlimited supplies of bread. Instead, bakers are picketing the flour mills to prevent anybody from getting bread and openly saying their action is against the public . (i.e. the state).

Under Soviet Communism, a system which many of the bakers appear to welcome, this would be regarded as treason against the state and the strikers and their leaders would be punished accordingly. Here we can merely note that it is no longer open to the leaders of trade unions to say that they are only striking against their employers and any damage to the public is only unfortunate and incidental. This strike has killed

that myth, Let us hape that some of your correspondents may now learn the facts of life.

WALTER P. W. ELWELL, Shirley Lodge, 86 Elm Grove, Hayling Island, Hampshire. September 14.

From Dr J. D. Helloway

Sir, Mr Grant's hopes are too malicious (September 14). His power strike would not only break down the deep treezes of those who have hoards of bread from the supermarkets (and who had the foresight to eat to emptiness their deep freeze over the pass month?) but it would also affect freezers containing the loaves of phose who bake their own and bake enough to last a week or two. On top of that he would have negated at one blow months of effort applied to ; gardens and allotments in the cultivation of fruit and vegetables for winter consumption. His hopes thus both strike a blow at the spirit of free enterprise that his party seeks to champion and run counter to the exhortations of his leader, Mrs Thatcher, who, a few years back, counselled the prudent stock-

ing of larders.

Have we not seen, in one short letter, elements of the ideological uncertainty at present besetting the ... Conservative Party? Yours faithfully,

JEREMY HOLLOWAY. Tillinglea. Tillingbourne Park. Wotton. Dorking. September 14.

From Mr D. J. Enright Sir, Unless the bakers' union takesmeasures to prevent flour reaching the shops, and hence customers' kitchens, there is a grave risk that certain persons may bake their own bread. This is surely an offence against the concept of the closed to other sectors.

D. J. ENRIGHT. 35a Viewfield Road, SW18.

Newton's achievement

From Mr Howard Linecar Sir, With all due respect to Mr. Denyer, Craig in his book The Mint states "a third legend falsely credits Newton with the Great Silver Recoinage. The principles were settled and the work started before he became warden, in which office he was responsible only for certain disciplines, proprieties, and the prosecution of criminals; and the recoinage was over before his

mastership.".

Sir John Craig further mentions that the branch mints were very disorderly. For instance the deputy warden and the deputy controller at the Chester mint locked out a denuty master. Debts and alleged debts debts were in dispute for many years afterwards, and it would appear that these provincial mints were probably run at a loss.
I can, however, echo Mr Denver's hope that the new notes will do something to end the present decline of the value of the

currency.
Yours faithfully.
HOWARD LINECAR, Coin Correspondent, 6 King Street, St James's, SW1.

Losing luggage From Mr Derek Mayhew

Sir, British Airways flight BA 329 left the Arabian Gulf on Tuesday September 6 with just one passenger who had checked in just one piece of luggage.

Is it some sort of record that the luggage failed to arrive with the passenger at Heathrow? am, Sir, Yours faithfully, DEREK MAYHEW. PO Box 3615.

State of Qutar.

What to drink with haggis From Mr Tom Baistow

Sir, It is time your readers (including, it seems, some Scots who ought to know better) were disabused of the quaint idea that haggis is some kind of Celtic ceremonial dish, like peacocks' tongues, reserved for special celebrations and great occasions.

Despite the impression created abroad by the embarrassing Burns Supper ritual, haggis has always been a daily staple of the Scottish diet, eaten in various forms at any meal and washed down with tea or coffee. I prefer mine for breakfast. fried with bacon, egg and black pudding; my father liked his, sliced, in a crisp morning roll, after his matitudinal three-finger draught of

that other Scottish staple. So, Sir, may we please be spared any more of these pretentious winebibbers' fantasies? Yours faithfully, TOM BAISTOW, The Savile Club. 69 Brook Street, W1.



COURT CIRCULAR

September 15: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, as Grand President of the St John Amountee Association and Brigade, this evening attended the premiere of the film, New York, New York held at the Odeon Theatre, Leicester Square, in aid of the St John Ambulance

The Lady Anne Tennant was in

YORK HOUSE September 15: The Duke of Kent today opened the new factory of R. A. Lister & Company Limited at Dursley, Gloucestershire.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN. His Royal Highness, Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Rebiment of Fusiliers, this evening received Lieutenant-General Sir George ea on his retirement as Colonel of the Regiment.

A Mass for Professor Stefania Niekrasz, late President of the Association of Polish Musicians Abroad, will be celebrated on the eve of the fourth anniversary of her death, Sunday, September 25 at 10.30 am in Westminster Cathedral.

Dinner

The Admiralty Board entertained Vice-Admiral K. Habibollahi, Commander-in-Chief Iranian Navy, and Mrs Habibollahi, at dinner ar and Mrs Habibollahi, at dinner at Admiralty House last night. Mr Patrick Dutfy. Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Defence for the Royal Navy. presided, Those present included: The lartan Ambassador, Admiral Streemee and Lady Levin. Admiral Streemee and Lady Levin. Admiral Streemee and Lady Lyao, Vice-aumiral Strogordon and Lady lati, Jeutenant-lieutral and Mrs. J. C. Richards, Royalism. Mr and Mrs. H. Hills. Mr and Mrs. J. A. N. Grallam, Superinteden S. M. Kanadon, Capitalin, N. Manasi, Captain C. R. Y. Dor. Llevienant-formandier B. Saftyle and the Fing Lieutenant to the Admiralt Board.

Supper

English-speaking Union Mr Lou D. Hyndman, Minister of mar Lou D. Hynoman, Minister of Federal and Intergovernmental Affiars and Government House Leader for the Province of Alberta, Canada, was the guest of honour and speaker at a supper party arranged by the English-Speaking

heat pumps

hearpunys hydrogenfromplants shicken manure car

solar panels and reflectors

inventions and innovations wood burningstoves

trainpowered by light hotrocks

computer-test home energyneeds

gas and electricity-culting your bills

sun ray power for outer space vehicles nuclearplansforfast-breederreactors oil-when will we scrape the barrel? energy-saving kitchens and utensils

wave power generators on their own lake

do-it-yourself windmills & solar heat systems

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To be opened by the Secretary of State for Energy

energy saving cookery demonstrations

•the 1000+ mpg 'car' •new inventions

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new potential for the coal industry

Jesuit response to challenge of Marxism outlined

that the Christian message of hope is "not optum, certainly, but dynamice" marks the newly evolved joseth response to the challenge of contemporary attreism and the Marxist promises of

The Jesuits have a special responsibility given them directly by the Pope to combar arbeism. The freshly formulated approach to the task will appear in the forthcoming number of the Jesuit periodical Civilta Cattolica as a signed article of Father Bartolomeo Sorge its editor. The article signed article of Father Bartulomeo Sorge, its editor. The article comes after the publication here of the decrees of the last general congregation of the Jesuit order and the European congress, held last mouth at Padua, of former pupils of the Jesuits.

Father Sorge gave the opening address at Padua. His address has been described in the press as the expression of "Eurocatholicism" as if it were intended simply as the reply of the Jesuits to the leatian Communicist formulation of "Euroceannumism".

In fact, it is much more than

of "Eurocommunism".

In fact, it is much more than that, but this aspect of Father Sorge's article is particularly timely occause of the projected maeting in southern Germany this weekend of polinicians cleaming Christian inspiration with leading members of the Roman Catholic

quirements for Europe's future.

Father Sorge sees the world at a point in history which is "the end of an epoch and of a civilization. "We are living through a cultural transition of hitherto unknown proportions." The choices taken today will determine for a long time to come the future course of humanity. the future course of humanity. The view is widely held however that it is no longer possible to

He lists some of the "idols" which man has constructed in recent centuries with his own hands only to see them shattered the myth of the period of the enlightenment that the god of reason was capable of selving everything; the mirage of unhimited human progress first fed and then contradicted by the industrial revolution; the self-sufficiency of early twentieth-century nationalism and of the regimes born from the October revolution; up until the most recent myth of all, that of development which has ended by generating new forms of colonialism and of oppression while puting humanity on the road to ecological disaster.

On the question whether there He lists some of the "idols"

On the question whether there will now be another idol made by men or a true hope he comments: "Much depends on use."

It is now a real possibility that

The engagement is announced of Paul R. Baines, son of Mr and Mrs Burnell, of Wintbledon, London, and Gerhild Meirose, daughter of Mr and Mrs Meirose, of Oldenburg, West Germany.

perween koper Cromon, queen's Royal Irish Hussars, only son of the late Mr P. S. Crichton and of Mrs Crichton, of Cromwell House, Naunton, Gloucestershire, and Jessica, daughter of Group Captain G. L. Mattey, of Henley-on-Thames, and Mrs F. E. M. Mattey, of Old Court, Sherborne, Durset.

The engagement is annou between Piers, younger son of Mr and Mrs M. C. Gardner, of Kings-land House, 54 Chesil Street, Winchester, and Penelope, elder

daughter of Professor A. G. Chloros and of the late Mrs H. Chloros and stepdaughter of Mrs I. I. Chloros, of 28 Lancaster Court, London, W2.

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr Robert

and Miss V. J. Hallam

men of today, disapointed in all their hopes but needing to have one still, will look to the church even if often with scepticism or in terms of harsh dispute, there is no doubting that the ideals of liberty and solidarity which the world is seeing and which the younger generations feel deeply bring with them an extraordinary openness towards Christian hope. This hope has its own specific character differentiating it from This hope has its own specific character differentiating it from other human hopes. It is not based on a philosophy or an ideology nor on human forces alone our on one social class. Its religious and

one social class. Its rengious and transcendent dimension cannot be overlooked in order to make of it largely a promise of social and political liberation without, in St Paul's phrase, "diluting the word of God as innkeepers water their wine". He goes on: "In reality, we

He enlarges on both the nature of the Christian message of hope and of the temptations which Christians may feel against, including the temptation to do little because of certainty in God's promise. Christian hope places

the believer in a state of con-tiouous search, of open-minded-ness towards what is new, of movement, "careful at the same time not to compromise in any way loyalty towards the immutable words of God, but to translate it constantly in a novely of choices according to historical and cultural change.

"The gospel of hope is not an invitation to stay doing nothing while waiting for the end of time" but, instead, a creative task of renewal of a world which, because of the injustice and the atheist hopes which raverse it, runs the days of some of not early liberating man danger of not truly liberating man but "of leaving him to perish miserably in the quicksands of a status quo which is against the design of God.

Adopting the double function Anopung the country role of the complementary role of Christian hope with its critical nature, it is essential, on the one side, to recognize houestly the real expectations aroused by Marxism end, on the other, to

to folds them of a manufacture atheist approach. "

He accepts that the hope of liberation which, Marxism has helped to develoy in the world is in itself "true and good" and a should not be allowed to end in a should not be allowed to end in the steampointment. "Its deadly

and transcendent vision of man and of history, Marxism gives absolute importance to realities which in fact are partial and prove as a result inadequate to fulfil the hope for a more just and

the hope for a more just and fraternal world.

"Looking back, the historical experience of all the socialist regimes shows that, without any possibility of doubt, men are not all equal in them, as they had been given to hope, that not all enjoy equal rights and fundamental liberties of thought, conscience, speech, association, that the dominion of man over man not only has not disappeared, but has been made worse to the polar of building walls and trun curtains, concentration camps and lunatic

OBITUARY

GENERAL SIR ALAN JOLLY A notable service career

day at the age of 66. He was born in Melbourne on November 12, 1910, the son of J. M. Jolly, and was educated at King's College School and the Royal Military College, Sandhurst. Commissioned Second Lieutenaur in January 1931 in the Royal Tank Corps, he first saw active service on the North-West Frontier of India in 1936-37. During the Second World War he served on the staff and at regimental duty, receiving the DSO and OBE for his serthe DSO and OBE for his services. He was General Hobart's GSO I at Headquarters. 79th Armoured Division (the famous Funmes") during the later stages of the war in North-West Europe, and he fiked to recount the formidable "Hobo's" comment as they were driving back to headquarters together after ment as they were driving tack to headquarters together after the successful crossing of the Rhine. "Well, the war's won," grunted the GOC to his senior staff officer, "and the army can now get back to the problem of designing buttons and badges either then proving about the

rather than worrying about the design of tanks." After the war Jolly had a distinguished career both in command and on the staff, acquiring for himself a considerable reputation as a logistician. He attended the Joint Services Staff College and the Imperial Defence College, and was for a time Director of the Armoured Corps in post-independence. India, a country for which he had considerable affection. DQMG at Headquarters BAOR he was promoted major-general in 1959 and appointed GOC 5th Division (which shortly thereafter was re-numbered 1st Division). He returned to the and in 1964 was promoted Lieutenam-General and appoin-ted GOC Far East Land Forces in Singapore The

General Sir Alan Jolly, GCB, full swing and it was during CBE, DSO, who was Quarter Jolly's period in command that Master-General to the Forces the operations were successfully from 1966 to 1969, died yester concluded. He was promoted concluded. He was promoted general in January 1967 and

concluded. He was promoted general in January 1967 and appointed Quarter Master-General, an appointment he held with distinction until his retirement from the army in October 1969.

Also Joby can best he described as a thinking soldier and those who served him closely were devoted to him. He was a mean of great integrity, atterly devoid of tranbug and pomposity, with an engaging sense of humour and a most attractive modesty. Yet most attractive modesty. Yet 🤌 he had a quick eye for the precould be devastatingly direct in making his feelings plain. He was the complete professional devoted to the samy and his regiment, who had given a great deal of thought to the problems of modern warfare. A first class trainer of troops, he was also a superbly competent staff officer whose clarity of mind made him a delight to serve, British officers in recent years who understood as he did the tary planning. The Royal Tank goding Regiment (of which he was her grow to 1969) has in its short history produced many distinguished generals: but none more highly shown respected nor more affect ionately remembered than Sir and been

Alen Jolly.

After his retirement he settled in Oxfordshire and 1959, CB in 1962, KCB in 1964, and GCB in 1968. He was also awarded the Order of Leopoid and the Belgian Croix de Guerre He was ADC (General) to The Queen from 1968 to 1969 Borneo campaign was then in

MR REECE PEMBERTON

Mr Reece Pemberton, the "bright cloud" or new theatre scenic designer, has died aged 63. Born at Tamworth in March, 1914, he had of glass and steel "above the been designing for the West city in Marching Song (St Marching Song (

gave to his sets an unohtrusive personal distinction. Often a director and designer vill move together in special harmony, and this was so with Frith Banbury and Pemberton whose names appeared together. don house (Parlour, Bedroom, Hall) of Ackland's A Dead Secret, directed by Banbury (Piccadilly, 1958); the kitchenliving room of Boh's Flowering Cherry (Haymarket, 1957), with

for many other designs; among a Min of the stock them, those for The Good Sallor is the Commission (Lyric, Hammersmith, 1956); a kelaction Hunter's A Touch of the Sun a kelaction (Saville, 1958); Stoppard's a left the

Frith Banbury and whose names appeared togeness, on a dozen major West End. 1968); or a constant of programmes of plays by such Rattigan's The Winson William and Tom an ornate Edwardian interior. The Rodney Ackland, and Tom office or the London flat it is by 130 new strong and strength of these Penberton sets were particularly drab, of Giles Cooper's Out of the London flat it is by 130 new that it is always applicant of the Sussex room with its "look of vigour and culture", in John Gielgud's production of Enid Bagnold's duction of Alfie in 1964, various and Port Wine were two of them, and such television production of Alfie in 1964, various and Port Wine were two of them, and such television production of Alfie in 1964, various and Port Wine were two of them, and such television production of Alfie in 1964, various and Port Wine were two of them, and August MIDELING

for the People. In 1969-71 he lectured on design for the mild brama Department of Bristol and Correspondent University. He was married to an adequate credit of Margarer Kaye.

AIR VICE-MARSHAL KIRKPATRICK

Air Vice-Marshal H. J. Kirk-patrick, CB, CBE, DFC, died on August 26 at the age of 56. Educated at Cheltenham College; and Trinity College, Oxford; he served with the University Air Squadron for three years before joining the RAF in 1933. He served in India with an Army Cooperation Squadron for two years, becoming Personal Assistant to the AOC India. Later he was a flying instructor at home, and when war broke out was at the Head-quarters of Fighter Command on the air operations staff. During 1940 he was on the Directorate of Ground Defence and was subsequently Chief Instruc-tor to the Cambridge University Air Squadron.

From 1941 to 1945 he served with Bomber Command, flying operationally with No 9 and

Mr Abdut Karim Karim Jee, CBE, formerly Speaker of the National Assembly, Tanganyika, died in London on September

No 218 Squadrons and gaining a when represent the DFC. In 1943 he commanded meet for much accede RAF Wynton and from 1943 to diag orders.

1945 was SASO at HO No 3 lock Kimber, charmed 1945. From 1946 to 1948 he was indicated by the ECG was an Instructor at the RAF amounties was either and from 1951 to 1953 was Chief Instructor at the RAF Plying College. After a year at the financial Defence College he riss Director of Operational Requirements (A) from 1955 and 1957, and for one year wind Chief, of Staff to the Second Allied Tactical Air Force in Germany. His final appointment Germany, His final appointment was as AVC 25 Group, from 18 haderick Wood, 1961 to 1963, when he retired. He married, in 1937, Pamela had industry is experied Lieutenant Colonel H. D. States at home and a light of the colo Evelyn Davill, daughter of animal industry is experied for the same and overs with the same and overs and two daughters.

All Homono variables of the year will see:

Colonel Eric Ashley Shipton, and markets make us Colonel Eric Asiney Company to the CBE, MC, a Deputy Lieutement in Indiaudited Profit Sta on August 28. He was 83.

Forthcoming marriages

and Mrs M. E. J. Gambeta The marriage will take place quietly in Geneva on October 7 between David, elder twin son of Lord and Lady Gore-Booth, of 70 Ashley Gardens, London, SW1, and Mary, only daughter of Sir David and the Hon Lady Mulr-head, of the British Embassy,

Mr J. N. G. Belsey and Miss P. M. Stevens

The engagement is announced between John, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. G. Belsey, of Biakenhall, Wildernesse Avenue, Sevenoaks, and Philippa, only daughter of Mr S. F. Stevens, of Yew Tree

The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and airs C. E. Gamborg, of 1 Eaton Square, London, SW1, and Angela, eld vaughter of Mr and Mrs J. B. Crompton, of Yew Tree Cottage, Rickling Green, Essex.

The Energy Show

The engagement is announced between David, only son of Mr and Mrs P. Murdoch, of Inverness Mews. W2, and Tessa, younger daughter of Sir Anthony Meyer, Bt, MP, and Lady Meyer.

Today's engagements Lunchtime music: St Stephen Walbrook. Christopher Newton, organ, 12-30: St Mary Wool-noth, Singers' Workshop, 1.10. Thirty-minute lecture: Picasso, Tate Gallery, gallery 25, 1.

Vanessa Jane, younger dangher of Mr and Mrs Edward Hallam, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent. The marriage will take place quietly early in November. London Salon of Photography, sixty-sixth exhibition, Arnhen

Gallery, Fairfield Halls, Croydon, 10.30-3.30, Sir Francis Drake exhibition British Library, 10-5; gallery



"Spring", one of the Jacobean Sheldon tapestries from Hatfield House being cleaned on the lawn at Cranborne Manor, Dorset, where the water has been softened.

Science report

Medicine: Induction in maternity units

Perhaps the single most controver-experience of induction. Most of baby, only 8 per cent said they treated in the National Health Sersial issue in medicine today is the the women had normal labours would agree; but the proportion vice. induction in maternity units. Some obstetricians say that by using drugs and a small opera-tion to start the process of labour they can shorten its duration with they can shorten its duration with benefits for the mother and baby; others say induction should be reserved for cases where there is a clear risk of stillbirth or some

Induction has been said to dehumanize childbearing, but it has also been hailed as one of the most important advances in most important advances in obstetrics in this century. Now Dr Am Cartwright, director of the Institute for Social Studies in Medical Care in east London, has pointed out that the experiences and feelings of childbearing women are also important in assessing obstetric procedures.

In a report in the Branch States

In a report in the British Medi-cal Journal she has described the reactions of 2,000 women who had their babies in 24 areas of England and Wales in 1975, the first large systematic survey of women's

From the Times of Tuesday, Sept 16, 1952

From Our Special Correspondent Strasbourg, Sept 15.—Mr Eden

in his long awaited address to the

Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe here tonight,

scouted any idea that Britain should feel dismay at the positive step now being taken by a restrictive number of continental nations towards some political unity. He declared that, because all members of the council were to be in

25 years ago

without consecute intervention. The proportion who had labour induced varied from 6 per cent to 39 per cent; in individual hospitals the range was 4 per cent to 57 per cent. Despite those wide variations

almost every woman whose labour almost every woman whose labour was induced thought there had been a medical reason for the decision: 55 per cent said they had been overdue, 28 per cent felt that the obstetricians had been worried about the baby and 27 per cent gave high blood pressure as the explanation. Many gave more than one reason. Two fifths of those women would have liked more information about induction and nearly half said they had had no discussion about induction at any stage of premancy with a doctor, nurse or midwife. doctor, nurse or midwife

Most women seemed to dislike induction. When asked what they would do in a future pregnancy if their doctors offered them induc-

ft was in full accord with the plans proposed by himself on

Coalimation of some of those findings has come from a more recent, but smaller, survey carried out by Dr Peter Stewart while at Nuneaton Maternity Hospital. Questioning 137 patients before and after labour he found that 20 per cent had not heard of induction before their labour. While most of these who were induced were glad to end their pregnancy, there was little enthusiasm for the technique. in those whose labours had been induced, compared with only 5 per cent in women whose own labour that there is a large emotional eleuncatural ".

Women who were induced had shorter labours than those who went into labour spontaneously went into habour spontaneously and they were also more likely to be given pain relief. Whether a pregnant woman had her labour induced seemed to depend largely on the place she had chosen to have her baby; she was more likely to be induced in a large hospital thou a small one, and in

Social class was another factor: fewer women from class V were induced than from the other classes, and induction was commoner among private patients than those

Hull Professor V. A. McClelland, professor of education in the National University of Ireland and licad of the department of education at University College, Cork, since 1969, has been appointed to the chair of educational studies from January, 1978.

University news

technique.

Again, a high proportion said they had not been given enough information about the reason for and the method of their induction.

"Medical staff should beware of assuming that because they know how the pregnancy is going to be managed so does the patient.", Dr Stewart says. "The simple matter of deliberately asking patients whether they have any queries could help to eliminate many patients' misunderstandings."

By Our Medical Correspondent British Medical Journal, September 17 (745, 749; 1977). Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr Justice Summerfield, Chief Justice of Bermuda, to be Judge of the Grand Court and Chief Justice of the Cayman Islands.

Mr C. H. Gibbs-Smith, a research fellow in the Science Museum London, to be Lindbergh Professor of Aero-space History at the National Air and Space Museum

plans proposed by himself on behalf of the British Government carly this year. He spoke in a hall in which every seat was taken and everyone present must have been conscious that Britain, though she feels herself differently placed from the nations of the Cominent, does not wish to be divorced from the developments now promised. The Foreign Secretary was at pains to show how diverse interests may in the end converge and that the Council of Europe must not die, but must remain as the focal point. Dartmouth entry

The following successful candi-dates for entry to the Royal Navy College Dartmouth at the start of the autumn term yesterday:

Birthdays today

Sir Maurice Dean, 71; Sir Alexander Giles, 62: Colonel Frederick Gough, 76; Culonel Sir Francis Jackson, 38; Mr Kenneth Lindsoy, 80; Lord Justice Meraw. 68; Sir Andrew Noble, 73; Surgeon Rear-Admiral L. B. Osborne, 77; Baroness Pike, 59; Lord Ryder of Eaton Hastings, 61; Sir John Saint, 80.

Latest wills

Miss Gladys May Carrier, of Erith.
London, left 142,300 net. Sie left
all her property equally between
the Cancer Research Campaign
and National Oclety for Cancer
Relief.

Need for research into population emphasized

By Penny Symon
The need for better understanding of the factors that influence
population growth, and for
improved forecasting, is emphasized in the Social Science
Research Council's annual report,
published yesterday, it says that
its most important new commitment last year was research into
population studies. A grant of
£355,000 was enade to the Centre
for Overseas Population Studies at
the London School of Hygiene and
Tropical Medicine.
The report says there had been

Tropical Medicine.

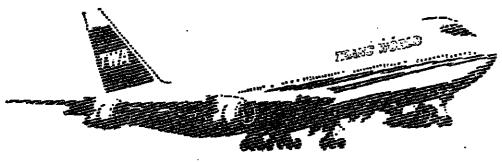
The report says there had been concern about the increasing growth of population, but now the birth rate was falling in Britant and most other developed contries. "The resulting changes in the age distribution of the population

ing requirements for specific social services; for example, more genatric facilities and less pedia-tric ", the report asys. A sum of 575,000 has been affocated for research on polistion.
More work is to be undertaken
on health and health policy.
A scheme has been languaged to on health and health policy.

A scheme has been lamethed to provide advice and practical assistance to more who are not academic researchers but who called the open door academic researchers but who called the open door achainst and other groups.

Only TWA offers a daily non-stop 747 to Los Angeles.

Leaves London 13.05. Arrives Los Angeles 16.10. Call your travel agent, or TWA.



Nº1 across the Atlantic

£20,000 paid for Cape penny stamp of 1861

Gibbons yesterday by an anony-mous American industrialist. They

mous American industribilist. They were part of the collection of the late Claude Cartier, the international jeweller.

The buyer pand £20,000 for an 1861 Cape of Good Hope "wood-block" one penny. Catalogued at £17,500, the also paid £19,000 for a Canadian 1851 taid paper £2d black with a catalogue price of £22,000, and £1,050 for another 1861 "woodblock" 4d pale multy blue Cape of Good Hope stamp. The total sale, with 109 lofs, yielded £242,935.

Bonham's two-day auchon at

Glasgow, on Tuesday and Wednes-day, totalled \$219,750, with 3 per-cent unsold. The top price was \$3,800 for a mid-eighteenth-century Dutch marquetry long-case clock by Jacobus van der Hegge, The A line Ceorge III mahogany break-front bookcase fetched

£3,500, and a Kirman carpet \$1,600. Among the silver a good William IV tea urn by Benjama Smith, London, 1835, was sold for \$1,300 and an attractive set of 12 Russian silver-gilt teaspoons, decorated with coloured clisonna enamel, fetched \$1,000. A sale of silver and objects of virtu from 1837 totalled £46,1780 at Souleby's, Belgravia, yesterday.

Other estates include (net, before rax: tan not disclosed?.

Avery, Mr Alan Leslie, of New Wilton, builder's clerk 1243,965
Weall, Mrs Mary Ida, of Esher.

\$104,566

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LAING MANAGEMENT CONSTRUCTION

THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

Industry's

return on

to $3-3\frac{1}{2}$ pc

By Ronald Pullen

1975 and 1976.

manufacturing.

capital down

Latest estimates of the real

profitability of British industry

come as 'something of an anti-

dote to the current euphoria in

the stock market : adjusted for

inflation, the rare of return on

capital employed in industrial

and commercial companies was

between 3 and 31 per cent in

This was well below half that

of the previous low point of

the cycle in 1970, according to

figures published by the

Profitability of wholesaling

and retailing companies, where

the figures have been included

for the first time, show similar

cyclical variations but have not

followed such a pronounced

downward cyclical path as in

For large wholesaling com-

panies, the rate of return at

replacement costs after provid-

ing for stock appreciation

dropped from 12.6 per cent in

1964 to 6.6 per cent in 1975

and for retailing companies

Despite the cyclical increases,

the general pattern of rates of

return at replacement costs has

from 18.1 per cent to 11.2 per

cent in the same period.

been of a steady decline.

inflation.

Department of Industry.



Coffee no

longer the

choice

housewives'

Resistance by retailers and

consumers to the latest round

of manufacturers' price increase

has caused a slump in retail

sales of instant coffee. Volume

sales in July were running at 20 per cent below the total for

Since then, according to trade

sources, there has been an even

sharper drop with the 80x packer which a year ago accounted for over 60 per cent

of sales "practically disappear-

Accelerating the decline is the reluctance by the big super-

market buyers to replenish stocks at prices which are up

by almost 50p per 4oz jar or 44 per cent above the previous

ing from the shelves

Money supply shows no more than a marginal rise in month

The unexpected news of no in the money supply in the in the money supply in the monetary expansion—negative banking month to mid-August over the last couple of months gave further encouragement to financial markets yesterday and pressure increased last night for a reduction in the Bank of England's minimum lending rate roday of as much as a half a per centage point.

A victually unchanged figure for sterling, the broad-based measure of the money supply, in August had not been widely expected. Although markets had not been looking for the money stock to have grown at anything like the rate of the banking system's eligible liabilities—figures for these, published last wek, had shown 1.6 per cent growth in August—the general feeling had been that sterling vi3 had probably risen by abour

single month's figures. They pointed out that the Government's borrowing requirement had been erratically low during the period while the sale of gilt edged stock had been purti-cularly high.

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in 1951 KCB in 1
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meen from 1958 to B One immediate effect of one month of nil growth in sterling M3 has been to pull the annual ized rate of growth back from near the top of the Government's 9-13 per cent target area cloud of orce. to just beneath the lower limit. as 6. This will leave the Govern-

greater The unexpected news of no more than a marginal increase should it need it. Certainly, the public sector contribution to -should start to become very much more positive later in

the year. The big unknown at this stage, however, must be the likely trend in bank lending to the private sector. This saw its largest growth so far this finan-cial year last month, at £396m. Despite consistent comments from many banks that lending remains fairly flat, sterling lending to the private sector fending to the private sector has in fact grown by more than 1,400m in the first four months of this year, equivalent to an annualized rate of growth

Were the growth maintained. the money supply situation towards the end of the year may lok very much tighter than it does at present.

There seems little danger, however, of the Government 1 per cent.

The anthorities were quick having any problems with this to stress yesterday that not too wear's domestic credit expansion ceiling of 57,700m. Domestical again last tic credit contracted again last month and the annualized rate increase now stands at

The possibility of a further cut in MLR today hinges on the outcome of the weekly Treasury bill tender. But with Treasury bills trading at a rate of 51 per cent late vesterday, MLR seems set to come down from 6! per cent to at least 6! per cent and possibly as low per cent. Pinancial Editor, page 19

MONEY SUPPLY

The following are the figures released for the monthly amount of the money stock, seasonally adjusted at the mid-month makeup date. M3 is now taken as "sterling M3",

			Percentage change over 3 months at		
	M1 5005m	EM) m0002	១ ៣០៖ ១៣៣០៖ M1		
1976					
July	17.9	38.4	12.3	13.2	
Aug	180	38.9	19.3	16.9	
Sept	18.5	39.6	11.4	20.2	
Oct	18.2	40.0	6.9	18.1	
Nov :	18.3	40.5	6.6	17.0	
Dec	18.7	40.4	3.9	8.8	
1977					
Jan	18.3	39.7	3.1	-3.4	
Feb	18.5	39 3		- 11.6	
March	18.5	39.3	3.6	-10.1	
Aprı	19.2	40.2	19.7	6.2	
May	19.2	40.5	17.0	13.1	
1mje	19.6	40.9	26.0	16.7	
July	20.0	414	19.5	12.0	
Aug	20.2	41.4	22.0	9.5	
	Mothly	change I	n Sterling	M3	

External Non- Dor & for deposit of A for deposit Sterling currency habit-M3 Imançe Lies May + 238 -73 +231 +396 June +402 +164 +258 +822 1 238 +522 -965 +158 -285 +5 -222 +66 -151 CUMULATIVE TOTAL FOR 1977/78 Anguelized Domostic growth
growth credit aguresrate expansion lent
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8,9 +782 2346

Taking simply historic costs, the last seven or eight years suggest an end to the secular decline, and indeed, with the rate of return for industrial and commercial companies picking up from 14.6 to 16.3 per cem last year, even a rapid recovery. But the department emphasizes the unreliability of his-toric costs in times of rapid

> Broken down by industry sector, the department's figures show a wide variation. In the period 1960-75 by far the worst performers in terms of profit-ability have been metal manu-facturers (down from 13.6 to 0.9 per cent in terms of replacement values), engineering, ship-building, vehicles and other metal goods (13.9 to 0.6 per cent), and textiles, leather, clothing and footwear (11.5 to

Shop stewards reject Leyland's central wage bargaining plan

car workers yesterday vetoed posted in factories, giving a

performance if it is to achieve performance if it is to achieve Mr Park said it was hard to "You can't put everyone its ambitious investment tar- convince the National Enter- into a mould like jellybabies,"

quarters of the workforce at 34 and for long-term investment, factories voted 2.1 against the its side of the bargain. ifea of centralized wage bar. That bargain, Mr Park said, gaining. They agreed that the was "to make ourselves more ifea of centralized wage barnumber of negotiating units efficient, raise productivity should be reduced substantial, and demonstrate that we all should be reduced substantially, but said this should be want the company to succeed."

The reason the company had The serback to Leyland's hopes came only 24 hours after engiveering union stewards had accepted the wage pack-

week for many workers in addition to mormal pay sertlements.

By Andrew Goodrick-Clarke

A full meeting of the Wilson

Committee next Tuesday could

decide whether to proceed with

an interim report on the subject

of finance for industry and if

The inquiry under Sir Harold

Wilson into the functioning of

the City has now completed

taking written evidence on the

First phase of its investigation,

the provision of funds for in-

dustry and trade. It has now

started taking oral evidence and

has already beard the views of

the Treasury and the Depart-

ment of Industry, excerpts from which will be published on

Tuesday.

so what form it should take.

Financial Editor

utive, had given a warning that ment of a drop in pretax profit the company must improve its to £12.6m in the first half of

Senior transport union shop stewards representing threethat the company was meeting

> The reason the company had been able to go ahead at all with investment this year was pression that they could bull-that it had already received doze the scheme through. pack. £100m from the NEB-holders rises of the state's 95 per cent stake

The 64 transport union stew-charges. And that is money I ards met in Birmingham as the would much rather see going

However, some gaps seem to have been identified in submis-

Wilson panel considers Sale of

issuing interim report

Lesders of 75,000 Leyland message from Mr Park was into the company and to modernise," he said.
Mr Harry Urwin, assistant the company's plan for peace through pay reform.

Their move came only hours after Mr Alex Park, chief execrions between factories should be comparable, but not rigidly

he said.

Mr Urwin described as "bunkum" the suggestion that stewards were against centralized bargaining because they would have to give up some of their pwoer.

Neither the Government nor the National Enterprise Board had made corporate bargaining a condition for further financial aid and the company seemed to be giving the im-

But, Mr Urwin said, stewards' rejection did mean the end of the road for the management union workworkers that strikes of sort would harm them any more than anyone else.

None of the multiples wants to be the first to charge the new retail prices which would be around £1.70 per 40z jar compared with a price of around £1.15 to £1.45 for stocks bought at the old cost price.

Large store groups such as Fine Fare and Tesco are preferring to run out of stocks of some sizes and brands rather than buy in at the new price. Mr Keith Padden, marketing

director of Fine Fare, said yes-terday: "We are holding off from buying at the new price for as long as we can." He estimated that there were only about four to six weeks of supplies of any type of instant coffee left at the old price in the retail pipeline. It was a question of which group had to give in first.

Manufacturers as retailers are hoping for easing of prices later in the year to match the easing in raw coffee costs. Meanwhile, the manufacturers are attempting a

variety of steps to overcome the immediate drop in sales. Brooke Bond Oxo has followed Nestlė's whose Nescafe brand is the market leader and launched a new brand of coffee blended with chicory which recails at around 20 per cent cheaper than the all coffee

problems of Cyril Lord while equivalent. To cater for the move to low at Viyella, would not disclose size packets it has also faunched a sachet version of its Brazilian Blend refill pack. he had been approached by the

unions to take an interest. Nestlé has countered its rivals' moves to chicory blends With the downturn in the tufted market, Rivington has with an even newer product introduced to stores been at the root of Bond Worth's the last few weeks which, it is understood, will sell at around problems. Redundancy notices were sent out yesterday to 270 80p for 4 oz. of the 327 staff by the receivers

Callede Elevenses the new brand which is not due to be generally advertised until early The purchase is expected to next year is a mixture of bran. malt and other cereals chicory and coffee. be settled next week. Mean-The substitute blends are not

included in the voluntary agreement reached between the retail trade and Mr Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection. However, the scheme which

takes effect on September 26 will take down the price of established and own label brands by only a few pence in the large multiples.

Patricia Tisdall

Gilts issue heavily over-subscribed

The Government's latest issue of long-dated gilt-edged stock, filly subscribed.

1005 use heavily in the event, it is thought that per cent, 1995, was heavily oversubscribed yesterday.

aside for the Commissioners for the Reduction of the National Debt-they invest the proceeds of such things as and the reid The Vinde To He could be National Savings in Government stock-£800m nominal of stock was available to other investors. In addition, however, the

es a duncy news r the London stock was only £30 per cent payable on application. This meant that, in the first inf Gilles Cooper's G

Lack of adequate credit cover

Pennie. In 1961 By Peter Hill

Department of a Industrial Correspondent

RAPATRICE British shipyards from securing orders from developing countries, which represent the best prospect for much needed

Squadrons and a best prospect for much-needed shipbuilding orders.

Mr. Daniel

s \$480 at R0 of Austin & Pickersgill, said to year mare also that credit backed by the ECGD

A All to the 1964 or Lack of cover by ECGD

the stock was around three wersubscribed yesterday.

With £200m of the stock set putting up some £700m, a fair side for the Commissioners amount of money probably coming from overseas. The stock has been allotted

on the following basis. Applications for up to £50,000 nominat have been allotted in full; applications for more than full; applications for more insu-£50,000 and up to £170,000 have been allotted £50,000; applica-tions for more than £170,000 have been allotted 28.62 per cent of their application.

Dealings in the stock start

to 20 to at least a point pre-mium. The call for money out standing-£66 per cent-falls on October 11.

Gilt-edged stocks stole the limelight on the stock market in London yesterday, ending with gains of £1. The main impetus came from a favourable set of money supply fig-ures and talk that the new long "tap" was many times over-subscribed. Agamst some expectations,

City and employee organizations to Wednesday's strong gains and the FT ordinary share index closed 4.3 lower at 544.9. Financial Editor, page 19 has strongly supported the view that sufficient funds are available for industrial invest-

the such releasing 'hampering shipyards' Economics Correspondent A United States current scope to compete with the better terms offered by other eccount deficit of \$20,000m governments.
Other governments, he said, (about £11,236m) this year, more than \$5,000m higher than forecast as recentl yas July, now seems likely to senior had been quicker off the mark to defend their shipbuilding industries in a fully comprehen economists at the Paris-based Organisation for Economic Co-

Mr. Kimber said there was an urgent need either through the use of the Shipberliding Intervention Fund or at some other way to aid developing countries to buy ships from the United Kingdom through the liberalizing of credit terms. operation and Development. The increased United States deficit is expected to be matched by an almost equal jump in the Japanese surplus, for potential orders from de to buy ships from veloping countries was either Kingdom through t not available at all to many of ing of credit terms.

which may well reach \$10,000m, the experts believe. Forecasters are also revising downwards their growth predic-tions for next year from the July estimates, which suggested growth of around 4 per cent Croda International Half year progress report for the OECD area as a whole and two and threequarters per

US deficit of \$20,000m is forecast annual rates during the first exponents of expansion half of 1978.

Even these rates would have resulted in rising unemployment everywhere except the United States. Work on the forecast will

continue throughout next week in preparation for the round of international meetings to be held in Washington in conjunc-tion with the annual ministerial meeting of the International Monetary Fund.

It is likely that the new, gloomier figures, when they emerge in final form, will add ammunition to those who seek concentrate the emphasis at these talks on the need to look closely at whether the world needs to do more to get the

strong countries stimulating output growth.

Prominent among these is two and threequarters per Mr Healey, who has long been growth in Europe at one of the most outspoken

exponents of expansion by countries such as Germany and Japan to ease the payments and recessionary burden imposed on weaker countries by the oil pro-

It is likely that the structure of the meetings will help him focus attention on the broad economic issues, since there are few specific technical matters affecting the IMF which need to be discussed in the talks, which begin in Washington at the end of next week.

Only the proposal to increase quotas of the fund looks likely to figure prominently in the discussion, and this may well not be decided upon. There is a wide split between the developing countries, who want a big increase of 50 per cent or more, and countries such as Germany who want a much smaller increase.

This dispute is to some extent

issue, in any case, since the purpose of enlarging quotas is to increase official international liquidity, thus aiming to boost

Mr Healey may well concentrate on the economic issues in his speech, which he is expected to write within the next few days. He will also have an opportunity to discuss the topic at the meeting of the Group Of Ten industrial nations which will precede the LMF session.

of key officials of the OECD's economic policy committee dur-ing the wek of the IMF talks, with a final session of officials from the seven countries who attended the London economic summit to review progress.

Latest forecasts, when they become available, could have great impact on the progress of all those talks

German central bank urges pay restraint

by Sir Frederick Wood, Chairman

The chemical industry is experiencing dull trading conditions in many of its markets at home and overseas and this is reflected in our results for the first half of 1977. It is still too early to gauge whether the second half of the year will see a return to our more normal pattern of growth. However, our inherent strengths and the diversity of our activities and markets make us quietly confident in the longer term.

interim Unaudited Profit Statement for the Six Months ended 3 July 1977 6 Mths to 6 Mths to

Tick Aside on	Interim Unaudited Profit	Starement in	IL CIDE OIL ISI), i i i i o
شكفنا بدريب والماروا		3 July 1977	- · · ·	•
outer of Lordin		6 Mths to -	6 Mths to	Year
0.13 1. 7. 2.		3 July 77	27 June 76	1976
entities in the search		900g	£000	- £000
	External Sales	104,953	81,638	181,717
10 1242	Trading Profit	8,697	7.504	16,979
	Interest Point (not)	1.034	884	1,755
ليتفعل وبالمواتب فللمستعدم بباء	Interest Payable (net) Profit before Taxation	7,663	6,620	15,224
		3,214	2,433	6,145
فغول وسريان المراب	UK Taxation	786	868	1,755
- 1 Eli	Overseas Taxation		3,319	7,324
ELVING SLTE	Profit after Taxation	3,663	3,319	7,527
- 1	Minority Interests and Prefere	nce		[′] 82
	Dividends -	77_	63_	
الوري وبسو الأرسود	Net Profit after Taxation avails	ble	· -	
	to Ordinary Shareholders	3,586	3,256	7,242
	Amount absorbed by			
i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	Ordinary Dividends:	1,023	``: 823	1,943
		2,563	2,433	5,299
* ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' '	Profit Retained			
5 . i . š	Earnings per Share of 10p	2 50-	3.270	7.27p
1	Basic	3.59p		7.11p
113 15 15	Fully Diluted	3.52p	3.20p	7.119
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Ordinary Dividends		•	
	- pence per share (net)		_	
	- hours her siture (non	 .	0.825p	0.825p
	Interim 1976		-	1.121945p
	Finel 1976	 -		
· .40	Announced 15 September 197	0.047004-	· <u>-</u>	· · <u>-</u>
in U	Symplementary Interim 1976	- סופציויט.ע	. –	_
into	Interim 1977	0.982739p		

1. The results of Kimpton Brothers Limited, recently acquired, are

2. The interim dividend will be paid together with the supplementary interim dividend for 1978 on 8 December 1977 to shareholders registered on 11 November 1972. The supplementary interim dividend for 1976 grises from the reduction in ACT in the Finance Act 1977.

> Croda International Ltd Cowick Hall Snaith DN14 9AA

From Peter Norman Bonn, Sept 15
Just one day after the West
German cabinet finally decided
on a programme of tax cuts
and increased government

and increased government spending to boost the economy, the Federal Bank in Frankfure today appealed to the country's trade unions to exercise res-traint in the forthcoming round of collective wage barln its monthly report, the

or increases in government spending to correct "mistakes" in the next set of wage negotiations.

The bank, which has always maintained that last year's wage increases of around 7 per cent were too high, said the unloss should not find it too difficult to put in lower claims difficult to put in lower claims this year in view of the per-

bank gave warning that there would be no further tax cuts or increases in government hardly likely to please Gerspending to correct "mistakes" in the next set of wage negotiations.

The bank gave warning that there would be no further tax cuts in an argument that is hardly likely to please Germany's powerful union leaders, the central bank said that an increase in investment in Germany deponds leavely on a constant leavely many depends largely on an improvement in profits, which mus teome from a reduction in costs rather than an increase

Exaggerated wage ments could revive of inflation

The bank said that one of the reasons for the halt in West Germany's economic re-covery this summerrwas the weakness of business investment. The other was a fall in exports of German goods, ref-lecting a slowdown in the real growth rate of world trade this vear to about half of the 1976 level.

1.58 28.25 61.75 1.56 10.70 7.25 8.32 4.01 61.25 7.95 1515.00 463.00 4.24 9.50

The FT index: 544.9-4.3

THE POUND

Austria Sch Belgium Fr

Canada S Denniark Kr

Finland Mkk

France Fr Germany Dm

Netherlands Gld 4.46
Norway Kr 9.86
Portugal Esc 76.00
S. Africa Rd 1.87
Spain Pes 149.75

Rates for small denomination only as supplied vesterdly be sant; international Lin. Diffe aprily to travellers' cheques foreign currency business.

Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr

No wonder cure, page 19

sonal tax cuts planned by the The Times index: 221.45-1.53

Joint venture in steel between Russia and Italy Rises

Rome, Sept 15.
Finsider, the steel holding company of the Italian stateowned group Istituto per la Ricostruzione Industriale, and the state concern Licensintorg Moscow, today set up in Genoa what is claimed to be the first joint venture between the Soviet Union and a western country in the field of plant con-

The new company, Technicon SPA, which will offer plant supply and construction services particularly in the steel sector, is expected to be active in the third world and eastern block. It has been established on a 50-50 basis under the chairman-ship of Sienor Alberto Capanna, head of Finsider, which has a long history of cooperation with the Soviet Union.

Top Confindustria job Rome, Sept 15.—Signor Giuseppe Medici, chairman of the Montedison chemicals and fibres group since July, has been appointed one of the six vice-presidents of Confindustria, the private industrialists' con-

How the markets moved

A. Bell Brickhouse Dud M & G Group
Moran
Sp to 255p
Pearson Long
Sanderson Murr
Staffs Pots
Schroders
Linion Discount
Vickers
Sp to 110p
Sp to 125p
13p to 185p
9p to 37p
20p to 370p
10p to 450p
2p to 242p 10p to 330p 4p to 34p 10p to 630p De La Rue 6p to 80p 6p to 76p 10p to 155p 4p to 58p 8p to 284p Falls 26p to 140p 18p to 168p 16p to 237p 10p to 133p Bridon 8p to 268p 22p to 134p Marchwiel Collins, W. Rotork Reckitt & Column 12p to 463p Sione Piatt 25p to 118p

Equities fell back. Gilt-edged securities anean.

Dollar premium: 92.25 per cent
teffective rate 28.55 per tent).

Sterling lost 2 pts to \$1.7438. The
effective exchange rate index was

On other pages

Business appointments

Appointments vacant Wall Street Bank Base Rates Table

Annual Statements:

Ward & Goldstone

Braithwaite

11p to 257p 10p to 383p

Taylor Woodrow 7p to 480p Venterspost 7p to 167p Gold lost \$0.25 an nunce to SDR-S was 1.16073 on Thursday, while SDR-C was 0.665633. Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1494.5 (previous 1493.8).

Reports, pages 20 and 22

21 . Preliminary Announcements: 24, <u>26</u> 22 Galliford Brindley Bestobell Bridon Croda International

19 I. J. Dewhurst

Great Northern Telegraph 22 Hall Engineering T. C. Harrison John Lewis. 17 Schroders 20 Stone-Plate

offshoot the Treasury and Department of Industry broadly supports this. By Our Business Staff Receivers to Bond Worth have found a buyer for the carpet group's Rivington tufted carpet subsidiary. The purchaser is William Reed, the north-country dyers, weavers

the purchase cost but said that

Next week will see a pros-pectus for the sale of this busi-

ness circulated to would-be buyers and Mr Houghton was confident that a purchaser

Bond Worth

sions, notably that small companies and entrepeneurs often do not get the funds they re-Evidence from the TUC and the Labour Party has called for an increase in state financing of industrial investment; the and printers. Dr John Blackburn, who recently joined Reed from TUC suggested a new central Vantona as director in charge

£1,000m fund for capital invest-ment half of which should be of development, said last night provided by the private sector. that "Rivington was a basically Since the committee has not sound business" and that he yet properly debated the issues viewed the purchase as "a and because the taking of oral evidence will continue until good oportunity to take Reed December, it seems unlikely that into the carpet industry ". Dr Blackburn, who involved in sorting out the

any interm reprt which mkes fundmentl suggests fr chage, o ralternatively one that says the present system works, can be produced by the end of this

Written evidence was sub-mitted by 180 institutions, organizations and individuals. Published evidence from the More likely the committee will produce a progress report and discussion document which reviews the evidence taken and points to the issues which have been raised so that further

ment, and that the problem is been raised so that furth one of demand. Evidence from open debate can take place. and the factory was to close

today.

while, Mr Authony Houghton, one of the joint receivers from accountants Touche emphasized last night that Bond Worth Limited, which takes in the Axminster division, was a "going concern" and that the recent Harrogate Fair had attracted a number of orders.

There will also be a meeting

There's one

London bank

that really would put people off saving and upset the capital market. understands Eastern Europe

> The Moscow Narodny Bank has the experience, the knowledge and the connections that are essential for East-West trade to flourish.

Moscow Narodny has been an integral part of the City of London since 1919 and today enjoys very close relationships with Central and Commercial Banks in the USSR and other East European countries.

The bank's unrivalled experience in the finance of East-West trade makes it the ideal choice for any company or organisation entering this highly important area of world commerce.



Moscow Narodny Bank The bank for East-West trade

24/32 King William Street, London, EC4P 4JS Branches in Beirut and Singapore Representative Office in Moscow TOTAL ASSETS EXCEED £1,500,000,000

, 15 September 1977

Goole North Humberside

Stays low

By Peter Hill

Britain's steel industry faces

further cuts in production in the next few months as a result of the low levels of demand in the United Kingdom and over-

Latest production figures issued jointly by the British Steel Corporation and the British Independent Steel Producers' Association provided a further indication of the recession which has gripped the in-dustry and which shows no sign

of disappearing.
United Kingdom production last month averaged 371,900 tonnes a week and showed little change from either the July figure or from the levels of

August last year.
Output last month was affecred by annual holidays and the joint statement noted that pro-duction was restricted at BSC and private sector plants in Sheffield and Wales and at BSC works in Scotland.

Average weekly production actually showed a small rise in August compared with July although it was substantially down on a seasonally adjusted basis. But the August output levels were well down on the production achieved in January when output amounted to 448,900 tonnes on a weekly aver-

age basis.

Over the first eight months of this year United Kingdom production amounted to an average of 397,700 tonnes, which represented a 6.5 per cent drop on the levels achieved in the corresponding period of less vor-

the levels achieved in the cor-responding period of last year.
But industry experts see no early signs of any significant improvement. Although some destocking has occurred in the second quarter of this year it has only been on a limited basis. For the state steel undertaking, the prospects are particu-larly worrying. BSC executives have already said that losses in the current financial year could be £100m on the most optimis-tic assessment and could be higher than the £255m loss recorded by the corporation two

B P continue search for oilfield boundary

years ago.

Cross, a supplier of manufacturing systems to the motor and allied industries, already has an investment of more than 15m in the plant at Knowsley, near Liverpool. The development plans aim at giving the complex a £10m a year output by mid-1978 and the labour force will be increased from British Petroleum has completed a well to discover the south-western boundary of an oilfield it discovered in block 7/12 of the Norwegian North

The appriasal well produced only water, but the company is still confident that the reservoir is extremely promising and could turn out to be a sub-stantial commercial oilfield. The exploration rig Norskald has now been moved to drill a

Further cuts | CBI studies time lag in investment

Information to be published shortly by the Confederation of British Industry will suggest there is an average lag of up to 12 months between boardroom approval of investment projects and the mid-point of

actual expenditure.

If this is correct, a significant boom in investment can be expected early next year, then developing strongly in the following months. This is because in July comindustrial trends survey strongly indicated a rise in board authorizations producing an increase in capital investment in manufacturing between 1977 and 1978 of up to 20 per cent.

Ford workers object

Ford workers at Dagenham threat to the balance of pay-ire objecting to a company plan ments and was against the

national interest.

The company said yesterday

that the import of Cortinas was a temporary measure and would

not have been necessary had workers' "restrictive practices"

not held back the full use of Dagenham capacity. The plant is producing 950 cars a day against planned output of

Workers were asking for a

Sunday shift, but absenteeism on the Saturday shift was al-ready up to 30 per cent. Fur-ther weekend working, at over-

time rares, could result in greater absenteeism during

By John Huxley
An encouraging increase in
the demand for private housing
is suggested by the results of

the latest state-of-trade inquiry by the House-Builders Federa-

More than a third of respon-

denrs reported that, allowing for seasonal fluctuations, demand had improved since

April, especially in the North-

west and South Wales. Half believed there had been no

The survey indicates that

while mortgages have become more readily available, demand for new housing is still primarily limited by the pre-vailing uncertainty about

general economic conditions.

And companies operating in many parts of England reported that first-time buyers

The Building Research Estab-

The Building Research Establishment (BRE) is expanding projects designed to help to reduce building failures. This is despite public expenditure cuts which require it to reduce staff by 10 per cent before

In his introduction to the

establishment's annual report*,
Mr James Dick, the director,
writes: "Building failures in
recent years have caused much

concern within the industry, to the Department of the Environ-

"Many have resulted in costly remedial measures; some

have, and others may well have, caused deaths."

the public interest was to ensure that the pricing system

He revealed that they had a "flying squad" of 20 investigators—he preferred to call them specialists—whose members, management consultants,

economists and accountants would be seconded to their 15 regional offices to process any investigation into a complaint

The main work for the new Price Commission would be in

the market place, and he wanted the public to help the commis-sion in its work and to know

He said it was not part of the work of the commission to put

more people our of work in Scotland.

AG, openly acknowledges, in a new British Patent BP1 473 477,

that there are very real risks in

using nuclear power sources in ships.

First and foremost is the

problem of what bappens if the vessel is involved in a collision,

and Weser suggests that even

after ten years' research no one has yet devised a housing for nuclear fuel which is safe against ramming amidships.

The answer they suggest is not to install bigger and better buffers to absorb the load of a callising horse modify the ship.

collision, but to modify the ship so that any ram from the side is diverted away from the

nuclear area. To achieve this, the nuclear

fuel is housed in a square, pro-tective shell, with its corners

that should arise.

what powers it had.

Cut in air cargo

rates to Lagos

Patents news

ment and to the public

Reducing building failures

Machine tool Private housing demand

expansion on improves, survey says

to Belgian switch

are objecting to a company plan

to ship components to a Belgian plant which will then produce

right-hand drive Cortinas for the United Kingdom market.

Shop stewards say that an extra 450 cars a day could be made at Dagenham if the facilities were used to capacity.

Ford proposes to import 100 Cortinas a day from Belgium

and 30 a day from Cork, starting next month, to help to meet the backlog of orders for the model. There is a 4-5 months

waiting list for the car.
Shop stewards said they were

writing to Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, claiming that Ford's decision posed a

Merseyside

Cross International, the auto-

mated machine tool group, has

announced plans to double the

size of its Merseyside plant by

Cross, a supplier of manu-

force will be increased from

This is the second expansion

of the American-owned plant since it opened in 1969.

Mr M. Bright, Cross International's managing director in Britain, believes it will be pos-sible to find and train the

sible to find and train the labour he needs on Merseyside.

He estimates that the expansion

will generate another 200 or

more jobs in supplying organ-

By R. W. Shakespeare

the middle of next year.

and, this year, early expectations of an increase have been progressively cut back. Mr John Methyen, CBI director general, admitted earlier this month that industrialists' capital expenditure was still far too low, although his advisers believe the existence of surplus capacity has been an important restraining factor whatever the optimism generated by various econ-

omic indicators. The CBI has just completed a special study of its trends survey to gain greater insight into how companies put forward their plans and answer questions. One of the checks was to see whether respondents were wrongly including as authorizations

A surge in investment is long overdue investment that was, in fact, just coming

Mr Richard Price, the CBI's forecast expert, says: "In the event, rather more than eight out of ten respondents to the From Mr Robert Morrison Sir, It was George Orwell who enquiry indicated that authorization was first drew to my attention that those governments which act with the least justice are those defined as expenditure ." 'board approval

Information to be released shortly points to an average 12 month lag to the point actual spending which is measured by Government statistics for fixed manufacturing investment.

This is not far out of line with the view, based on CBI staff's examination of the relationship between investment intentions and the Government's out-turn

Wealth tax 'risk to jobs in small companies'

The Confederation of British Industry today renews its attack on the idea of a wealth

In a booklet published today* the confederation argues that the tax would put jobs in small companies at risk. The tax would also be unfair, it argues, because Britain already has extremely high taxes on wealth.

Although the booklet expresses root-and-branch opposition to the whole concept of a wealth tax, it also picks out for particular criticism special features of the TUC/Labour Party scheme.
It attacks the proposal that
the rate should be set at 5 per

of new housing, the survey dis-closes that the lack of building

land at suitable prices has become more serious, particu-

However, the most serious restraint is reported to be inadequate profit margins. More than 75 per cent of respondents thought this to be

Despite the emergence of

labour shortages in some skills

—which some respondents

thought could become serious

should there be a further improvement in demand—the

survey disclosed that 40 per

cent of companies expect to have fewer employees by the

The establishment's new Building Integrity Division— set up during 1976—will act as

a focus for research and related activities to eliminate or reduce

failures likely to affect safety or entail substantial repair or

replacement costs.

Mr Dick says: "It will seek positively to assess possible risk

areas in both new construction and existing buildings. The divi-

sion will be concerned particu-

larly with innovation and the assessment of the desirable

balance between economy and risk."

* Building Research Establish-

ment 1976; available from HMSO, price £3.

Panel's task is 'fair' pricing system

major importance.

in London and the

larly in London southern regions.

cent, arguing that even those countries which do apply the tax keep the rate below 1 per cent. It also stresses its belief that "productive assets", which would include most importantly private businesses, should be excluded from the assessed wealth of a raxpayer.

The CBI argues that a wealth tax would choke the growth of small companies by forcing their owners to take money out to meet tax bills. It also says that those with wealth rather than income are already heavily

* Wealth tax-the industry view (CBI Print and Publica tions Department, 21 Tothill Street, SW1. Price £1.)

Slowdown forecast were finding it increasingly for exports difficult to save deposits. Of factors limiting the supply

By David Blake

The latest short-term export prospects survey of the Department of Trade show a slightly more buoyant picture than that presented by the last survey, published in June. However, major companies have not re-vised their forecasts upwards-The survey is relatively new, and so far this year companies have been systematically over optimistic about the likely in

crease in the volume of their exports, so that the actual outturn may be worse than the growth forecast. In the year to the end of June, for example, companies predicted that their exports would grow by 10 per cent in

would grow by 10 per cent in volume, whereas the actual growth was only 7½ per cent.

There may also be some element of hoping to compensate for a previous failure to live up to hopes of export volume, although the actual value was predicted outs well because predicted quite well because prices rose more than expected Exporters have now revised

The forecast slow-down in early 1978 will provide amount nition for those worried about loss of competitive through the compet loss of competivity through the strength of sterling.

to a bi-annual reports issued yesterday by the Chemical Industry Federation. But invest-

ment in 1976 was 15 per cent down on 1975, and taking into account the rise in prices, this

year's investment in volume terms will still be below that

of 1974 in constant price terms.

Single yarn production in July

was 8 per cent down on the levels achieved in the previous

levels achieved in the previous month and 131 per cent less than the post-recession peak achieved in May. Compared with the corresponding month of last year output was down 9 per cent, the Textile Statistics Bureau reported yesterday in its bulletin. Order beaked by the

Bureau reported yesterday in its bulletin. Orders booked by the spinning sector also fell. There was also little change in the weaving sector while levels of activity at the finishing end of the terile trade also continued to decline. The number of employees was 1,200 less than in July last year.

Waste paper criticism

valuable indigenous resource is wasted and replaced by expen-

Textile output down

Economics Correspondent Britain's exporters expect the volume of their sales abroad to go up by 5 per cent during the second half of this year, but they are now reconciled to a slow-down in the first three months of 1978.

economic bowler Its preface clearly states that its objective is to construct in-dicators at industry level. Its

authors do not spell out the full implications of their work but, if there are any, they relate primarily to arguments about selective import controls and thus to the structure of trade and production. This is a separate issue from the case for general import controls which is put by Cambridge eco-nomists like Lord Kaldor in terms of overall levels of out-

It is also, more relevant to immediate policy questions since most of the protectionist running is now being made by specific industrial lobbies (for example, textiles) which claim

an independent arbitrator on the basis of fair pay or comcorporation, which would have made them happy. The Peruvian Government ap-It the ambassador will agree parently thought the figure toi high, so it appointed a second valuer who produced a substan-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr P. C. D'Arcu Biss

of the customary British stand

The procedure in Peru re-

quired the government to have.

the assets of the corporation

valued, and for the valuation

If the anitax and will demon-to this course, he will demon-strate his personal belief in his government's case and it would be helpful if accepting he tially lower valuation than the first—one which covered the would say what action he would take if the arbitrator found for but left nothing for the share-holders. This was used by the government fo rourposes of the auction, resulting in the assets being "given away" to the gov-If the arbitrator should find for the Peruvian Government, the Peruvian Claims Committee

ernment To repudiate its valuer, appointed by it, and obtain instead a new valuation, more Also in the interests of con-tinuing fair play, let me state the aim of the Peruvian Claims Committee: "Until such time as the Peruvian Government will pay just compensation for the assets of the Peruvian Corconveniently low it is hardly "fair play"—certainly not up to any British standard.

My narrative is necessarily condensed and I am not seeking poration, the Peruvian Claims Committee will take every opportunity to draw to the attention of international banks in this letter to debate the other points in the ambassador's letter, since these have been debated in your columns previously, without agreement as to facts or conclusions. The point in this letter has been raised in your columns previously, but the ambassador has never given an answer. P. C. D'ARCY BISS.

Peruvian Claims Commutec, 91 Mooreate. London EC2M 6SJ. Chairman The Peruvian Corporation

Interpreting trade statistics

which are the keenest to have history record that what hey do is lawful. It is significant

that the Government of Peru, which has acted with patent injustice in the affair of Peru-

vian Corporation, should so strongly claim that what they

have done is correct in terms

Ambassador Montagne has indicated respect for fair play. In that sense I make the fol-lowing suggestion to him.

Let the issue of the Peruvian

Corporation and he Peruvian Government be di bated before

the Peruvian Corporation.

Also in the interests of con-

investors everywhere the which attach to invest-

ment in Peru, so that they may more accurately judge the rate

of interest appropriate to the

ROBERT MORRISON,

will dissolve itself.

of law.

mon justice.

From Mr Vincent Cable sector. This they seek counter by selective import con-trols which are quite unrelated Sir, It is a pity that Lord Kaldor (September 12) has not to measures designed to raise been able to read the full veraggregate demand. sion of the Economic Trends The Economic Trends article article " Home and Export Perhelps to illustrate some of the more obvious errors that follow. formance of United Kingdom Industries", whose Civil Service authors he accuses of

from a disingenuous use of "import penetration" indices. For example consideration of "import penetration" alone would lead one to suppose that important sectors such as chemicals, mechanical, instrument and electrical engineering, and textiles are in such dire straits resulting from growing import competition as to justify emergency protection. However, export-to-sales ratios are keeping pace (or more). Various interpretations can be placed on figures even at that level of aggregation but the vernment statisticisms are to be congratulated on trying to provide a more solid statistical basis for discussing the trade performance of specific indus-

tries. VINCENT CABLE. Overseas Development Institute,

More on the Peruvian Corporation British enterprise

From Mr Duncan J. Woolard. Sir, You report that BIM have launched Spur to improve indus-Sir, I hope I am not too late to comment on the Peruvian AmBY T

trial performance, in Sir Derek bassador's letter in Business News (September 5); but it ill becomes him to accuse Mr Robert Morrison of falling short Ezra's words: "... stimulus, incitement, urgency, encourage-ment to press forward and win distinction through achievement" ards f "fair play", This is per-We, a manufacturing country. have over 1.5 million unem-

ployed, industry is not working to capacity, and yet your columns daily advertise vacan-cies for "secretaries" at salaries between £3,000 and 25,000 per annum.

Thus, after a few weeks'

figure to be the reserve price at the auction. The government appointed a valuer, who came training these professionals can jump on to the band wag-gon and keep moving in a up with a price which was sufficient to satisfy the claims of the Peruvian Government and seilers' market; management others, and leave a reasonable sum for the shareholders in the will, apparently, pay any price to "keep up with the Joneses" (and see if they can spell or type later). The Americans, well-known for their urgency and enterprise, make do with hand, written applies on above. and enterprise, mand-written replies on photo-copies, thus saving time, staff and money; the surplus goes back into production.

As an unemployed, qualified engineer of many years' stand-ing, there is more Spur for meto retrain as a typist than to reenter industry in my profes-Yours faithfully.

DUNCAN J. WOOLARD, 23 The Middlings, Sevenoaks, Kent.

Car rumbles

From Mr A. G. Shallcross Sir. 1: The comments by SMMT and British Leyland on the large slice of our domestic markets now taken by imported cars (September 7) seem to imply that inability to fill their distributors' showrooms is the only factor of consequence.

2: Can they not see the writing on the wall, and is there no prophet Daniel in the entire country who will translate for them and their employees that it still means You have been weighed in balance and found want-

ing " 1 1
3: Do they not know that dearly bought experience has forced many of us to view the purchase of a modern British car as a very chancy game indeed, in which the manufacturer plays with loaded dice? And is it not evident by now that many of us, increasingly disenchanted with the in-dustry's standards of workman-ship and service and concern, are having to turn our hopes elsewhere !

4: Let the industry, from shop floor to top management, but look truth in the face and then demonstrate that the cus-tomer and his satisfaction have again become top priority—and the import statistics will in their turn quickly show that support is not lacking when it is deserved. Yours faithfully,

A. G. SHALLCROSS. 10 Windmill Road,

September 7.

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SCHRODERS LIMIT

INTERIM STATEMENT

The Directors of Schroders Limited have declared an interim dividend for the year ending 31st December, 1977 of 3p per share on the Ordinary Shares of £1 each (fully paid). This dividend is the same as the interim dividend declared in respect of the year ended 31st December, 1976.

The Directors have also declared a supplementary interim dividend for the year ending 31st December, 1977 of 0.1114p per share on such shares. For the purposes of the current counter-inflation legislation this supplementary interint counter-inflation legislation this supplementary interim dividend is accepted by H.M. Treasury as relating to the year ended 31st December, 1976, for which year an additional maximum dividend of that amount would otherwise have been permitted following the reduction in the rate of advance corporation tax effected by the Finance Act 1977.

Both dividends will be payable on 3rd November, 1977 to shareholders whose names appear in the Register of Members of the Company as at 6th October, 1977.

The profits of the Schroder Group for the first six months

of 1977 were higher than those achieved during the corresponding period in 1976. 120 Cheapside, London EC2V 6DS. 15th September, 1977

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange. It does not constitute an invitation to the public to subscribe for or to purchase any shares.

MALAYALAM PLANTATIONS (HOLDINGS) LIMITED (Registered in England No. 1326834)

SHARE CAPITAL

Authorised £2,718,031.50

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All the issued shares of 10p each have been admitted to the Official List by the Council of The Stock Exchange. The Company was formed to effect a Scheme of Reorganisation whereby Malayalam Plantations Limited became a wholly owned subsidiary of the Company.

Particulars of the Company have been circulated in the services of Extel Statistical Services Limited and copies of such particulars may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturday excepted) up to and including 30th September, 1977 from:

de Zoete and Bevan 25 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 7EE and The Stock Exchange

Braithwaite & Co. **Engineers Limited Bridge and Constructional Engineers Pressed Steel Tank Manufacturers**

Extracts from the statement of Mr J. A. Humphryes (Chairman)

A record profit of £1,923,869 represents an increase of 167% over last year's £721,194.

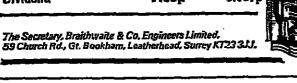
■ Greater Sales efforts overseas and improved capacity in our Works increased exports by 81% by overcoming intense competition and satisfying demands for quick deliveries.

Although we will benefit from increases in our exports and improvements in our Works, we face an imbalance in our order book and expansion cannot be expected to continue at the present rate. Dividend is maximum currently allowed and

Shareholders' equity increased by a one for one A Profit Sharing scheme for employees, linked

to trading profits and productivity, is proposed.

1976 1977 £13,006,000 £9,621,000 Tornover 1,923,869 721,194 Profit before tax 397,194 915,369 Profit after tax Earnings per share 67.2p 28.8p Dividend 7.63p



The Great Northern Telegraph Company Limited

The Great Northern Telegraph Company's **Holding Company Limited**

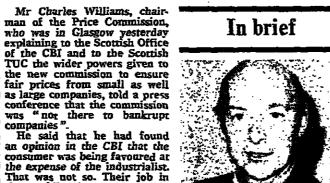
Interim Statement for the first half of 1977 for The Great Northern Telegraph Company Limited of Den-

The turnover recorded by The Great Northern Group of Companies for the first half of the year was unchanged compared with the first half of 1976 thereby reflecting the recession in Denmark and elsewhere and the results of the Group for the first half of 1977 failed to reach the level of last year.

A small rise in turnover is expected in the second half of the year but despite this development it is foreseen that ordinary results for the whole of 1977 will be lower

However extraordinary receipts are expected to bring net results up to the 1976 level.

In brief



Mr Charles Williams: Price Commission "not there bankrupt companies."

London to Lagos route from Monday by British Caledonian Airways and Nigeria Airways, BCal said yesterday.

The airline forecast that the

new rate structure, which had been devised to meet a need for low cost, "on-demand" capa-city, would prove attractive to as much as 75 per cent of the air freight market between

the two points. Charges for loads of between 1,000 kilos and 2,999 kilos, and for loads greater than 3,000 kilos will be 75p and 65p per kilo respectively for most com-

Chemical investment rises 30pc in France

Productive investment by French chemical companies is

Britain's Joint Waste Paper Advisory Council has made another attack on the Government for its "lack of understanding and refusal to come to terms with reality" over the issue of giving local authorities greater incentives to collect domestic waste paper.
The council says that because of the Government's attitude, a

Reductions in scheduled French chemical companies is wasted and replaced by expendent cargo rates of up to £1 per expected to rise by 30 per cent sive imports to the detriment kilo are to be introduced on the in 1977 from 1976, according of the nation as a whole.

Making nuclear ships safer in a collision

The German company, Weser skew across the ship. Any rame even if a golfer hits his tee skew across the ship. Any ramming force square on to the side thus inevitably hits a corner of the shell and is deflected off, to damage less important areas of the ship. In this way, whatever else is damaged the nuclear fuel shielding stays intact.

Updated golf tees

By coincidence, an entirely different and domestic invention just patented from the United States, relies on an essentially similar principle.

In BP1 472 691, David Mongy Boadu, senior, of Miami, Florida, protects not nuclear reactors, but golf tees, from damage, by careful angling of their position in use.

The aim is to ensure that

even if a golfer hits his tee it will neither upset the drive, break the tee, nor send it off into the distance with the ball. All that is necessary, claims the inventor, is to make the tee of plastics and hollow, so that it is fairly resilient, and angle the top on which the ball rests at 45 degrees to the stem, and not at a right angle as is usual. Thus, for a golf ball to balance on the top of the tee, the tee uself must be driven into the ground at an angle of 45

It follows that if a golfer hits the tee whilst driving off, he will incritably strike it a glancing blow do little damage, and not displace the tee from the

Adrian Hope

Capers, the subsidiary and planetes Allied Response is itself on the Authority is con-

seems to rhink with the model's code of authority's code of author

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

An unrepeatable performance

dustry is not work ity, and jet had selve the secretaries for heaven 12 the secretaries for heaven 12 the secretaries for heaven 12 the secretaries for the secretarie Have the monetary authorities been overdoing their great summer sale of gilts? Are they in danger of squeezing the money supply excessively? Or are the money supply figures for the August banking month

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Puncan J. Wooled report that Bird Spur to improve the Spur to improve the strategy of the stra

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anum 3000 after a few supply excessively? Or are the money supply excessively? Or are the money supply figures for the August banking month simply freakish?

The best answer is, perhaps, that the absence of money supply growth in August, at least in sterling M3 terms—is unlikely to be repeated. First, the central government they can spell, period was erratically low. Second, gross of the August, abnormally high as the strength of sterling en replies on to the control of the use saving time to developing log jam in government funding yor the surplus of fast running current.

The authorities decision to take full of many supply excessively? Or are the money supply growth in August, and the sterling M3 terms—is unlikely to be repeated. First, the central government's borrowing requirement during the period was erratically low. Second, gross of the dollar) broke the us saving time of the authorities opted to swim with the memployed.

The authorities' decision to take full

memployed, quality. The authorities' decision to take full of many years has advantage of their good fortune was amount more Spur for certainly taken for three reasons—the fact as a typic for the shor money supply growth in July had been as a typist has that money supply growth in july has dustry in my bas on the high side despite the receipt of the sale proceeds; the first tranche of the BP sale proceeds; the knowledge that the public sector contribution to money supply growth would be greater later in the year when funding might be harder; and the difficulty in knowing precisely how hot money inflows were likely to affect the monetary aggregates.

As I said yesterday, the Bank's Quarterly Bulletin suggested that the authorities are A. G. Shallcross

The comments control in the face of overseas

d British Leyland some people. None the less, the authorities since of our dome do have a problem in the short-term are (September monitoring of the effect of these inflows. This in itself must make monetary managedistributors' the ment that much more difficult.

The control in the face of overseas in the authorities are problem in the short-term are distributors' the monitoring of the effect of these inflows. This in itself must make monetary managedistributors' the ment that much more difficult.

The comments to control in the face of overseas and the authorities are in the short-term are distributors. This in itself must make monetary managedistributors' the ment that much more difficult to see how the control in the face of overseas.

the only factor. It is moreover, difficult to see now the co. authorities can be entirely happy about the they not see the an quantity of speculative overseas money that e wall, and is the is reputed to have applied for the latest ner Daniel in blong gilt offering. The previous long gilt them and tracoffering was followed by a period of them and the indigestion as speculators started to move that is still meanout. The key question now is how much been wighed longer the institutions are going to be ce and round has there and ready to relieve such situations in they not know a future. ugh: experience L

of a modern has Booker McConnell

s with loaded to The strategy is of us. incress still unclear and ards of water

to turn our Having lost its Guyana sugar interests, Booker McConnell has now transformed the industry kitself from being an international trader to too manger to a group which in the first half of 1977 ruth in the isseproduced 80 per cent of its earnings in the matrice that he United Kingdom. The well-timed acquisihis satisfaction without of the Kinloch food distribution busithe tap primins ness contributed nearly £1m, pre-interest, the contributed nearly £1m, pre-interest, a quickly show but the major part of the 47 per cent profits not lacking who browth to £9.8m came from original ictivities.

Thus the "balance" which chairman Sir Jeorge Bishop sees as the guiding force

mai the proceeds

Guyana may be held in foreign currency and the group's liquidity is growing stronger all the time. If the policy of "balance" is to mean anything other than a convenient cover for a seemingly ragbag group of interests based on the opportunistic developments of a colonial trader, an overse<u>us acquisiti**on** is overdue.</u>

For the moment though United Kingdom activities are coming through strongly. Without a repetition of losses on a contract in Sudan, general engineering has made a trading profit of £1.5m against a £1.1m loss for the whole of last year, and there are gains in all other divisions except fluid engineering which had an exceptional year

These gains could advance in the second half and Central Wagon should come into profit. Outside estimates are looking for profits of 123m for the year against 115m. But a yield of 4.4 per cent on the shares at 236p although covered more than four times, looks a good enough rating until Booker's strategy becomes clearer.



Croda's reputation as a growth stock is difficult to maintain, and it paid the price yesterday when interim profits, while 16 per cent up, turned out to be f1m down on market hopes. So estimates for the year were revised to around £17m indicating a mere

12 per cent increase on last year.

This is a far cry from the heady days of 1973 and 1974 when growth ran at 97 per cent and 77 per cent respectively, and Sir Frederick Wood, the chairman. (above) explains that the overall trading picture was dull throughout the first half with nil growth in volume sales in the second hulf of

Much of Crodu's growth has come from making acquisitions and then turning them round. That acquisition programme is still ticking over with the latest. Kimpton Brothers, likely to contribute about £800,000 this year.

Meanwhile the existing trading mix, apart from some growth still to come from Midland Yorkshire which was bought in 1975, is not exciting, though overseas sides are being held at about 45 per cent of the total and a significant new initiative in the United States is a longer-range possibility.

There is nothing at the moment, then, to nehind the direction of the group was going make the shares at 67p, down 3p yesterday, ceems to have been disturbed.

make the shares at 67p, down 3p yesterday, on a prospective yield of 4.8 per cent and . selime at of the nationalization loan notes from attractive.

High yields in regional newspapers

After showing some strength earlier this more than trebled to £285,000 on a 17 per rear, regional and provincial newscent stares have proved laggards in the eccent stock market surge. Investors looking to second-line stocks have been put off the ecctor by memories of the 1974-75 profits strong growth in the important strong growth strong g lump and the industry's industrial relations problems. The alternative view is that the ector now boasts some attractive dividend rields at a time when many groups are on i strong recovery tack.

Figures yesterday from the Liverpool Daily Post & Etho and the smaller Home louncies Newspapers suggest that the mprovement seen in the latter half of last 'ear is continuing.

The Liverpool Post group, one of the most liversified of the regional groups, pushed up re-tax profits to above £2m—just under 9 ier cent above last year's exceptional aterim total.

But that masks an improvement in United kingdom newspaper profits of 28 per cent. eanwhile, Home Counties interim profits

classified category, with property, vehicles and even employment advertising now pick-

At the same time the provincial groups have generally fared better than their Fleet Street counterparts in pushing through cover price rises to match newsprint increases

The results were good for a 4p gain for Liverpool Post at 136p and a 7p climb to 57p in the narrowly-traded Home Counties, and should have the effect of diverting attention to the other big regionals like United News-papers, East Midland Allied Press and BPM all with results due soon.

Any leap in wage costs could of course cloud that picture. But meanwhile yields of around 7 per cent—over 11 per cent in Post national product, while BPM's case—are competitive against, say, the publishing sector average of 31 per cent.

Of the various alternative sources of energy considered by the Commons Scheet Committee on Science and Technology in its reports published earlier this More power to the harnessing of tidal power through a barrage across the estuary of the Severn is

supporters of a likely to prove the most con-troversial. At its simplest it appears to be a blunt, all-or-nothing, choice, Severn barrage Shold we try to make the must of an inexhaustible source of power, in what is perhaps the most suitable place for a tidal

Or should we refuse to take the risks of embarking on a The Severn Estuary, showing one possible barrage route via the islands of Flat Holm and Steep Holm. long, expensive project (three or four full-term governments may have come and gone dur-

ing its design and construction) stage, to move forward to a whose Concordescale cost canfull feasibility study was highly not immediately be justified for electricity generation alone?

Industrial interest in the barrage has already crystallized into two main consortia, each with a link to university expertise. Eath have made detailed proposals for feasibility studies.

The Severn Barrage Group consists of Y-ARD, Charles Hasweil & Partners, Roxburgh Dinardo & Partners, Sir Robert McAtpine & Sons, the National Engineering Laboratory, Martin & Voorthees Associares, David Mappin (Offshore) Manage-ments and Dr Tom Shaw, of Bristol University.

Professor Eric Wilson, of Sal-Professor Eric Wilsul, of Sai-ford University, is associated with the other main organiza-tion, the Tidal Energy Engineer-ing Group. This is led by Engi-neering & Power Development Consultants, which has an associated Canadian company, Tidal Power Consultants and Tidal Power Consultants, and which uses the consultancy ser-yices of Sir William Halcrow &

A number of other consulting engineers also made proposals to the select committee.

The simplest Severn scheme would be a single barrage crossing the estuary (possibly be-

mental groups-that, at this Weston-super-Mare) and containing sluices, turbines and navigation locks. The sluices would let the water through on the rising tide: the nubines would generate electricity on that would be needed. Eleven the ebb tide; and the locks million concrete blocks from would enable ships to pass one to 22 cubic metres were through to and from the upstream ports which, because of the barrage, would have inproved deep-water access.

Kenneth Owen discusses recent proposals for harnessing the estuary's tidal forces

Variations on this theme could include power generation on both the ebb and floud tides, a secondary basin and possibly pumping to provide storage and a more flexible supply of elec-Among the proposals made

to the select committee were a single-basin scheme by Profes-sor Wilson and EPD Consultants: a double-basin design by Di Shaw with an emphasis on pumped storage; and a smaller, two-basin arrangement by W. S. Atkins & Partners, which includes the reclamation of land for commerce and industry. Meanwhile, Mr Robert Rus-

sell, director of the Govern-ment's Hydraulies Research Station ar Wallingford, injected two new ideas into the Severn harrage debate at Mr Benn' Eristol talks. One concerned the method of construction. governmental and even environ- tween points near Cardiff and A large part of the cost of a

barrage, according to the Dutch Nedeco consultants' recent re- barrage (the turbine units port for the Department of would be built in floating con-Energy, would arise from the enormous amount of concrete place), Mr Russell argued that mentioned, apart from 221 large caissons and 65 million tons of rock fill, for the

£3,100m double-basin scheme considered by Nedeco. Finding a means of reducing the cost of building and closing the barrage embankment had become the most important task. Mr Russell said. A new nethod of building embank-ments from sand, encased in concrete armour, had proved successful in laboratory tests at

The method uses an enclosing shield which moves forward as the embankment is built up.
"If that can be scaled up to Bristol Channel size, it makes a big difference", Mr Russell

Wallingford.

He could not relate the expected cost reduction to the actual design for which Nedeco had estimated £3,100m (or to the 12.400m single-basin scheme)—but sand was only one forcieth of the price of

prove feasible for a full-scale crete caissons and sunk one no longer had to select the most direct route. Thus one could build small

basins out from each bank, one about five years to complete. A large, multi-basin scheme could be built up gradually and could leave navigation clear into the ports, so that locks would not be required. A sunilar stage-by-stage

approach is recommended in the Atkins proposal. The Severn Barrage may not have to be a gigantic. 20-year project after all.

Certainly, the Government would be unwise not to examine the possibilities further-while the uncertainties need to be resolved. The Department of Engery's cost estimates came under heavy fire at Bristol from the British consultant engineers; the precise energy savings are unclear at present; the effects on the ports during construction and on the environment generally need to be established fully.

The author is The Times Techoncrete. The author is The 1st If such an approach were to nology Correspondent.

's package is hardly blocked power station projects

After five weeks of speculation and deliberration the West German Cabinet finally made up its mind this week on a new programme to stimulate the eco-

power scheme anywhere in the

The Government is not yet

ready to make that choice-oud

the choice itself is not that

simple. Many factors other than

electricity generation are in-volved, but have not yet been assessed; the various barrage

proposals have not been fully compared; and turking in a government laboratory are two new barrage techniques which

could apset everybody's calcula-

But, to study the feasibility

of a Severn scheme, says Mr Arthur Palmer, MP, chairman

Mr Wedgwood Benn, the

Secretary of State for Energy, also has a local interest, as MP

for Bristol South-East. Last week he held a day of "infor-mal talks" about the barrage at Bristol University.

On that occasion, the view

was virtually unanimous—from

rrial, political, trade union,

of the select committee twho of the select committee (who has a local interest as Labour MP for Bristol North-East), would be worth every penny of the 54m or 15m the study would

rions, anyway.

world?

Rarely can a government's decisions have been so thoroughly aired in advance. Between the beginning of August and the final Cabinet decisions on Wednesday evening the German public had been served with a daily diet of economic policy options by the media. Not aday went by withour some new working paper being leaked to the press This harrage of advance pub-

licity has added to the diffi-culties of the chancellor, Herr Helmut Schmidt. Now, more than ever before, his administration is committed in the public's eye to solving the country's main problem of unemployment.

But, if there is one lesson to Germany's recovery from recession over the past two years, it is that Bonn alone cannot solve the economic problems of the Federal Republic. Since the onset of the oil crisis in 1973 the Social Democrat-Free Democrar coalition has introduced a series of initiatives and programmes designed to return Germany to growth and restore full employment. Its efforts have been flanked by the Mone-

in Frankfurt.
Last year the government was rewarded with growth in gross national product that exceeded expectations. But, although the economy gre by 5.5 per cent the average level of unemployment friled to drop below a million. At the beginnin gof this year

there were hopes that the recovery would become "selfsustaining." Instead, Germany will be lucky to achieve a growth rate of 4 per cent in 1977, compared with the target of 5 per cent real increase in ross national product, while unemployment is certain to

million for the third year running. The latest package, in easing the taxation burden of business and individuals by about

7.400m Deutsche marks a year an draising federal government spending next year by DM3,900 more than originally planned, is hardly a "wonder cure".

But, in drawing up the neasures, Herr Schmidt's measures. Herr Schmidt's Government was not a free ogent. Political rather than economic factors dictated the blend of DM1,730m of tax relief for business though the introduction of more generous depreciation rules an da reduc-tion of around DM5,700m a year in personal taxation. Although Germany is suffer-

ing from a lack of corporate investment and consumers are still saving almost 14 per cent of their disposable income, greater concessions to business would have foundered on th resistance of the left wings of the two coalition parties.

To finance the package, it is planned that federal govern-ment borrowing should increase next year to a net DM27,500m from about DM20,700m this year. It will therefore exceed by a large margin the original net borrowing rarget of DM19,700m.

If all goes according to plan, the increased federal government borrowing will be accompanied by greater deficit spend-ing on the part of the state governments and local authori-ties so that the overall public sector net borrowing require-ment should rise to DM47,000m next year from the DM33,000m level covisaged for 1977.

This DM14,000m increase in the overall net borrowing requirements is the amount that the government and Federal capital market without causing a rise in interest rates. Long-term bonds in Germany

are at present being issued with coupons of only 6 per cent. It has been calculated that a 1 interest represents an additional cost burden of DM4,000m marks for German industry and com-

But potential difficulties on the capital market must appear a rather abstruse problem for the government's managers in parliament. For they have to ensure that the programme passes through the legislative machinery quickly and with an opposition majority in the upper house this is far from a foregone conclusion.

Indeed, the chances that the opposition will support the package in its present form must be considered slim, because it has itself introduced a tax reduction Bill providing for and corporation taxes and cannot abandon this plan without loss of face.
If the government package

does become law, Bonn could find that its good intentions of stimulating demand are being environmentalists have now

counteracted by the budget policies of the federal states or Länder are the local authorities. In Germany, Bonn may pro-

pose, but it does not necessarily dispose. The federal budget accounts for only about half of overall government spending. The collective budetary performance of the Lander so far this year gives little reason to suppose that they will fall in with Bonn's wishes for increased spending and borrowing next

year.
Despite stronger than expected tax revenues the Lander governments increased their spending by only 4.7 per cent in the first seven months of this year, compared with the 5.5 per cent increase in spending targeted for 1977.

urt de

A further very serious restraint to growth is the delay

that has occurred in energy in-

worth an estimated DM16.000. With unemployment at one million, Bonn has little option but to prime the economic pump. But it is already clear

that government economic policy measures cannot alone solve the problem Since the end of the recession it has become increasingly apparent that the unemploy-ment has a structural as ell as a cyclical character. The emergence of West Germany as a high-cost country since the end of the 1960s has created an army of unskilled unemployed

which is likely to rise with every wage increase that out-strips the gain in productivity It is probably not exaggerated to say that the next wage round between the unions and em-

longer term success or failure of the Schmidt government's economic strategy.

Peter Norman

estobell Limited

International Engineering and Chemical Products Group

INTERIM REPORT 1977

Unaudited Unaudited 1976 £'000 £'000 £'000 SALES 40,694 38,340 77,610 **NET PROFIT BEFORE TAX** 2,584 2,725 4,608 NET PROFIT AFTER TAX 1,354 1,270 2.162 INTERIM DIVIDEND 3.60561p Additional Dividend in respect of 1976 0.08029p Total (payable 7th October 1977) 3.68590p

U.K. sales and profit increase on first and second half of 1976.

Overseas companies recovering after difficult final six months last year.

 Group profit for second half year expected to show improvement on first half.

 Maximum permitted increase in Interim Dividend.



Overseas companies' financial year navi 1976 comparative figures restated.

Bestobell Limited. Stoke House, Stoke Green, Stoke Poges, Slough SL2 4HS

Business Diary: On the carpet • Warrant officer

f Members illied Carpets, the subsidiary f Harold Plottiek's Allied Re-ailers group, is itself on the six months arpet as far as the Advertising. the corres tandards Authority is con-The latest report of the auth-

rity's complaint investigations nds against Allied—after an pproach, not from a member f the public, but from a woman lodel who appeared in one of the company's press advertise-

She objected that her picture as taken from a library and thout her knowledge was used wh a ception saying: "Allied Prets ruined my sex life" amoyed was her hus-nd the advertisement said. their paying more for their

w bedroom carpet than they buld have been charged at an illed shop that "these days ar's all he seems to think out in our bedroom".

This, the ASA told Business This the ASA told wn too well with the model's allife husband, although the mplaint was upheld under a lion of the authority's code

ich says that advertisements hal List by the onld not contain "testimoni a Schenis cl purporting to come from al people.
Allied, which has said that advertisement will not be seated is not as lucky as its jees. The ASA declares itself wholly owned rices of Exist

> his, he said, might be taken implying criticism of adver-'s appearing in the report n when complaints against

The ASA said that the readers of the advertising trade maga-zine in which the advertisement appeared would not make such a mistake. But. Business Diary hears you cry, if advertising people don't make mistakes why then is there an ASA, let alone a cases report?

The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, ever mindful of the need to keep the customer happy, has reacted to the growing number of complaints from irate purchasers of new cars by appointing its first customer relations adviser. He is 26-year-old Rex Wilson, who previously held a similar post with the Royal Automobile Club.

The SMMT says that the new post results from the increas-

year complaints against manufacturers rose to 241, compared with 214 a year earlier. An executive of one of the big four British car makers thought that on that basis Wilson would have a feirly easy ride: "We often handle that number of complaints before lunchtime on a Monday.2

reated is not as lucky as its liges. The ASA declares itself meless in the same report the case where an advertising ar company and would like to description of the report in authority advertisement as contacts. "After all, the new le had book " car owner has signed what is probably the biggest cheque in his life and if problems arise he wants someone to whom he can pour out his troubles and. hopefully, get speedy action."

There have been signs of more moans from car owners during the summer and less in the winter. Sales of new cars are higher in August and, therefore, more warranty periods expire in July. With higher milages being covered during the holidays, "dormant " faults are also more likely to be thrown up.

With people becoming more aware of their rights and cost conscious car companies tightening up on warranty claims, the number of complaints was bound to go up, Wilson said. The SMMT says that in the first 18 months of the code's operation, 450 cases were dealt with and 85 per cent had a satisfactory conclusion. Fewer than 2 per cent went to arbitration

Wilson may also take some of the pressure off the shoulders of the companies' own customer relations men. The industry regards itself as the most complained to in the United Kingdom and there are many stories about customer relations people suffering such depression and other signs of stress that they are unable to stand the job for more than a veat.

Trade and Industry. White-hall's weekly magazine, warus businessmen to steer clear of the Central African Empire round about December 4. Emperor Bokassa I, known as

Papa Bok, is to be crowned and, the journal notes, all hotels are likely to be full.

Such a warning seems superfluous after the treatment



his experiences last month must

have deterred even the most dynamic export salesman from setting foot inside the CAE. Arrested by some of Papa

Bok's policemen in the capital, Bangui, on a trumped up-espionage charge, the unfortunate Goldsmith was driven to the emperor's residence where he bowed before the CAE head of state. Bokassa knocked the newsman unconscious with a blow from the imperial knob-kerrie on the forehead and then consigned him to 30 days in a rat-infested cell.

Goldsmith was released after personal appeals to Papa Bok Remember that pub we wrote from Goldsmith's wife.

Remember that pub we wrote about on Tuesday, the one that

Whatever else the City has found to complain about in recent years, the one area in which it is now infinitely better served is that of advice and information about financial markets. So it is perhaps sursupermuous after the treatment accorded by the self-styled information about financial humburgers have now come out, emperor to Associated Press correspondent, Michael Goldsmith. His horrific account of managing to find a gap in one we have not been inside to look.

of the City's more arcane mar-But that is exactly what Ray Fletcher and Ray Stonehill hope to do with LDA (Corporate Finance; in the money broking field. Despite the rapid growth of the money markets

fund managers and company finance directors have realized the penalty of having money lying idle—Fletcher reckons that the market is nothing more than a few people "screaming rates down the phone". LDA now plans a far more sophisticated service which will

do for money markets what others have done for the equity and gill sectors—provide it with good advice on money market portfolios. So LDA's strength will lie in not shaving rates to a minimum but in providing its clients with

up-to-date information on the

factors affecting money market rates by means of a fortnightly With Fleicher a former assistant director at Schroder Wagg ni charge of the sterling money buseiness and Stonehill running Sun Life's gilt portfolio for 11 years, both will have a good feel—rfom being on the other side of the fence—for the ser-

side of the fence-for the ser-

about on Tuesday, the one that had outside it a sign declaring it on "English Heritage Pub" above another saying "American Hamburgers" Well, the hamburger sign has now come down. Whether that means the

WARD & GOLDSTONE LTD.

Substantial increase in Exports. Heavy Capital Investment.

YEAR TO 31st MARCH	1977 (£000's)	1976 (£000's)
DIRECT EXPORTS	11,045	7,981
GROUP SALES	56,956	41,549
PROFIT BEFORE TAX	4,140	3,438
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	1,964	1,559
EARNINGS PER ORDINARY UNIT	18·89p.	16.53p.
DIVIDENDS PER ORDINARY UNIT	5·4175p.	4·865p.

A copy of the Report and Accounts for the year to 31st March 1977 can be obtained from the secretary Ward & Goldstone Ltd. Salford, M6 SAP.

Stock markets

Gilts blaze away on money supply

Gilt-edged stocks finished the boosted the share 7p to 25%p. day in a blaze of glory reversing early falls to finish with its stake hit Combined English cains of about £1.

euphoria and what profit taking at 172p. Speculatve support was there was, largely by the smaller investor, was partially agond demand for the next account. By the close the ET Index 5.2 down at 11 the next account. By the close the FT Index, 6.2 down at 11 am, was above the worst losing 4.3 to 544.9.

But it was gilts which stole the show, the main impetus coming from favourable money supply figures and talk that the new "tap" had been heavily over-subscribed. Most realistic estimates put the figure at two or three times but there were more sensational predictions of seven or eight

Many fixed-interest dealers also remained convinced that MLR would be cut another half point this week in spite of Bank signals to the contrary. Others felt the Bank would stick by its own indications.

After a slow start short dates went to gain of around seven-eighths after hours in what was described as a reasonable turn-over. "Longs" quickly re-versed early falls and pro-gressed steadily to a point where they were £1 to the good. There was a similar picture among the medium dates. A long list of company results

Sales

Trading Profit

Net Interest Received Profit Before Taxation

Estimated Taxation

Earnings Per Share

factory at Hull.

interest compared with a year ago.

INTERIM STATEMENT

The unaudited figures for the half year to July 15, 1977 are:

July 1977

5,667,000

464,000

41,600

263,000

3.20p

Trading conditions during the half year continued to be very competitive and I am therefore pleased to be able to report an increase in sales of 33% and an increase in profits before tax of 23% compared with the first half of 1976. It will be seen that

our trading profit margin has dropped a little but a substantial

increase in sales has helped to ensure that we have made a reasonable increase in trading profits. Pre-tax profit has been

assisted by net interest received of £41,000, which is an increase of £16,000 compared with last year. We still have a

substantial amount of cash invested albeit at reduced levels of

The Directors have declared an Interim Dividend to be paid on

the 24th November 1977 of 0.6p per share which compares with

0.544p last year after adjusting for the scrip issue made in June 1977. It is our intention in due course to recommend the pay-

ment of a maximum permitted final dividend of 1.145p per share making a lotal for the year of 1.745p per share.

Demand for our products is generally good and we expect to have a full production programme for the rost of the financial year. The extension to our Redcar factory is now operational

There are a number of hurdles ahead of us in the second half,

in particular the negotiation of wage increases and the inevitable price increases which must follow. We are still finding considerable pressure on profit margins but despite **E**

Standard Chartered
Bank Limited

Change of Accounting Reference Date

announce their intention of altering the accounting reference date of the Company from 31st March to 31st December with

Companies Act 1948 which requires that the financial year of the parent and subsidiary companies shall coincide unless.

in the opinion of the holding company's directors, there are good reasons against it. The year end of many companies within the Group is already 31st December, including that of

certain companies incorporated overseas which are required by local statute to end their financial year on that date.

there is no longer good reason why its financial year end should not be changed to 31st December. The proposed change,

which will also apply to a number of subsidiery companies, will substantially establish a co-terminous financial year for companies within the Group.

In the opinion of the Directors of Standard Chartered Bank

It is anticipated that in respect of the nine month period to 31st December 1978 an interim dividend will be paid by Standard Chartered Bank in January 1979 and a final dividend

L. R. BISHOP,

Joint Secretary

effect from 31st December 1978.

in May/June 1979.

The Board of Directors of Standard Chartered Bank Limited

The change is proposed in compliance with 5.153 of the

the many problems that face us I expect the full year will see a continuation of our pattern of sleady growth.

Alistair J. Dewhirst, Chairman

d we plan shortly to commence building a permanent

26 weeks 26 weeks

July 1976

4,260,000

384,000

25,000 409,000

213,000

2.60p

January 1977

9,073,119

805,212

109.094

476,700

its stake hit Combined English De La Rue, up 10p to 630p. Stores which slipped 6p to 84p Contrary to some expectations equities did not suffer a similar position is Phoenix strong reaction to Wednesday's Timber which ended 2p lower on fading takeover hopes. In a 185p after speculative support similar position is Phoenix In olls the centre of interest

Ega Holdings, first mentioned here as a takeover possibility, were suspended at 139p pending further news on the talks which have already been announced. Another in talks is W. W. Ball and the shares were supported at 107p, a couple of

pence to the good.
Following news of its
restructured investment in
Beigium and ML Meyer's 10 per cent stake shares of Inter-national Timber jumped 8p to

On the paper and printings pitch figures from Home Counties Newspapers Effed the shares 7p to 57p and those from Liverpool Post 4p to 136p. But Wm Collins slumped 18p

and Pearson Longman 13p to was the raised dividend from Royal Dutch Shell, better by 37p to £41.50 with "Shell" 2p lower at 630p. BP went ahead 4p to 938p but Oil Exploration continued to suffer from this

week's figures, losing 9p to 286p. In the financial sector the prospect of still lower interest rates and news that banking staffs will not abare their pay claim had a salutary effect on the clearers. Here Barclays dipped 8p to 312p, Lloyds 7p to 260p, and both National Westminster at 265p and Mid-land at 337p ended five points

There was some interest in Kleinwort Benson firming 4p to 104p, L. Joseph 10p to 155p and Grindlays 2p to 116p. After hours EMI slipped a few pence more on scanner worries while interim figures

News that Lourho had sold alread in thin markets were shares 7p down on the day at its stake hix Combined English De La Rue, up 10p to 630p. 88p. HTV ended five points better at 110p on results and acquisition news.

> Dealers are looking for bullish profits today from Leicester-based George Oliver (Foot-weart, But the real interest is in the assets which are in the books at 55p a share. According to the directors a property revaluation would add another 58p. Interim profits a year ago were £176,000 and the shares

> Equity turnover on September 14 was £139.39m (23,625 bar gains). Active stocks yesterday, gaus). Active stocks yesherday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were ICI, Shell, GKN, Courtaulds, BP new, Rank, De La Rue, Marks & Speneer, BAT Dfd, Unifever, EMI, Gus "A", Beecham, Tube Investments, BOC new, Stone Platt, Bridon, Rotork, Furness Withy and S. & W. Berisford.

Latest results

pressed steadily to a point	Company	Sales	Profits	Earnings	Div	Pay	Year's
where they were £1 to the good.	Int or Fin	£m	£m	per share	pence	date	total
There was a similar picture	Apex Prop (F)		0.42(0.33)	5.87(5.97)	2.26(1.49)	2/11	3.48(2.69)
among the medium dates.	Appleyard Grp (I)	44.6(39)	0.9(0.7)	8(6)	1.6(1.6)	_	(3.4)
A long list of company results	Audiotronic (1)	13.1(9.1)	0.09b(0.45)	()	—(1.6)	-	-(3.2)
brought some surprisingly	Banro (I)	7(4.9)	0.3(0.28)	- <u>(-)</u>	0.6(1.13)	1:11	
gloomy statements and in their	Bentalls (1)	15.8(14.4)	0.59(0.6)	-(-)	-!!	~	-(1)
wake stumps in price.	Bifurcated Eng ([)	10/10/	0.8(0.6)	6(4.6)	1.1(1)		-(3)
The worst hit were Stone-	Glack & Edgin (1)	18(12)	1.2(0.8)	~(-)	4(3.5)	4/1	(S)
Platt, where lower profits and	Booker McC (1)	230(152)	9.8(6.7)	13,3(9,8)	3.5(2.9)	3/1	-(- (-)
a mine where lower process and	Bridon (1)	159(125)	8.7(10.3)	-(-)	2.3(2.1)		-(3.7)
a gloomy outlook hit the shares		21.5(17)	2.5(1.5)	8.9(3.5)	1.04(0.9)	31 '10	0.56(0.5)
to the tune of 25p to 118p.	Cliffed & Drell (F)		0.13(0.09)	1.35(0.88)	0.4(0.37)		(4.1)
Briden which slumped 27p to	Wm Collins (1)		1(1.8)	4.1(7.2)	2(1.6)		-(1.94)
140p and Rotork which at 134p	Croda Int (I)	104.95(81.63)	7.66(6.62)	3.52(3.2)	0.98(0.82)		-(6.27)
	Dickinson Rob (I)		12,54(6.3)	6.89(2.86)	2.55(2.32) 250(22)d)		50d(35d)
الراسيك المساكن المساكن المساكن المساكن	Falcon Mines (F)	-(-)	_(_)	{} 46,2(28.2)	(2.55)		2,25(4.55)
High hopes for forthcoming	A. Gallenkmp (F)		5.0(3.88)	9,24(9,34)	2.3(2.0)	11/11	3.05(2.75)
results brought a flurry of in-		20.40(34./3)	2.34(1.87) 1.8(1.7)	6.25(6.08)	2.2(2.3)		-(3.9)
terest in James Finley, up 6p		35.5(31.6)		5.4(4.7)	1.29(1.15)		-(3.24)
	Home Charm (1) Hime Cuts Nws (1)	20.44131	0.51{0.43} 0.28(0.08)	5.36(1.52)	1.25(0.75)		-(3.5)
to 314p at one stage. The main	HTV Group (F)	2.09(2.43)	2.8(1.8)	12.\$3(8.67)	4.0(Nil)		10.0(1.5)
impetus is expected to come			0.82(0.73)	6.7(5.85)	1.65(1.50)		(4.8)
from the reorganized ten side	A. A. Jones (I) Lead Ind (I)	150,9(120,2)	12.1(10.1)	13.95(13.44)	3.0(2.3)		7.3a(5.59)
but the group also has a near		141.5(120.1)	5.3(3.3)	~(-)	1.3(1.17)		-(-1
5 per cent stake in Lasmo. In	Liverpool Post (I)		2.0(1.8)	8.7(8.1)	2.6(2.4)		(6.4)
turn Swire has almost 30 per	Ide & Holyel (1)	_(_\	2.0(1.5) ()	 ()	1.1(1.0)		-(3.2)
cent of Finlay and this is always	Ide & Des Tet (1)		-(-) -(-)	_{	1.1(1.0)		—(3.0)
a cause of speculation.	from & Tyon (T)	2 912 31	0.33(0.19)	_(_)	2.5(1.13)		(2.26)
	Ldn & Holyrd (I) Ldn & Prv Tst (I) Lyon & Lyon (I) Magnolia Grp (I) Rotork (I)	2 2 (1 6)	0.33(0.28)	9.12(7.77)	0.8(0.79)		—(3.3)
	Rotork (I)	7.02(6.30)	1.40(1.56)	7.4(8.9)	1.17(1.0)		(2.05)
Tage 22	Royal Du(ch (I)		()	-(-)	5.0c(4.5c)		(10.0c)
lost 22p after touching 125p.	J. Saville Grd (F)		25.2(15.6)	4.0(3.7)	1.05(0.95)	_	1,45(1.30)
In electricals reports of a slump		—(—)	~{~}	{ }	3.0(3.0)	3/11	
in North American scanner			0.12(0.10)	()	0.99(0.97)		-(2.1)
orders had EMI off 16p to 237p	F. Shaw (I)	4.5(4.8)	0.13(0.15)	-i-i	-(-)	_	-(2.3)
while Racal was another weak	Shell Trans (1)	-(-)	— (—)	-(-)	8.8(7.2)		(14.0)
spot dropping 8p to 252p.	Staft Potteries (F)	4.4(3.6) 4.5(4.8) —(—) 9.5(7.4)	1.0(0.70)	20.46(10.03)	2.38(2.33)		3.5(3.16)
Audiotronic plunged to 30p on	Comma Diago (1)	QC 1/B7 71	7 71/7 201	7.9(8.2)	2.2(1.33)	11/11	(3.2)
the loss and lack of dividend	Supra Grp (1)	2.4(1.9)	0.21(0.16)	1.28(0.96)	0.31(0.31)		—(0.72)
	Shell Transport		-(-)		8.8(7.2)		1.5a(14.0)
but later managed a rully.	Tate & Lyle	_i_i	()	-(-)	6.3(5.8)		-(11.8)
There were differing	Triffed Prk Est (F)	_i_i	0.80(0.56)	3.37(4.73)	2.09(1.8)		3.63(3.25)
reactions to rights issues from	Shell Transport Tate & Lyle Trifrd Prk Est (F) Watis, Elake (I) Willins & Jins (I)	8.6(6.9)	1.2(1.1)	7.06(7.23)	1.5(1.0)		2.5a(1.0)
United Gas, which rose 21p to	Willias & Ime (I)	2.2(2.2)	0.20(0.18)	-(-)	0.99(0.19)	5/1	-(0.44)
58p and Wagon Finance which	H. Woodward II)	4.5(3.4)	0.22(0.14)	⊸(−1	0.5(0.4)	21/10	-(-1
was lowered 5p to 88p. Talk	Dividends in this	able are shown	net of tax on n	ence per share	Elsewhere in B	usiness	News dividends
that John Brown could be next	are shown on a gi	ross basis. To	establish arose n	aultials the net	dividend by 1.5	5. Pr	ofits are shown
in the money-raising queue	pre-tax and earning	es are net a Fr	necast. h Loss	c Florins.			1
or me momel-teracte deene	P West date continue			- 10/15			

Stone-Platt unlikely to recoup opening dip

Stone-Platt Industries shares dropped 25p to 118p yesterday on a disappointing set of interim figures for the first half of the year. Pre-tax profits fell from £6.1m to £5.8m.

Sales of £86.1m were 8 per cent lower than in 1976, which is constructed to the first sales of £86.1m were specified to the first sales are the first sales

cent lower than in 1976, which in real terms represented a volume drop of 18 per cent. Slack demand in the United States for textile machinery both for the Plant Saco Lowell and Ernest Scragg products were exacerbated by teething troubles in production of steel castings for the pump division by a new United Kingdom supplier.

The group thus expects some recovery in sales in the second half, which as profit margins have continued to improve, should show through to earnings. The 79 per cent trading margin of the first half of last year had grown to 81 per cent but the house of a marked cent, but the hopes of a marked improvement in prefits this year which went with last year's results, look to have been buried beneath a continuing worldwide depression in the textile industry. The group, however, says that

strenuous efforts are being made to contain costs and improve productivity, but profits for the year are unlikely to reach the £15.6m of 1976.
Still the interim dividend is increased by the maximum 10 per cent to the gross equivalent of 3.46p.

Staff Potts beats £1m in 50 pc advance

The growth story continues at Staffordshire Potteries (Holdings), as pre-tax profits are hoisted by 50 per cent to a record £1.05m for the year to

Sales also continue to rise and this time have expanded by 29 per cent to £9.59m. Because of a lower tax rate earnings a share are shown to have risen sharply from 8.40p to 19.85p. A final dividend of 3.6p has been proposed making 5.35p gross compared with 4.79p for the same period.

At halfway, pre-tax profit rose by 47 per cent to £317,000. Turnover was 29 per cent higher at £4.4m. Meanwhile the board states

that sales for the current year to date are satisfactory and the capital spending programme is continuing according to

British Vita takes off in first half

By Michael Clark Continued improvement in

Operations of British Vita,

within the United Kingdom con-

tione to maintain the steady rate of improvement established in 1976, although trading con-ditions reflect the downturn in

Briefly

This United States broker reports figures for year to July 31. Net profit \$4,39m or 61 cents a share against \$11.01m or \$1.35. Broker says security commission fell. Interest charges rose and there were ince for all expenses resulting from merger of Bache Halsey Stuart, and Shields Model. Roland. Discounts on big institutional orders, to blame. Also

tional orders, to blame. Also lower stock prices burt commis-sions.

Interim dividend is 3p net (same) and board has also declared supplementary dividend for 1976 of 0.1114p fullowing reduction in ACT. Group profits for first six months were higher than those achieved during corresponding 1976 negod.

Plans framed to repay early for cash outstanding 5790,000 or 63 per cent debenure stock 1983-86 and 5451,128 of 72 per cent debenture stock 1985-91.

HENDERSON-KENTON

Annual merting told by Mr

David Hyman, chairman that business had picked up well recently,
but too late to stop profit failing
in first half year. But figures
for full year should be good.

Chairman says group should con-

tinge its growth in profits and turnover this year. Financial re-

HENDERSON-KENTON

HUNTLEIGH GROUP

BACHE GROUP

SCHRODERS

SKETCHLEY

In spite of "most difficult trading conditions" in the conthe home market has enabled Manchester-based British Vita struction industry, an increase to hoist pre-tax profits by 61 per cent to a record £2.5m, in the first half to June 30. If this in profits for the eighth year running has been achieved by Leicestershire-based Galliford Brindley, which is in construc-tion, specialist services, plant improvement can be maintained, as seems probable, the group should have no problem in beating the record £4.02m achieved in 1976.

tion, specialist services, plant hire and engineering.
On turnover up from £30.75m to £33.45m in the year to June 30, pre-tax profits expanded from £1.87m to £2.34m. Earnings per share slipped from 9.34p to 9.24p, but the total gross payment is being raised from 4.23p to 4.63p.

Mr Peter Galliford, the chairman reports that there are British sales of this interna-tional plastics and rubber group, rose 28.5 per cent to £18.3m and overseas market sales rose by 7.9 per cent to 53.1m, pushing total turnover up from £17.1m to £21.4m. Pretax margins rose from 9.10 per cent to 11.7 per cent and carning to 11.7

Galliford

Brindley

tops £2m

man, reports that there are signs that the construction market will start to improve in the next 12 months or so. This, coupled with the return of confidence which has produced a "noticeable increase" in orders from the industrial sec-tor and together with the group's cash resources gives the board every confidence to look forward to yet another satisfactory year".

satisfactory year".
In the first half of 1976-77,
pre-tax profits rose from
£949,000 to £1.17m on turnover
up from £16.01m to £16.82m.

temporarily suspended yesterday at the board's request,
pending "further developments" in the talks which have
been taking place about an
offer for Ega. At the time of
the suspension, the ordinaries

otter for Ega. At the time of the suspension, the ordinaries were 139p, valuing the equity at about 18.6m. A further announcement will be made by Ega as soon as possible. Lust month, the board reported that

talks were on: the possible

bidder has not been named. Ega is based at Sr Asaph, Clwyd, North Wales. It is an interna-tional group, making plastic products for the electrical in-

dustry: engineering precision machinery, steel fabrications

Peachey Property Corporation has been told that Allied London Properties has an interest in 1.35m Peachey shares (6.32 per cent).

Racal Electronics has increased its holding to 401,250 ordinary shares (5.76 per cent).

Caparo has extended its offer for Empire Plantations & Investments to September 29. Acceptances were 1.9 per cent of Ordinary and 34.7 per cent of preference.

Chairman told armual meeting

that prospects remain reasonably encouraging for current year.

Brieries Investments now ha stake of about 20.5 per cent.

CAPARO-EMPIRE PLANTS

and constructional steelwork.

ALLIED LDN—PEACHEY

ADWEST GROUP

CORN EXCHANGE

takeover talks continue

particularly in the furniture and bedding industries. But latest indications show a

gradual improvement in these markets.

Meanwhile the group plans further capital spending in the prime areas of activity in Britain which will strengthen its trading position and provide the basis for further oppor-

tunities for expansion overseas. International operations as a whole continue to show increased earnings and many established operations are extending their production facilities. The present emphasis, though, is on bringing newlyestablished ventures through to profitability.

The group results for the first six months of 1977 show a continued growth in overall profitability, says Mr Norman Grimshaw, chairman. Results of British Vita for the

ings a share from 5.5p to 8.9p.
The board has declared an interim dividend of 1.57p gross compared with 1.41p adjusted. whole of 1976, showed a 73 per cent advance in pre-tax profits to £4.02m on a turnover ruised from £31m to £37.9m. These results were accompanied with

consumer spending throughout the country. one-for-one scrip.
The shares traded a couple Falling demand had been experienced in the first half,

of pence better to 90p yesterday on news of the figures. John Lewis

Sales by the John Lewis Partnership rose by 21 per cent to £197m in the first half-year to 5197m in the first half-year to July 30. Department store sales were up by 19 per cent and those of the Wolfrose supermarkers by 25 per cent. Profit, after interest, rose by 29 per cent to 59.8m and although the greater part came from the 17 department stores, the contribution from the 50. the contribution from the 60 Waitrose supermarkets was up

Mr Peter Lewis, the chairman, writing in the group's publication reports that the group's sales rise of 21 per cent represented a volume increase in real terms of about 3 per cent. Official statistics indicated that the volume of retail sales in the country as a whole may have fallen by just under 3 per cent. Trade from tourism in Lundon had been "excep-tionally strong", but elsewhere the retail trade had felt some of the effects of the economic

depression.

Mr Lewis summarizes by saying that the half-time figures are "good and pleasing" and should encourage the partnership as it moves towards the all-important period of the year. The start of the current half has been "reasonably

The partnership is perhaps Britain's foremost example of co-ownership and worker-participation. The 23,000 staff become partners from the day they join, and share in profits.

Dickinson Robinson almost doubles but stays cautious

By Victor Felstead Almost doubled profits come from Dickinson Robinson Group, the makers of envelopes, branded stationery, papers and office supplies. On turnover 28.5 per cent up at £216.14m in the first half of

1977, pre-tax profits jumped from £6.3m to £12.54m. This is slightly lower than the £13.49m pre-tax made in the last six months of 1976. The board explained that the improvement United Kingdom operations and reflected the better conditions prevailing since the middle of last year, although there was a slowing down towards the end of the second quarter. All major divisions contributed to the perormance.
DRG's paper and board divi-

son traded at a profit, but the fine paper and board industry is still in recession and, the board warns, the group cannot expect an adequate return from the investment in the Croxley and Nash mills until the world market improves and it is able to recover increasing costs in

to recover increasing costs in prices.

The United Kingdom packaging, stationery and Sellorane sections all achieved "significant increases" in trading profit. The engineering side showed a similar improvement, but the full benefit of its current order book has yet to be reflected in the figures.

In view of the uncertainty of levels of demand over the next months and the problems in the months and the problems in the a seasonal nature.



Mr T. Lloyd Robinson, chairma the Dickinson Robinson

United Kingdom over pay settlements, the board finds it unwise to make any firm fore-cast for the rest of the year. However, present indications are that the second-half's results are that the second-half's results should be similar to the first's. This could mean pre-tax profits of about £25m for 1977.

DRG's profits hit a record £31.24m in 1974, but slumped to £19.69m in 1975 and showed little growth at £19.8m for last year.

There was a decrease of

£5.41m in cash resources in the half-year compared with a decrease of £9.68m in the first half of 1976. This cash outflow was caused by the heavier demands for working capital in the United Kingdom, mainly of

Phoenix can block bid

Mr A. Gourvitch, chairman of Phoenix Timber Co, told the annual meeting that "in view of the substantial rise in the price of the company's sheres" and the events and speculation of the past few weeks he would take the cooperation or wake a take the opportunity to make a

statement. When Mr T. A. Maher resigned as a director of Phoenix on September 8, the terms of the agreement between Pentos Group and Phoenix over the disposition of the Pentos holding of 728,900 Phoenix shares ended. The subsequent sales of

these shares by Pentos was made "without the Phoenix board's knowledge of or agree-ment as to the name of the "- Which was a wholly-subsidiary of Royco buyer owned

Since the foundation of the Since the foundation of the company by his late uncle more than fifty years ago, Phoenix has been very much a faintly business. Although the company shares have been quoted on the Stock Exchange, since 1954, his family has retained "a substantial holding" and many shares have been many shares have been acquired by close friends, management and employees of the group. The board "is of the opinion that any unwelcome takeover bid would not suc-

He considers that Phoenix can and should continue as an independent company. However, it is recognized that in the ever, it is recognized that in the day that it had paid £700,000 longer term rationalization of for Sheffield engineering comthe timber trade will continue. pany Deerland Holdings.

Shares hit as Bridon fails to satisfy

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FIRAL DIVIDENCE

radical " change

By Alison Mitchell A gloomy forecast for the coming six months on the back of depressed half-time figures from wire rope manufacturer Bridon left investors voting with their feet yesterday. And the shares which started the day at 167p fell 30p at one point closing only slightly up

at 140p.

In the first six months of this year the group made a pre-tax profit of £8.7m, only slightly up on last year's second half figure of £8m but well down on the previous interim profit of £10.3m.

Total sales increased 13 per cent to £139m compared to £122,7m for the first half of f122/m for the first hair of 1976 but this is almost entirely accounted for by inflation. Though managing director Mr. Jack Barowell, reveals that volume in the UK did hold its own in the period, with sales up from 554m to 662.5m. 'Although results in the first half came close to chairman Mr. Harry Smith's predictions, the Harry Smith's predictions, the expected upture in the second six months is unlikely to materialise and profits at the end of the year will not reach last time's £18.2m.

The position in the wire

The position in the wire industry is causing particular concern with the persistence of very low demand now leading to some erosion of price levels and margins, warms the chairman.

And it is in America where the worst effects of the world

recession in the steel industry are being felt. Bridon's United States subsidiary is continuing to operate in the red with first half losses up on those of the second half of last year. According to Mr Barnwell there are no indications yet of

there are no indications yet of any improvement and losses are likely no occur on the same scale in the second half of the current year. Much of the downturn there has come from the dumping of surplus capacity by competitors, particularly in the Far East but there is also considerable pressure on price and low volume. and low volume.

Recovery in demand takes about six to nine months in show through to the wire rope industry but there is some hope that a recovery in America could help results at Bridon next year. Briden also announced vester

Hall Engineering (Holdings) Limited

ceed ".

Interim dividend on Ordinary Shares

The unaudited results of the Group for the six months ended 30th June, 1977,

. 1	First	First	Full
	half	half	vear
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1977	1976	1976
• .]	£000s	E000s _	£000s
Turnover	35,523	31,610	66,241
Profit before taxation	1,800	1,750	3,364
l'axation	936	910	1,520
Extraordinary items (less tax)	_		(99)
Preference dividend paid	32	-32	64
Profit available to Ordinary Shareholders	832	808	1,681
Cost of dividend on Ordinary Shares	266	238	475
Dividend per Ordinary Share Earnings per Ordinary Share	2.213p	2,377p	: 4.755p
Basic	_ 6.93p	6.73p	14.84p
Diluted	- 6.25p	6.08p	13.32p

The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 2.213p per Ordinary Share. In addition, as a result of a reduction in the rate of Advance Corporation Tax affecting the final dividend in respect of 1976, there is being paid a special additional dividend of 0.030p per share at a cost of £3,600. Both these dividends, totalling 2.243p per share, will be paid on 21st October, 1977 to shareholders on the Register at the close of business on 30th September, 1977. These dividends are payable on the increased issued share capital resulting from the recent 1 for 5 scrip issue.

During the first half of the year £7,870 of Loan Stock was converted into 5,792 Ordinary Shares of 500 each. Ordinary Shares of 50p each.

The results for the half year show a modest improvement over both halves of 1976 despite a reduction in the contribution from our overseas investments.

Although the difficult trading conditions in the construction and civil engineering industries continue, the contribution from our steel making activity has improved Even without any improvement in the general level of economic activity in the U.K. the Directors are confident that the profits for the year as a whole will exceed those for 1976.

HALL ENGINEERING (HOLDINGS) LIMITED, Harlescott Lane, Shrewsbury SY1 3AS

Ega listing suspended as 29pc ahead at half-time

T.C.Harrison

INTERIM RESULTS

Profits increased by 66 per cent

➤ Increased Dividend

		Unad 6 monti	dited R	esults Oth June
		1977 £000's		197 £000
Turnover		18,266	··· • ·	14,38
Profit before tax		876		52
Profit after tax	·· :	420		25
Dividend per share	1	.3778p		1.2

"All sections of the business show increasedcontributions to profit. Shareholders can look forward with confidence to the future." T. C. Harrison, Chairm T. C. Harrison, Chairman

Copies of the Interim Report can be obtained from the Secretary, 53-67 London Road, Shelfield S2 4LD

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GADUP

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Lead Inds' strong recent growth to fade in final stage

ix months on the based industries. Group is profits and interest costs of frequency of the manufacturer growth is expected to fee yesterday to 1977 although the non-feerrous sing only alignly fident of an overall improvement of the group state of an overall improvement on the f20.5m pre-tax the group to likely effects of wage settlements on inflation and

The slowdown has already made its impact on associate income. At £5.9m, profits fromthe previous into this source were almost flat in 10.3m, the six months to end-June last. Hes increase. Better, profitability from higher the six months in eno-june last.

He increased it turnover was achieved at Dulux or the first last owned Tioxide Group, formerly for birds enter the Tioxide Group, formerly for inflate ally lower profits.

The group's wholly owned the UK did hold and improved by 43 per cent to 54m to 552-m.

The unique by 43 per cent to 54m to 552-m.

20 per cent improvement to a close in the Last of the

1 results in the in total £12.2m.
1 The United Kingdom manuith's predictions in facturing subsidiaries were sport in the sea busier with higher exports and bs is unlikely improved sales to export orienand profits and

against 3.53p per share and a total of 11.17p per share has been forecast. The shares were unchanged yesterday at 177p where the prospective p/e may be no higher than 6. sition in the sin Audiotronic takes dive mand now leading arms the chairman in America with affects of the work of the state Poor second quarter hits Wm Collins

business during the period The likely effects of wage settlements on inflation and

exchange rates, add to the pre-

of any upturn in their econo-

will also benefit from lower

Shareholders, who include Imetal with 25 per cent, get a gross interim dividend of 4.54p

Although turnover of William

howing "some improvement".

eason, the board is hopeful

To bring the interim payment

interest rates.

s in America when affects of the wat affects of the wat a the steel index ings, which takes in the Lasky's idiary is continue to 30p on news of a pre-tax loss up on those of the June against a profit of last year. 2560,000 Overseas profit of indications yet of the loss £92,000 against a profit of indications yet of the loss £92,000 against a profit of the same terms of £451,000. After extraordinary cour on the same terms there is a net profit of second half of inf.85.000 compared with £229,000 are has come in dividend, and a payment will of surplus capacity depend on full-time results. Collins and Sons (Holding) rose from £21.64m to £24.06m in the first half of 1977, pre-tax profits tumbled from £1.86m to £1.02m. In spite of an encouraging first quarter, sales for the second three months were "disappointing both in the United Kingdom and overseas markets". This was mainly the

result of dificult conditions throughout the world, the board reports. Third-quarter sales are of surplus coor depend on full-time results.

ors, particularly. The directors say that retail

t but there is a sales in Britain were the lowest With the group's strong publishing list for the pre-Christmas pressure on the for five years. But the easing of in demand a brought in high sales in the pressures has already in high sales in the principle of the pressures has already in the pressures. With an estimate of the pressures has already in the pressure has this trend will continue. Profits for the first half were adversely affected by a number of abnormal factors amountin gto over £500,000. In the United h to the wirm mated saving of some £250,000

there is someting a year from "radical" changes overy in the in the retail operation, it is results at his hoped to resume profit-making more into line with the final, the interim is being raised from by vear-end

by vear-end

conounced as Meanwhile the performance

had paid Men the wholesale distribution

i engineering uside has been "remarkable".

share/stock warrants to bearer.

Name of company leach of which is incorporated in the Republic of South Africal

Free State Geduld Mines

Limited
Resident Brand Gold Mining Company Limited
President Steyn Gold Mining Company Limited
Vielkom Cold Mining
Company Limited
Western Holdings Limited

London Stice 40. Hollogar Ysaduct, EC1P 1AJ Office orthor United Kingdom Transfer Churter Consolidated Limited, P.O. Boxer RR. Charter House, Park Street, Ashford, Kent. TN24 BEQ.

160: September, 1977

2.46p to 3.16p gross. The board intends to pay a total of 7.02p for the year, against 6.38p. In with turnover and profit up 40 addition, a supplement dividend and 32 per cent respectively. of 0.509p will be proposed.

ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION GROUP

Orange Free State Gold Mining Companies

TINAL DIVIDENDS TINANCIAL YEARS

On 15th September ... 1977. Hividends were declared in South African currency, payable to members registered in the books of the undermentioned companies at the close of business on 30th September, 1977, and to persons presenting the relevant coupone marked "South Africa", detached from

shere/stock warrants to bearer.

The transfer registers and registers of members will be closed in each case from 1st to 14th October, 1977, both days inclusive, and warrants will be posted from the Johannesburg and United Kingdom offices of the transfer secretaries on or about 3rd November, 1977. Registered members paid from the United Kingdom will receive the United Kingdom currency equivalent on 25th October, 1977, of the rand value of their dividends (less appropriate taxes). Any such members may, however, elect to be paid in South African currency provided that the request is received at the offices of the transfer secretaries in Johannesburg or in the United Kingdom on or before 30th September, 1977.

Holden of share/stock warrants to bearer are notified that the dividends

September, 1877.

Holders of share/stock warrants to bearer are notified that the dividends are psyable on or after 4th November, 1977, upon presentation of the respective coupons (marked "South Africa") at the offices of Barclays National Bank Limited, Stock Exchange Branch, corner Main and Sauer Ströms, Johannasburg, South Africa: Union Benk of Switzerland, Bahnhof-tarsse 45 Zürich, Switzerland: Credit du Nord, 5 and 8 Boulevard Haussmann, 75009 Paris, Francs; and Banque Bruxelles, Lambert, 2 Rue de la Regence, 1000 Bruxelles, Belgium, only, Coupons must be left at least four clear days for examination.

— Proceeds of dividence in respect of coupons marked "South Africa".

May, 4t. this request of the depositors, be converted through an authorised dealer in exchange in the Republic of South Africa into any currency. The effective rate of exchange for conversion into any such ourrency will be that prevailing at the time the proceeds of the dividends are deposited with the authorised dealer in exchange.

The elective rate of non-resident chareholders tax for all the under mentioned companies is 15 per cent.

The dividends are payable subject to conditions which can be inspected at the head and London offices of the companies and also at the offices of the companies and also at the offices of the companies transfer secretaries in Johannesburg and the United

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Free Stelle Sasipless Gold Mining Company Umited

Fig. Creators of Free State Sasipless have decided that no dividend
with the paid by this company for the funantial year ending 30th September.

1977

Recults ende like prospectus was issued in 1975 have been lower than
shimsted, inst only as a result of lower gold prices, but also because gold

freduction has islien below targets in each year.

By order of the boards
ANGEO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED
Secretaries

Process

Proces

Coupons marked "South Africs "No

43

47

. 46

Rate of dividend per share/unit of stock

150 conts

60 cants

16 Cents

Landon Office: 40 Holbern Vizduct. EC1P 1AJ

NG 30th SEPTEMBER, 1977

Rights from Wagon Finance and **United Gas**

By Ashley Druker Two of the latest companies making cash calls on share-holders are Wagon Finance Corporation and United Gas Industries. Each seeks to raise about £1.1m by way of a rights issue. Wagon Finance's issue is a one-for-six of 1.69m ordin-ary shares at 70p while United Gas make a two-for-seven of some 2.63m shares at 45p a

sent "high degree of uncer-tainty" about United Kingdom share. WF's new shares do not rank markets and in many overseas countries "there is little sign for the interim already an-nounced but will do so for the final dividend for 1977, already forecast at 2.875p, to make 4.125p against 3.75p for the year. In August the board forecast that full-time profits would show an advance on 1976. Yet, borrowing requirements for working capital are now lower than throughout the past 15 months and Lead Industries

The amounts advanced by WF under new credit agreements in the latest first half were 24 per cent up on the same period, and further improvement is likely.

United Gas says that though there has been a continuing improvement in liquidity further funds are required to enable it to accelerate its reequipment with new plant and

Generally, the board is opti-mistic of good results for the year to April 2 next. The pre-sent term has started strongly, and taxable profit for the half to October 2 is expected to be at least £750,000 compared with £507,000.

6507,000.

Meanwhile all sectors are doing well, and especially the German subsidiary Pintsch

Lex diversification may be vindicated

By Ray Maughan
If Lex Service Group hits the marker's unofficial pre-tax profit of a peak £12m, the diversification policy started in 1971 would at last be vindicated. The recovery, which began last year, is clearly being consolidated as six months profits to July 3 last climbed from 23.31m to E5.33m. At this rate, Lex is obviously set to overtake the previous record of £7.34m for

The vehicle side is progress-ing well. Volvo distribution has shaken off the effects of sterling's weakness and, al-though unit sales of the 200 series were slightly down in the first half, the subsequent two months had more than made up for that shortfall. Poor supplies at Leyland presented a surmountable problem—multi-sourcing has helped—and retail sales of new Leyland cars rose by 8.5 per cent, including a significant increase in sales to fleet

Registrations of heavy com-mercial vehicles nationally climbed 7 per cent and the conpany's commercial vehicle sales volume rose by 13 per cent. But the non-motor divisions made much of the running and now contribute about 45 per cent of total operating profit against 37 per cent in the cor-responding period of 1976. With the August acquisition of L. Lipton, Lex confirmed its liking for the fork-lift market

Plant hire and transport prob-ably made just over £2m at the operating level which suggests that hotels contributed about £1.8m. Occupancy at the Carl-ton Tower remains buoyant and



Mr Trevor Chinn, chairman of Lex Services Group.

Lex is likely to surpass its carlier management fee projection of about £750,000 pre-tax. Generally, the UK market is now so strong that Lex may well pull the four-year-old Gatwick hotel out of mothballs.

The shares climbed in yester day to 691p where the historic p/e of around 6 possibly underestimates the balance sheet benefits of the Carlton Tower divestment and improving cash flow. The interim dividend is hoisted to 2.1p and a total of 5.25p gross against 3.465p share was promised with the recent £4.25m rights issue.

Phillips Lamp has German setback

Allgemeine Deutsche Philips Industrie GMBH, an offshoot of Philips Lamp of Holland, has -reported net profit of DM51m (about £12m) for the year ended April 30, which Disney brighter shows a marked decline from

DM92m in the previous year. Sales rose 6 per cent to DM4,000m, against DM3,800m the previous year. Philips said pre-tax earnings were DM154m, against DM156m the previous year, but a DM43m special pay-ment to pension reserves and higher corporate income taxes from the new tax law resulted in the sharply lower net profit.

A Philips statement des-cribed the earnings as "un-satisfactory". Consumers did not increase their purchases corresponding to rises in in-comes so that consumer goods altogether showed only a Sight increase in volume sales. Sales gains came in lighting and com-

DM170 the previous year.

International

Productions to report about a 30 per cent increase in earnings for the fourth quarter ending September 30. Since June, 1976, Disney has averaged only a 4 per cent increase in net income. Analysts Dennis I. Forst Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards Incorporated and Mr Grant D. Hobson of Loeb Rhoades and Company are carrying identical fourth

quarter earnings' estimates. Ansett raises stake Ausen Transport Industries of Australia, says it has acquired more Associated Securities Ltd (ASL) shares, bringing its total holding to

Capital spending during the shares or 48.38 per cent of rear totalled DM147m against ASL's 50.50 million shares. Ansett last reported in August

ASL's capital. Ansett said last year that it proposed to lift its ASL stake to not more than 50 per cent by share market pur-chase after acquiring the 30 per cent stake formerly held by the Bank of Scotland plus another

Kubota expects drop

ery, expects earnings in the first half of this year, ending October 15, to decline about 10 per cent from a year earlier although sales will increase, according to Mr Hironu Kuribara chief financial officer. fourth He said that carnines in the

second half are expected to show an improvement compared with the first half. More-over, second-half sales are expected to improve from a year earlier. In the year ended April 15, 1977, Kubota earned about 581.7m (about £48m). On sales about \$1.800m in the first half of 1977, the company's net income was 537.2m on sales of

Analysts expect Walt Disney 15 per cent on the market.

Kubota of Japan, a major maker of agricultural machin-

Top changes for Standard

Sir Kenneth Keith, chairman of Hill Samuel Group and chairman and chief executive of Rolls-Royce, and Mr David Montagu, chairman and chief executive of Orion Bank, join the board of Standard Telephones and Cables from October 4. Mr Maurice Denton and Mr

Mr Richard Barrett is now chief executive and deputy chairman of W. G. Hill & Son (Insurance). Mr David Hill continues as chairman, Mr Antonio Diez de Riyera, a

Indemnity.

Mr Peter Morris is to be secretary-general of the National Cold Storage Federaction.

Mr J. G. Davis has been appointed to the board of DFDS (UK).

Mr A. J. W. Lews (Courtuilds) has been elected chairman and Mr M. Goldman (Carriagtom Viyelia) vice chairman of the British Clothing Industry's Council for Europe.

North American market dimmer for EMI scanners

Orders for EMI-Scanners now 1977 are less than £265,000. stand at over 850 brain and body On the considerati diagnostic systems, the company £510,000 is subject to retent reported yesterday. To date, 700 systems have been delivered to hospitals and clinics in over 30 courries throughout the world, North America being the main market with over 460 systems —over half of them fast scanners—delivered. But, in North America there has been a marked decline in the industry order-rate—there was a fall of 37 per cent in the year to last lune, largely because of Government measures to regulate expenditure on capital equipment by medical institutions.

Sir John Read, EMI's chair-man reports that although market conditions in North America have declined, the sales build-up in other territories continues to grow steadily.

HTV earns more and makes £1.9m takeover

In the year to July 31, turn-over of the HTV Group rose from £14.61m to £20.34m. Net profits reached £1.32m, against £857,000, after tax and the Exchequer levy. A total diviexchequer levy. A total dividend of 15.15p gross is being paid, compared with 2.3p (adjusted). HTV has bought T. J. & J. Smith, diary publishers, manufacturing stationers, bookbinders and producers of leather goods. The purchase communes HTV's policy of its population. policy of its non-television activities. The consideration for Smith is £1.9m, payable in cash, but subject to reduction (up to a maximum of £500,000) if pre-tax profits of Smith for clined to comment.-AP-DJ.

On the consideration, 5510,000 is subject to retention until finalization of Smith's accounts for 1977.

Mr Jessel on Maurice James' Doland bid

In a letter to shareholders, In a letter to snarenomers, Mr Oliver Jessel, a director of George Doland, states that increased offer by Maruice James should be rejected on the grounds both of timing and of price. He says there is a major re-organization of company under way, including the pur-chase of Barnaby Rudge and major alterations to almost all shops. The total cost will be about film, and benefits will materialize over the next two years. Mr James, in his position as a director of the company is fully aware of this.

Unilever-Gerber

bid talks denied Anderson Clayton in Houston has declined to comment on a published report that Lazard Freres & Co on behalf of Ger-ber Products has approached Unilever about making a bid for Gerber shares.

Anderson Clayton said it would not confirm or deny" the report which said that Gerber would ask Unilever to make a bid for its shares if Anderson Clayton—which has been pursuing Gerber—clears anti-trust hurdles and proceed with its tender offer. Gerber and Lazard Freres both de**Business appointments**

Telephones

Air Maurice Denton and Mr Gordon Jones have been made dir-ectors of National Westminster Bank, Mr R. J. Kirkman has become finance director of F. W. Wool-

worth.

Mr F. B. J. Davies, Mr R. M.
Fraser, Mr F. W. Hale and Mr R.
Hickie have joined the board of
Garton Engineering.

Mr W. H. C. Bailey has been
made deputy chairman of Associated Paper Industries.

Air Chief Market Sin Davies worth.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Denls Smallwood has become a director of BAC military aircraft division and joins the management board of Hawker Siddeley Aviation.

Mr Antonio Diez de Rivera, a vice-president, has been made head of Wells Fargo Bank's newly created European marketing and planding group in London.

Mr Clive Sasserath, Mr David Evans, Mr Richard Brent, Mr Kinglsey Borrett and Mr Edwin Going have been appointed director of Wigham Poland Professional indemnity.

The John Lewis Partnership

department stores and Waitrose supermarkets

Half-year ended 30 July 1977

Sales rose by £34 million (21%) to £197 million. Department store sales ingreased by £17 million (19%) and sales 16 Weitrose supermarkets by £16 million (25%).

Profit after interest was £9.8 million, that is 29% or £2.2 million higher than last year. The greater part of profit comes from the 17 department stores, but the contribution from the 60 Waitrose supermarkets rose by £1 million to £3.5 million.

Profit sharing. The profit available for reserves and profit sharing rose by
13 million (37%). Allocation between
16 and profit sharing is determined when the results for the full year are

For parther details of the results and/or the Partnership's democratic system please reightene 91-637.3434 Ext 6221.

John Lewis Partnership Limited Consolidated Results	1977 £000's	1976 £000's
Sales (including VAT)	196,884	162,660
Trading Profit after depreciation but before int	erest 11,577	8,929
Profit after payment of interest	9,773	7,570
Pensions Funds Contributions	2,219	1,930
Taxation on profits used to pay preference divid	iends 225	229
Preference Dividends Subsidiaries	41	44
The Company	167	167
Surplus available for profit sharing and, subject to further taxation, for reserves	7,121	5,200

CLERICAL, MEDICAL AND GENERAL LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Moeting of the CLERICAL, MEDICAL and GENERAL LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY will be held at the Principal Office of the Society, 15 St. James's Square, London SWIY 4LO on Wednesday, 12th October, 1977 at 230 p.m. for the purpose of considering and if thought it. passing the following resolution to be proposed as a special Resolution.—
"The Lines and Regulators of The Laws and Reputations of the Society shall forthwith be altered

as follows —

The following Article 30(1) shall be substituted in the Laws and Regulations of the Society for the protein Article 30(1):—

30(1) The number of the directors shall be not more than eighteen nor less than eight of whom at least two shall be members of the medical profession.

Any member entitled to attend and vote at the Meeting may according a proxy to attend and vote at the Meeting may according to the society.

Any member entitled to attend and vote at the Meeting may according to the first and of the instead of him. A proxy need not be a member of the Society.

Any instrument appointing a proxymust be deported at the Principal Office of the Society not loss than 48 nous before the time fixed for the Meeting. By Order of the Board .

15 St. James e Seuare, London SWIY 4LO 16th Soptember, 1977.

Interim Statement 1977

Chairman Harry Smith's Review

Results and Prospects

The results for the first half of the year show some improvement over the previous six months and are very close to our original predictions. During the second half of the year we were expecting to benefit to some degree from a recovery in world trade. This no longer seems likely and the positron in the Wire Industry is causing particular concern, with the persistence of very low demand now leading to some erosion of price levels and margins.

We also have disappointing results coming from our American Subsidiary where, again, the expected increase in demand seems unlikely to materialise during the current year.

As a result of these developments it now seems likely, on the evidence we have at the moment, that profits for the year will show a decline from those we had in the previous year and it may be well. into 1978 before we see the recovery which we have been expecting.

15th September 1977

The Board have declared on the Ordinary Shares an interim dividend of 2.3 pence per share for the year ending 31st December 1977 and a third interim dividend of .0607 pence per share for the year 🛴 ending 31st December 1976 payable on 3rd November 1977 to Ordinary Shareholders on the Register at the close of business on the 30th September 1977. The third interim dividend for 35 1976 represents the increase allowed as a result of the reduction in the rate of Advance Corporation

Group Results (unaudited) for the Half Year to 30th June 1977

	30th June 1977 2000	Ended S1stDec 1976 2000	30th June 1976 2000
Turnover including Share of Associated Companies' Sales Exports from United Kingdom Other Overseas Sales	21,068 55,637	19,393 52,122	18,01; 50,38
United Kingdom Sales	76,705 62,522	71.515 49,661	68.39 54,34
Profit	139,227	121,176	122.73
Trading Profit before charging Depreciation Depreciation (net of Grants released)	8,643 1,734	7,875 1,530	10,456 1,599
Group Trading Profit Deduct Interest on Loan and Debenture Stocks and	6,909	6,345	8,86
Bank and Other Loans	2,227	1,754	1,672
Share of Profits of Associated Companies	4,682 4,076	4,591 3,427	7,192 3,073
Profit before Taxation Deduct Taxation	8,758 4,595	8,018 3,780	10,265 5.103
Add Net Loss of Subsidiaries applicable to Outside Shareholders (June 1976 Profit)	4,163 141	4,238 279	5.162 (180)
(4.304	4,517	4,982
Dividends for 1976: Preference and Preferred Ordinary Shares Ordinary Shares:			13
First Interim of 2.1 pence per share Second Interim of 3.95 pence per share Third Interim of 0.0607 pence per share			1,070 2,011 31
Profit retained	-		3.124 6,375
		·	9,499
Earnings per Ordinary Share—Basic —Diluted	7.99p 		. 18.63p

BRIDON world-wide in wire, wire rope, fibres, plastics and engineering products

-Stone-Platt> Industries

Interim report for the six months ended 30 June 1977

The company aims to be a world leader in each of its main products — spinning and lexturing machinery, marine propellets, train air conditioning and lighting, specialised purpps for the power, perforhemical and water industries.

·		First half		
· :	1977 £m	1976 £m	1976 £m	
Sales	86.1	93.8	194.7	
Profit before interest and tax Profit before tax	7.3 5.8	7.4 6.1	18.3 15.6	
Earnings per share	7.9p	8.2p	20.3p	

Pre-tax profit for the half year was

 4° lower than the 1976 level on 8° lower sales.

Profit margins improved from 7.9% to 8.5%

• Experts from the UK totalled £31.8m — 64° of UL autput

Interim dividend: 2.28358p — maximum increase permitted

The difficult trading conditions for the company's textile machinery and marine activities still persist throughout the world, and sales in 1977 will be below those of 1976. Strenuous efforts are being made to contain costs and improve preductivity. However, company profit for the year as a whole is unlikely to reach the level of 1976.

25 St. James's Street, London, SW1A 1HH

MARKET REPORTS

WAXMEN REL	
	. "
Commodition	Wall Street
<u>Commodities</u>	YY ALL SILCCL
	New York, Sept 15.—Prices on
COPPER: Cosh wire bors gained \$1 and three months just on \$3.—After noon.—Cash wire bars. \$279.50-80.50 a metric ton, three months, \$693.50-94.00. Sales, \$1,900 tons (mainly carries). Cash cathodes, \$670.50-71.50: three months, \$684-84.50. Sales, nit tons Morning.—Cash wire bars. \$676.76.50: three months, \$676.76.50: three months, \$676.76.50: three months, \$676.76.50: \$150.80:00 tons. Cash cathodes, \$570.50:	the New York Stock Exchange the New York Stock Exchange
a metric ton, three months, £643.50- 94.00. Sales, 2,400 tons (mainly	closed moderately higher for the third consecutive session, but
71,50: three months, £684-84.50. Sales, nil tona Morning.—Cash wire	trading continued to be light.
5.165. 8.600 tuns. Cash cathodes, \$570-	average was abead 2.08 points to
Ericiano-92.00. Sertiement. De 16.70. Sales, 8.000 tuns. Cash cathodes, 9570- 70.50: turve monitis. E685-88.50. Settlement. E670.50. Sales 255 tans. Silver mas skedy. 256.69 per 103.	860.79. Gainers outnumbered declining issues by about 795 to about 535.
other claims (1956), 256.69 per troy ounce (united States cents equivalent, 1474), three months, 254.19 (480.8c) one year, 274.59 (480.8c) one year, 256.76 (480.8c) one year,	Casas futures alumns
(450.5c); sky monins. 254.1. (450.8c), one year, 274.5p (478.5c). London Metal Exchange.—After-	Cocoa futures plunge Cocoa futures plunged by the 6.00- 10 180.00 tents on active long liqui- dation from commission houses sparked specially be active long liqui- dation from commission houses sparked specially be active long liqui- dation from commission houses sparked specially be active long liqui- dation from commission houses sparked specially be active long liquid specially be active long liquid specially liquid special
night, —Cash, 256,7-56 vp; months, 260,5-60 sp. Sales, 13 late of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morn-	to 185.00 conts. on scrive tong beul- dation from commission houses sparked
nonths. Cou 2-60.5p. Settlement. 2 5.7p. Sales, 103 lots (mainly	ing this morning. The free-wheeling spot September collepsed 9.35 cents
TIN was barrie steady, Standard cash	ranged 3.75 to 4.75 cears down, Sept. 278.04c. Dec. 186.00c; March. 170.30c; May 165.50c; inje 157.85c.
drapping \$20 and three months tosing \$27.50.—Alternaon.—Standard cash. \$2.750.50 a metric ton; three months. \$6.720.50 a metric ton; three months. \$6.720.50 a. \$1.00.00.50	Sept. 151.95c; Dec. 143.35c, Spots; Ghana 258 c. Bahia unquoted.
carries: High grade, cash, 35,270- 6,500, three months, 26,300-6,540, Sales, m) long Morning,—Standard	closed 2.50 cents up to 1.75 cents down. Sept. 208.50c; Dec. 183.50-60c; March. 170.50-74c; May 167.60-60c;
136. So. 180-18: torse months, 20, 1702 15. Settlement, C. 190. Sales, 200 tons, High grade, rash, 26, 240-70;	July 163 75c; Sept. 159.50-60.00c; Dec. 151.00c. SiLVER, Fulures closed 2 20 cents up
76.276. Sales, nil tons. Singapore illa closed for holiday.	Dec. 151.00c. Silver, Futures closed 2 20 cents up across the board. Sept. 117.30c; Oct. 434.90c; Nov. 451.40c; Dec. 435.96c; Jan. 456.50c; March. 461.80c; May. 457.60c; July. 472.90c; Sept. 478.49c. 456.50c; March. 469.60c; March. 190.50c; March. 190.5
closed for holiday. LEAD: Cash and three months both gained \$5,500.—Atternoon.—Cash. UVI 50-52:100 a metric ton: three months, £253-54-50. Sales, 5,780 tons. Morning.—Cash. £151-50-82.00: three months, £253-50-54-00. Settlement, £532. Sales, 5,300 tons. ZING was steady.—Atternoon.—Cash.	457.30c; July, 473.90c; Sept. 478.40c; Dec. 486.80c; Jan. 489.60c; March. 345.30c; May. 501.00c; July.
tors. Morning.—Cash, L131.50-52.00; three months, E323.50-34.00. Settle-	Canada. Can \$4.792 (previous Can \$
ment, 1853. Sales, Sales us. ZINC was steady.—Attenuan.—Cash, months, 500-10,00 a metric ton: three innerties, 500-10,00 a metric ton: Morning ton: sales, 2.150-10,00 a metric ton: Morning ton: Sales, 2.150-10,00 and ton: Sales, 2.150-10,00 and ton: Sales, 2.150-10,00 and ton: Sales, 2.150-10,00 and ton: Sales, 3.150-10,00 and ton: Sales, 3.150-10,00 and ton: Sales, 3.150-10,00 and ton: Sales, 3.150-10,00 and 3	dorse the board. On the Risk, priors closed 10 to 40 cents lower. NY
tons mathly carries). Morning.— (ash, £25,-45,50 three months, £501- ut 50 Settlement £2/3 50. Sales.	Nov. \$149.50: Dec. \$150.50: Feb. \$151.80: April. \$153.40: June. \$155.10: April. \$155.40: June.
5.12.5 iona (mainly carries). All after- noon prices are unofficial. PLATINUM was all £85 90 (\$149.75)	Dec. \$160 20: Frb. \$161.40: April. \$165.60: June. \$165.40. CHICAGO IMM. Sept. \$148.50: Dec. \$160.36.
a tray ounce, RUBBER was steader (pence per kilo, Oct. Sp. ed56.75; Nov. 57.50)	150.20: March, \$150.50-152.70; June, \$155.10 bld; Sept, \$157.60 bld; Dec, \$160.60.
5 fay ounce, Rusself was studier (pence per klio),—Oct. 55.604-56.75; Not 57.50. 51.50	COPPER.—Futures closed steady 50 points up. Sept. 54.50c; Oct. 57.70c; Nov. 55.10c; Dec. 55.30c; Jan.
60.70-60.75; July-Sem. 52.22-63.05; Oct-Dec. 64.20-64.40; Jan-March, 66.05-66.30; April-June, 68.20-68.25; Sales 133 lots at 5 tonnes; 385 at 15 tonnes	55.00c; March, 56.80c; May, 57.70c; July, 58.60c; Sept, 59.50c; Dec. 60.80c; Lin, 61.20c; March, 62.10c;
RUBBER PHYSICALS were sleadler.— Spot. 16-58, Cils, Oct. 53.00-63.50;	SUGAR.—Futures in No 11 contract were: Oct. 7.70-72c: Jan. 8.43-64c:
Not. 54-54.50. COFFEE was barely steady.—Sept. 51.051-65 per metric ton: Nov.	9.50-50c; Sept. 9.65-67c; Oct. 9.76- 77c; Jan. unquoled. Spai: 7.65c. up 8.
C1.955-60; May, £1.875-1880; July, £1.830-11; Sept. £1.820-25; Sales,	Dec. 52.20-25c; March, 53.15c; May, 53.70-80c; July, 50.50-4.40c; Oct. 54.80-85c; Dec. 55.00c.
Sales 135 lots at 5 tonnes: 385 at 15 tonnes: 38	DSC. JBO. BOC: Jan. 489.50C: March. 30C.50F: May, 50X.00C: July 506.NOC. Can \$4.793 (previous Can \$4.795. Can \$4.7
57: Aug. 6:140-67: Oct. 6:143-57.	0.02 to 0.26 rent a to SOVASEANS. Sept 527-29c; Nov. 514-14'3c; Jan. 521-22c; March. 529-5: May, 557c;
12.501-2.505: March, X2.204-95: May. M2.156-88. July 12.120-50: Sept.	SOY ABEAN OIL. Seet. 17.75c; Oct. 17.80-75c; Dec. 18.00-17.95c; Jan.
a.594 lois including 2 options. ICCO prices daily, 180,5%c; 15-day systrage, 173,14c.	18.25c: July 18.40c: Aug. 18.40c: Scot. 18.35-45c. SOYABEAN MEAL. Sept. 51.37.807.60: Oct. 51.36.5b
US cents per Ib : SUGAR futures were eary. The London date price of "Giws" was unchanged	6.70: Dec. \$159.00-9.20: Jan. \$141.20-1.50: Warch, \$115.00-5.50: May, \$147.20-7.50: July, \$149.00-
173 for "22-day average, 172.14c, (1)5 cents per lb SUGAR (utures were casy, The London tably price of "raws" was unchanged at 1,106; the "whites" price was (2) higher at 12102—Oct. \$110.10,50 per metric for. Dec. \$115.50-15.95; March. \$124.50-142.75. May. \$2138.80-28.45; Aug. \$1.55.35 15 Oct. \$136.75-38.00; Dec. \$2140-40.45; Sales; 5.059 lots. [58] prices "7.54c, 17-day average 7.53c.	9 50: Aug. \$151.50. CHICAGO GRAINS: WHEAT: Sont. 1551/4C: Dec. 243/21/4; March. 255/4-
£104.50-94.75. May. £198.80-98.95; Aug. £155.35.15. Oct. £156.75-38.00; Dec. £140-49.45. Sales: 5.059 lots.	Sept. 168'-5.2c; March. 208.08'-6; Dec. 1993-1-c; March. 208.08'-c;
ISA prices: 7.54c. 17-day average SOYABBAN MEAL was alcady.—Oct.	120c: March, 126'4c; May, 128'5c
105.10-06.00 per metric ton: Dec. £101.70-01.90; Feb. £105.80-04.00; Airii, £106.40-06.60; June. £108.40-	big; July. 136c aid.
Dec. 2140-40,45, Sales: 5.059 lots. 153, brices: 7.54c. 17-60y average 153, brices: 610, 70-01, 90; Feb. 2103, 80-04.00; Alfil. 2106, 44-06.60; June. 2308, 40-40.60; Oct. 210, 10-13, 00. Sales: 64 lots. WOOL Greasy lutures were steady peace per Mid. — Cet. 253-57; Dec. 259-25; March. 240-40.6; May, 19-6c. Dec. 242-46; March. 222-46; March. 232-46; March. 232-46; March. 232-46; March. 232-46; March. 232-46; March. 254-60; May. 266, Sept. Oct. 5417 per long ton. D. grade, Sept. Oct. 5417 per long ton. D. grade, Sept. Oct. 5406; Galestte was furm. — indian, spot. R5000 per bale of 400 lbs. Dudder Trosa Four, spot. R500. WHEAT. — 1548-46; March. 254-86; Oct. 1480-56; Nov. 280-80; Dec. 281-30; Tilbury. US dark northern springs No. 2. 14 per cent Sent. 274-80; Oct. 271-95; Nov. 276-55; Tilbury. EEC late average quality. Oct. 278-80; Cet. 278-80;	Eurobond prices (midday
250-22; March, 240-40.5; May, 210.5-42.0; Dec. 241.5-42.0; Oct.	US S STRAIGHTS Bld Offer
Sales: 4 lots. — Bangladesh white	Australia 81, 1985 1021, 103 Aven 91, 1985 1011, 1022,
ton. "P" grade, Sept-Oct \$405. Calculus was firm. — Indian, spot, R\$500 per bale of 400 lbs. Duidee	Boli Canada 7° 1987 . 100° 101° BC Hydro 7° 1985 . 97° 28° 80° 100° 103° 103° Bowaier 9° 1992 . 100° 103° 103° British Gas 9 1981 . 105° 103° 103°
Tress Four, spot. Re500. GRAIN (The Battle). — WHEAT. — Canadian western red sering No. 1.	British Gas 9 1981 105 103 CECA 7 1981 100 100 CNA 8' 1986 917 100':
13', per cent Sept 27', 80; Oct. 180, 50; Nov. 280, 80; Dec 281, 30 Tibury. US dark northern spring No 3.	CECA 7", 1981 100 100", 10
14 her cent Sent. C74.801 Oct. C74.95; Not. C76.95 Tilbury. EEC late aver- age quality. Oct. £88: Nov. £88.45 east	EN 8 1981 100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100
MACZE. — No collow American/ French: Sept. 7 Uni. 284.50 east coast.	EEC 7, 1981 99, 99 Esso (March: 8 1986 103', 103 Gulf & Western 8', 1984 99 99',
CHUK Uniess stated. London Grain Fatures Market (Galla). EUC origin Ball EV was calor. Sont	Hammersley 81, 1984 101 . 101 . (Cl. 81, 1987 100 . 100
271.25: Nov. 272.75: Jan. 273.85: March, 278.50: May, 280.65. Sales: 147 lots.	Macmilian Bloedel 9 1942 Widland int Fin 8's 1986 101', 102's
WHEAT was caster: Sept. E76.75: Nov. 1278.45: Jan. E81.45: March. £83.85:	Nordic Invest Bank 7'4
11: lots. WHEAT was caster: Sept. 276.75: Nov. 278.45: Jan. 281.45: March. 283.85: May. 286.25. Sales: 197 lots. Home-Grown Corest Anthority.—Location ex-Jurn spot prices. Other Corest Sept. 266.	New Zeeland DFC 72
WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY	1984 177 88 1 1980 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 10
MILIS SION, AVERAGE (atslock	Occidental 49, 1981 . 104 104"4
Schlember 15: GB: Cattle 54,12p per kg lw :-0.40: UK: Sheep 126.8p per lbd. Br. Plas 54,4p per	Offshore Mining 8'4 100'4 101 1985 Onlarlo Hydro 8 1987 100 100'4 Quebec Hydro 8'a 1986 102'4 103'4
kg (w i + i).7. England and Wales: Cattle numbers up 6.5per cent. aver- age price 59 200 i = 133. Sheen num-	Quebec Hydro 8's 1986 102's 105's Reed 9 1987 100 100's
MEAT COMMISSION.—Average fatebox mices at representation markets on Sentember 1.03. UK: Sheep 125 per 189 lcw + 3.0. GB: Pigs 54.9p per 189 lcw + 3.0. Figure 189 lcw + 3.0. Figure 189 lcw + 3.0. Pig tambers up 15.8 lcw + 6.0. Pig tambers up 15.8 lcw + 6.0. Pigs 189 lcw + 6.	Quebec Hyaro 8° 1985 103 100° 100° 1887 1989 100° 100° 100° 100° 100° 100° 100° 100
Sequand: Cuttle numbers up 24.0 per cent, average price \$8.75p (-1.01). Sheep numbers down 85.7 per cent.	S of Scotland 8', 1981 100', 101', Sunstorelag 7', 1982
average price 1118p (-6.7). Pigs.	Tennoco 71, 1987
	AGUAR (MISTORI O TAGE NEED 100
9 1 5	PLOATING RATE NOTES

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank 7% Consolidated Credits 8% First London Secs . 7% C. Hoare & Co *7% Lloyds Bank 7% Midland Bank ... 7"a Nat Westminster .. 7% Rossminster Acc's .. 7% Shenley Trust 91%

Sher TSB Will	nley iams	er Acc's		Foods Foods Foods Foods Foods For 199 Suisse For 1 Kodak Can	ross 11, 19 01, 11, 19	41 111 118 128 41 94 101	· 150
62-63	Threa	IJGHTINGALE & CO adneedle Street, Lond	on EC2R	8HP.			8651
High	6 77 Low	Company	Lasi Price	Cp.As		\ ld	PE
43	27	Airsprung Ord	43		4,2	9.8	8.0
146	100	Airsprung 18!% CU	LS 146	+1	18.4	12.6	
39	25	Armitage & Rhode	:5 39		3.3	8.4	16.5
140	105	Bardon Hill	140		12.0	8.5	9.6
157	9.5	Deborah Ord	157	÷2	10.3	6.5	6.3
158	104	Deborah 1715. CU	LS 168	+2	17.5	10.4	
135	120	Frederick Parker	135		11.5	8.5	6.6
101	45	Henry Sykes	101		2.4	2.3	9.7
54	36	Jackson Group	54	+1	_5.0	9.2	6.3
97	55	James Burrough	97		27.0	6.1	8.8
300	183	Robert Jenkins	300	+2	27.0	. 9.0	5.0
24	_8	Twinlock Ord	12		12.0	18.7	_
67	57	Twinlock 12° UL		_	12.0	18.7	7.0
65	51	Unilock Holdings	64		7.0	10.9	7.9
79	6.5	Walter Alexander	78x	d+1	6.4	8.2	5.7

CANADIAN DOLLARS

DEUTSCHMARK

US 5 CONVERTIBLES

San of Montreal 7 1982 200% Canadian Pacific 9, 1985 101% CECA 9 1984 100% Gen Motors Arc 9, 1988 104% Royal Ban Canada 9 1992 100% Taxasguir 10 1986 104%

Galliford Brindley Limited

Preliminary Results

Year to 30th June	1977 <u>£</u>	1976 £
TURNOVER	<u>33,450.000</u>	30,759,000
Trading Profit Less: Depreciation	3,154,294 808,627	2,567,656 694,824

2,345,667

1,231,313

1,872,832

981,840

PROFIT AFTER TAXATION	1,114,354	890,99
INAL DIVIDEND		
PROPOSED-per share	2.309p	2.00

PROFIT BEFORE

Taxation

TAXATION

_	Sept 15	5ep1 14	1	Sept 15	Sept 14		Sept 15	Sept 14
Ailied Chem Ailied Stores Allied Stores Amazar Amaz	44.	45	Fix Pena Corp Ford Ford Ford Ford GAF Corp Gamble Stogmo GCAF Corp Gamble Stogmo GCAF Corp Gamble Stogmo GCAF Corp Gamble Stogmo GCAF Corp GCAF Co	174	174	Republic Steel Raynolds Ind Raynolds Macal Raynolds Paper Santa Fe Ind ScNi ScNi ScNi ScNi ScNi ScNi ScNi ScNi	.23	ŔĠŔĠĸŦĸĸĠĠĸĦĸĸĠĸĸĦĸĸĸŦĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸ
Allied Stores	3.	3	GAF Corp	16	10	Resmaids Motel	W	33
Allis Chalmers	35°	454	Gamble Skogmo Gen Dynamics	瓷	314	Rosal Dutch	21.45	367
Attes inc	12	455	Gen Electric	334	537	Saleways	454 36	444 30
Amerada dess Am Airlines	912	54	Gen Mills	28	≨"	Santa Fe Ind	Ĩ.	3
Am Brands	45% 70%	454	Gen Motors Gen Pub Uni XX	27	20	SCM Schlumberger	652	673
YOU CAN	40	砸	Gen Tel Elec	394	304	Scert Paper	144	15
Am Cyanamid .	24,	242	Gen Tire	44.	73	Seagrant Coast	164	194
.in Rome		200	Georgia Pacific	175	1754	Sears Roebuck	304	304 314
Am Kal Res	137	133	Gillette	367	35%	Shell Trans	441	44
Am Standard	331	3372	Goodyear	196	184	Signal Co Singer	쁈	250
ANF Inc	1	ĬŤ.	Gould Inc	297	291	Soct 5	127	84
Armon Steel	16	154	GLAUIC & Pacific	10	10	Southern Pacific	33	38
Ashland Oil	29	294	Greyhotold Greenman Corp	133e	15%	Southern Rly	34%	38 341,
Village Mehitela	15	251.	Gulf Oil	219	777	Squibb	25-5	250
Avan Products Babcock & Woux	46 16	160	Heinz R J.	35	347	Sid Oil Cajitora see klanes	125	17
Bankers Tat NY	35.	器	Hefculer Roneswell	465	164 465	Std Oli Indiana	494 794	497
Bank of NY	Ď.	334	(C fads	24	244	Sterling Drug	135	13%
Beatrice Foods Bell & Hawell	194	18%	iniznd Steel	36%	363	Stude Worth	444	3
Bendix	36	374	IBM In: Harvester	2627	2014	Sunbeam Corp	21% 44	21
Bucită	25	T.P	INCO	줬.	207	Sundstrand	э <u>э</u> ,	301
Boise Caseade Rorden	144	344	int Tel Tel	301	304	Теплесо	ij,	304
Borg Warner Restol Myers	36°- 34°-2	34'2	Tim writer	23	2.4	Texas Sast Trans	24	Ü
BP	16	164	Johns Manville	344	344	Teras inst	831 ₂	27
Smiraktov řás přísa	24.	345	Kalser Ahmin	37.4	314	Textron	25	364
Burtoughs	4117	694	Kerr McGee	<u> </u>	60°2	Travelers Corp	324	357
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Corning Glass	639	63.	Kat Distillers	22	22%	Zepith	167	164
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Dart lad	365	35	Occidental Pet	244	234	Abitibi	2.7	91 ₄ 25
Del Monte	27	273	Olin Corp	194	194	Algoma Steel	111	174
Delta Air Detroit Edison	164	16%	Pacific Gas Elec	姿	244	Cominco	30.	20
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Equitable Life	20	257	Polarole	290	29%	Mass. Pergan	16	174
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Foreign Exchange

vesterday kept within a very nar-row band of \$1.7436-39 throughout to close just 2 points off at \$1.7438 after its recent good run, that stemmed from favourable economic indicators, including the record trade surplus. The effective index shaded from 62.5 to 52.4, while some ground was conceded in dollar forward positions.

A further strong call for moderation over any fresh lowering of interest rates from the Bank of England made no real impact on sentiment. economic indicators, including the

Fed action overnight in the US Fed action overslight in the Usmoney market, indicating a desire for rates to stabilize, and no further reported prime rate increases by the major banks, led to the dollar shedding the bulk of Wednesday's gaius.

Gold lost 50.23 an ounce to close in London at \$147.873.

Forward Levels

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Discount market Huge applications for the new

to have been overs three times and to have drained something more than £700m out of the system, made for unusually severe credit shortage yesterday.

The Bank of England took advantage of this situation to reinforce its message of the previous day in which it called for moderation in the decline currently taking place in interest rates. The authorides lent a large sum for seven days and an exceptionally large sum overnight, all at MLR (6) per cent) to 10 or 11 discount houses. They also gave assistance by purchasing a large amount of Treasury bills and a small amount of local authority bills directly from the houses, making a very large total operation in bills.

The overall scale of this assistsevere credit shortage yesterday.

operation in bills.

The overall scale of this assistance appeared to have been more than was strictly necessary, and rates fell away to finish within a band of 3 per cent to 51 per cent. Earlier, they had not been able to come off from 61 per cent in the face of competitive interbank levels that had ranged up to 7 per cent or 71 per cent at times.

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Copper output warning

San Francisco, Sept 15.—Full copper production by the Council of Copper Exporting Countries (Cipec) will probably postpone improvement in the depressed cooper market, according to M Sacha Gueronik, the secretary general of Cipec.

He told delegates attending the annual mining congress meeting here that Cipec's decision to remove production controls at the start of 1975 probably was a "bit premature" although inescapable because of social, political, and other considerations.

M Gueronik said countries at present negonating an international copper agreement under the auspices of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (Unctad) will probably not be able to reach safficient unanimity to "allow effective measures" to be taken in the near future.

Additionally, the Unctad talks have "tended to bog down" on the best means of price stabilization.

He also forecast that future

tion.

He also forecast that future strikes there.

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Director of Consumer Affairs

The Director is responsible for ensuring a fair balance between consumer and trade interests and heads one of the three divisions which administer the law relating to consumer protection and competition policy.

The business of the Consumer Affairs Division includes the monitoring of trade practices; proposals for changes in the law; promoting the adoption of codes:of good practice by trade associations; helping local trading standards authorities to enforce the law; and publishing information and advice to consumers. The Division works closely with local authorities. consumer advice centres, trade associations and other representative

Candidates, preferably aged 35-55, must have a record of

substantial achievement in a relevant area such as business, the sions, or government, plus a strong interest in the problems of consumer protection. An understanding of the practical application of marketing, economics, or law would be an advantage as would a degree or appropriate

Appointment will be for 3 years or (in an appropriate case) on

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 7th October 1977) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote ref: G/9597/ 2

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> The Save the Children Fund, 157 Clapham Road,

LONDON, SW9 OPT.

Tel: 01-582 1414.

Closing date for return of application forms: 14th October, 1977.

The Save the Children Fund

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Closing date for return of application forms: 14th October 1977.

The Save the Children Fund

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CYFARWYDDWR

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The Pharmaceutical Division of the Department of Health and Social Security monitors pharmaceutical activity in the UK and provides an effective link between the pharmaceutical and other health professions, relevant National Health Authorities and representatives of the pharmaceutical industry.

As Head of this Division, the Chief Pharmacist is

responsible for advising the DHSS on pharmacy generally and especially its application to the Health Service, other Government Departments and official bodies. The successful candidate will have professional responsibility for managing and motivating some 90 pharmacists and other staff engaged on pharmaceutical aspects of the Medicines Act the British Pharmacopoeia and associated work, and relevant scientific and technical services. He will also be expected to represent the Department at national and international gatherings, and to maintain contact with Chief Pharmacists overseas.

Candidates (men and women) must be registered pharmacists with a degree in pharmacy or a closely allled discipline. They must have a broad general background in pharmacy and also have had experience in administration, negotiation and management, preferably at senior level in the industrial, Health Service, or academic fields.

The salary for this London based post is £12,340. There is a non-contributory pension

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 7th October 1977) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link. Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours).

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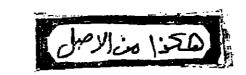
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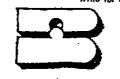
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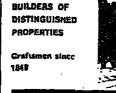
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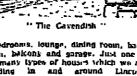
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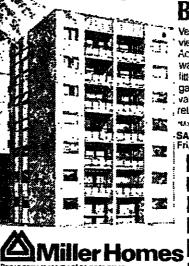


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Application form, and further particulars may be obtained form the Foremuch Officer (Recomment), 14. City Square, Dumbe. DDI SEN (telephone 0382-23141, ext. 259).

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Notice is hereby given that an application has been made by the School of the County of the Electricity Acts. 1907, as amended by the Electricity Acts. 1947 and 1957, is the cotablishment. 25 par of 2 power/heat station, of a generating station for the generation of electricity acts. 1947 and 1957, is the County of the School of School of the County of the School of School of the County of the School of the County of the School of the County of the School of the School of the County of the School of the County of the School of the Sc Post Office, Broad Street.

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P.O. Box No. 8

By Order, P. M. DAVIES, Secret

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MINISTRY OF HYDRAULIC ENGINEERING LAND DEVELOPMENT AND THE ENVIRONMENT DIRECTION DES PROJETS ET DES REALISATIONS HYDRAULIQUES

The final date for the submission of bids regarding the construction of the dam to be built on the OUED-HARREZA initially scheduled for the 28th of September 1977. has been extended to the 28th of November

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR

MINISTRY OF HYDRAULIC ENGINEERING,

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Notice of Extension of Time

The final date for the submission of bids regarding the construction of the dam to be built on the OUED BOU ROUMI initially scheduled for the 28th of September, 1977, has been extended to the 10th of October, 1977,

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Secretary.

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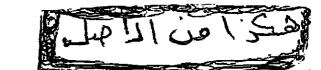
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Keith Simpson.

16.35 I, Claudius.

11.30 Late News.

11.40-11.45, Closedown. Rosalind Shanks reads Listen,
Put on Morning by W.
S. Graham.

10.35 i, Crasmans.

12.25 am, Weather.

11.30 Late News.

11.30 La

Thames

poems read by John Rye.

Radio

Go. 7.00, How Does Your
Garden Grow? part 5: Down to
Earth. 7.30, Proms 77 (S & O)
part 1: Revolve. † 8.00, The Summer Holds: Snapsbots of
Blackburg. 12.00, Paul Burnett.
2.02, David Hamilton.† 4.30,
D.L.T. 7.00, Support Your
Local 7.30, Sport. 7.33, Twenty
five years.† 8.02, John Fox.†
9.62, Music Night.† 10.02, John
Peel.† 12.00, News.
† Stereo.

Some There is a country of the August 1.50.

D.1.T. 7.09. Support 4.30. Electrons 7.15. Subject of the Super Judice 1.20. Support 7.50. Suppor

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Lendon WC1X SEZ Deadline for cancellations and alterations to copy (except for prosited advertisements) in 13,00 km s prior to the day of publication. For Monday's issue the deadline in 12 noon Saturday, On all Cancellations a Stop Number will be Usued at subsequent queries regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number must be quoted.

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..... But take heed lest by any means this liberty of yours become a stumbling block to them that are weak."—1 Corinthians 8: 9. BIRTHS

Bowley—On Tuesday, Usth September, at Norwich to Cather time (noe Robins) and Oliver—a gan, brother for Christopher.

DENNIS,—On 12th September, to Katina (noe Solwyn) and Join— & daughter.

DENNIS,—On 12th September, to Katina (noe Solwyn) and Join— & daughter.

DENNIS,—On Suzanne Jack Dyon,—a son (Benjamin).

Dist.—On Suzanne Jack Dyon,—a son (Benjamin).

Dist.—On Sept. 12 at Westminster Hospital. To Rosalind (nee Chamings) and Robert, a son Oliver James Robert, a son Oliver James Robert, and Maternity Hospital. To Rosalind (nee Chamings) and Robert, and Maternity Hospital. To Rosalind (nee Chamings) and Robert, a son Oliver James Robert, a son Oliver James Robert, and Maternity Hospital. To Rosalind (nee Chamings) and Robert, a son Oliver James Robert, and Denbury. Kent, to Rosemary and Robert (New York) and Robert (New Y p.m. On the 14th Sep. 1977, suddenly, Hardy of Field End, Whatton in the Vale, Noting-hami, doarly forced husband of Alethea and father of machenical and father of machenical forced hami, forced hami, forced hami, forced to the sudden of the service at St. Peter Church, Notlingham, on Monday, 19th Sept. 1,45 p.m. Flowers to Basuley Bros., 500 Massfield Rd., Notlingham, please. Y.—On Sept. 10th to Toni Riviere: and Paul—a daugh-ICF.

LEMANSKI.—On the 12th Sept. at
Ouear Charlotte's Hospital, Lonone W4, to Alexandra inco
Dawes! and Philip—a son
! Max.!.

BIRTHS BIRTHS

McCORQUODALE.—At the Westminuter Hospital on 14th Sept. to

Milder Hospital on 14th Sept.

MOTR.—To Sally nee Bishoo: and

Bill—a daughter, Enima Claire
iby Adoption; a syster for Peter,

ROWBERRY,—On Wed. 14th Sept.

41 Other Charlotte's to Ann (nee

Tarkey and lan—a son it?:

Tarkey and lan—a son it?:

Tarkey and lan—a son it?:

Tarkey included: a brother for

Tarkey and lan—a son it?:

Tarkey and Julian—a son

Alicander David Richard:

Tarkey in 15th Sept. at The Alexander David Richard:
TASERRIL.—On 15th Scot. at The
City Hosvital. Notlingham, to
Pauling the Pevon: and Rosya son Trancis Edward: a
brother for Adrian and Marnard:
YON BOHLEW UND HALBACH.—
On Scot. 15th at the Westminster
Hospital to Gits and Arnold—a
son. son.

WARBRICK.—On Sept. 12th. 1977.

10 Sissan race Norths; and Nell—
a son (lan James); a prother for
Luchda.

Williams.—On Sept. 6 at Si
Mary's Hospital, Manchester, to
Caroline one Dodd; and Fablan,
a son—Samuel Gwüym Peter
Delatol.

DEATHS

MORRISON.—On 15th September 1977, at Deareness Hospital, Edinburgh, peacefully, Mrs U. K. Morrison inee A. B. Runtiman, 11 Mayfield Terrace, Edin-burgh, Cremalion private, no leiters picase.

PEMBERTON.—On Septembor 15th, in Charing Cross Hospital, Recce Pemberton, stage designer, film and tolerision art director. Funeral service of Frensham, Sur-roy.

Funeral service of Fredsham. Sur-rry.

SERRY.—On September Sin, 1967, 11mmy.

September Sin of Human and Olica. Burial service on Friday.

September 16th. 3 p.m., at East Sheen Cometery's Sheen Road. Richmond. Flowers have be sent to Fredsham. Palmed 2000 and December 10th. Service Service.

FUNGTAL PRIVATE. FAMILY HOWERS
ONLY.

ROUND-TURNER.—On September
12th, reaccfully, lame! Varyaa procession of the lame!

C.B. C. V.G. Greatly loved
moiner, grandmother and dreatdrandmother. Cremation private.
Service in her momory to be
erranned later, no flowers, huidrandmother of England Children
Society O'd Town Hall, Kennington Road, London, S.E. 11 40D.

SHINER.—On Wednesday Soot. Denioj. 216R.—On oth Sept. at Queen Charlotte's Materbity Hospita; to Angela and Poter in Anglo-Ger-Min daughter (Helena Ann). MARRIAGES MALLOWAN: PARKER.—On Sentember 14th aulouy in Lundon. Str May Mailowan of Winterbrook House, Wallingford, Oxon. 10 Miss Barbars Parker of 40 Starsdale Villas, London, W.B. ARR: PATERSON.—Recently in Invertiess, Henry Charlton to Violet Marr.

Society, O'd Town Hall, Kennington Road, London, S.E. 11 40D.

SHINER.—On Wednesday Scot.

13th, peacofule at his home.
Hazelwood. Permbury. Kenl.
Lawrenca, Alexander Scholler, Kenl.
Lawrenca, Alexander Scholler, Kenl.
Lawrenca, Alexander Scholler, Kenl.
Lawrenca, Mary.
How Hall Thomas, Mary.
Madeling and Alam, Funeral al St.
John's Melhodist Church.
Southborough. Mr. Funditides
Wells, Kenl. Today Scholler, Landon, Wils.
Fourhborough. Scholler, Landon, Wils.
Fourhborough. Scholler, Landon, St.
STOKOWSKI.—On the 13th Scottenber, peacefully, at his home.
Leopold Stokowski. Private funeral inday Friday. No flowers please, but at his request danalions may be sent to Musicians Benerolen Fond, 16 Ogle Street.

TURNER,—Trogcaly at Reading in DEATHS

BATTEY—On 11th Sept. 1977.
In a meter action of the support of the suppor tions may be sent to Musicians Beneroion; Find, 16 Ogle Street, London, W. I.

TURNER, —Trogically at Reading in August, Lealle Cummins under Mills and May 18 of the Market Lealle Cummins under Mills and May 18 of the Market Lealle Cummins under Mills and Market Mills Turrer, S. Medido; Parket Genetery, Glassow, st 2.20 n.m.

VARTAN, —On September 13th, 18 of the Market Mills and Sussess Cremation at Source and North Market Mills and Sussess Cremation at Source and Sussess Cremation at Source and Sussess Cremation at Source and North Market Mills and Sussess Cremation at Source and North Market Courage agod 65, M. B. E., after a short liness borne with great courage agod 65, M. B. E., after a short liness borne with great courage agod 65, M. B. E., after a short liness borne with great courage agod 65, M. B. E., after a short liness borne with great courage agod 65, M. B. E., after a short liness borne with great courage agod 65, M. B. E., after a short liness borne with great courage agod 65, M. B. E., after a short liness borne with great courage agod 65, M. B. E., after a short liness borne with great courage agod 65, M. B. E., after a short liness borne with great courage agod 65, M. B. E., after a short liness borne with great courage agod 65, M. B. E., after a short liness borne with great courage agod 65, M. B. E., after a short liness borne with great courage agod 65, M. B. E., after a short liness borne with great Enquires to Actifons—01123 3277.

BRIGGS.—On Tuesday, 17 Sentember, at Farcham. Elidor Mary
1 Babby, aged 75. No flowers
please. Any donations to Pesta200 Sollage.—On Tuesday. Sith
Sollage.—On Tuesday. Nither,
1 State of the Sollage of the Sollage.

GROW-Sollage.—On Tuesday. Nither,
1 Funce, H S.H. Jacqueline de
Lesdingy. Princesse de Croy et
de Solre. Chevalier de la Logion
6 Honneur.

BAGAR.—On September 17th 1877.

ne Sore. Chevaner de la Logion d'Honneur.

EAGAR.—On Sepiember 13th, 1977 studenly on holiday. Edvard Desmond Russell Eager, J.P., ased 59 of 219 Basseit Avonne. Southampton. Adored hasband of Mariete and much leved father of Patrick and Jane. Service at St. Michael and All Angels. Dasseit Avenue. on Tuesday. September 20th, at 2 p.m. foi-permity Description of Tuesday. September 20th, at 2 p.m. foi-permity flower persale my persale cromadulon. If declared dosadons my production the British Heart Foundation. S. Gloucester Pizco. London. W. J. Descalability of the Service of the Servic 57 Gloucester Place, London.

FIELD.—Peacchally on 15th September at "Fairlawn". Ristree.
Norfolk, John in his "Grd year.
Funeral, Twyford Church, Norfolk.
10th Priday 16th September.
10th Priday 16th September.
10th Priday 16th September.
10th September

MEMORIAL SERVICES

CHICK.—A Service of Thanselving for the life of Dame Harriette Chick will be held at Emmanuel United Reform Church, Trumpington Street, Cambridge, on Saturday. United Reform Church, Trumpington Street, Cambridge, on Saturday. October. 1977. at 3.00 p.m.

BENINS.—A Memorial Service for Dr. Nora Edkins will be held at Holy Trinity Church. Castlemat. Barnes, on Saturday, October. 3th at 11.50 a.m.

FORBES OF CALLENDAR.—A Nemorial Service for Lieut.—Gol. William Forbes of Callendar. C.B.E. will be held at the Guards Chapel. Wellington Barracks. hnon on Friday. 14th October. JOMES.—4 Memorial Service for Lieut.—Gol. Bellington Barracks. Annon on Friday. 14th October. JOMES.—4 Memorial Service for New A. T. Newy Jones (III) on held at S. A. R. William Church. Worth S. Service for Thursday. 2266 Sept. at 2 p.m. may be sont to Pinnus lunerals, Cuildiord.

GOODALL.—On Sept. 13th, 1977. Suddenly at her home, 195 Kinssway. Hove, Dora Kaie, aged "or years, beloved wife of the late John Goodall. Funeral Service at the Downs Crematorum, Bear Rd., Brighton, on Friday. Sept. 16th, at 5.50 p.m. Flowers may be sent to Attree and Kent Ltd., 1108 Church Rd., Hove.

HADFIELD, NANNIE.—On 13 Sept. Richard and Marabel. very happily to join her husband Norman. Donations if wished to Elderly invalids Fund. 10 Fleet Street. London, E.C. 4. or flowers is w. English Fund. 190 Goorge Lane. London. E.18.

HARBINGTON.—On 8th Scotember.

English, 190 George Lane, London, E.18.

HARRINGTON.—On 8th Scotember, suddenly whitst on holiday in largel, Major W. E. Harrington, W. B. E. (reid.), Deceiv mourned by wife Sizabeth, children Audrey (Tomkins), Peter, Michael, Robin and Roger and fourteen grandchidron, Interred at Anglican Comciery, Erthichen, Memorial Service at Church of the Holy Cross, Woodingdean, Brighton, Sussex, at 1 n.m., 25rd September. No flowers by request, but donations if desired to Church Funds as above.

HENDERSON.—On Sept. 15th, 10-77, Phillip Prichard Henderson, much lored husband of Belinda and Beloved (ather of John and Woord, Sept. 19th). (Vest. Church Church Funds and Sept. 19th). (Vest. Church Church Church Funds and John and Green Chematorium (West. August). (2011). (It is the Church Ch

FORTECOMING EVENTS FIND OUT about a Sales Career with Albany Life's new Maylair branch by coming to one of our informal cocktall parties at Brown's Hotel. Ring Jereny Edwards on 499 2296 for invitation.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS

MEMORIAL SERVICES

IN MEMORIAM

MORLEY-FLETCHER.—A memorial service for Charles Modley-Fletcher will be held in St. James's Church. Pictadilly, at 12 noon. on Monday. September 26.

JAMFS II. King of Enriand. etc.. died in edile in St. Germain-ri-Laye. 16th September. 1701. May he rest in peace.

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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,708

ACROSS 1 Doctors go to Ecuador's capital—malarla risk (8).
5 Corporation has article in popular weekly (6).

See marbles scattered—what to do? (10).

No Saul and Jonathan death 9 No Saul and Jonathan death report here, please (4).
10 On the side of the head, a ring souvenir (11, 3).
11 Julcy fruit, but nothing to old-style cookers (7).
13 Worn by the acrobat Pope, late of Paris (7).
15 Workers grow fat on furniture polish (7).
15 Sowre 672 Must be wrong.

"the sign" (7).
17 He has sting—anag. for "the sign" (7).

17 He has sting—anag. for "the sign" (7).

28 Insignificant contribution made by the bathysphere?

(4, 2, 3, 5).

18 Playful joke thus captures many a German heart (7).

19 Set aside one note on teablending (7).

20 Will gin dist maybe get us made by the bathysphere? Set aside one on tea-blending (7).

Note the epitaph of Barn-am's rayen (4).

20 Will ein diet maybe get us fired? (7). aby's raven (4).

23 Our man's back in the Solution of Puzzle No 14,707 marquee for the contest

23 Underground workers Edward annoyed (8).

ing this barrow (7).

5 What OT books do in order to provide past authority 6 Application by a French gentleman uranium (7). 7 He supplies King Charles with a new tree to hide inside (7).

14 Arcadian fun? (9).
16 Back from Witchville, with directions (7).
17 He has sting—anag. for "the sign" (7).
18 Playfol into "1.

Solution of Plezie No 14,707
marquee for the contest
(10).

24 A short time back (6).

25 Underground workers
Edward annoyed (8).

DOWN

1 Its prince chose gold at
Belmont (7).

2 Put a new variety into roofing material, with a broad
flat end (9).

3 Get hammock off hook (a
sort of sun-fish) (7).

4 Endless uproar over us making this barrow (7).

A for in sight? That's cheerful. (10)

With the new research into the disabling illness from which many of our patients suffer and the research into physical methods of help for the disabled, our optimism increases daily. Can you help us? All contributions are gratefully received by our Appeals Secretary, and would enable us to become even more...

Look on the bright side.

Air Commodore D. F. Rixson. ORE, DEC. AEC. Appeals Secretary, The Royal Hospital & Home PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 27

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MAYFIELD ASSOCIATION Toth Birthday celebration, 8th October, 1977, 10.50-4.00. Coffee morning: buffet tumch (80p) on request. Details: Hon. Secretary, Naville, School, 92 West Hill. GRIFFIN. WILLIAM BLACKALL, died Chelses 1875. Descendants please contact 29 Broom Lane, Rotherham, 5. Yorkshire. G/09-79909.

Hotherham, S. Yorkshue. 0709-75909.

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ATHEMS from £19. Sent and Oct. Last few places, singles and returns £.O.T. Alr Agents, 856 1848, 1585, 1052,

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